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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Blue-eyed, white protestant charges discrimination; state dept. won't hire him because he's not moslem; Navy command Happy shiseling ground for contractors

A QUESTION MARK hangs over the police department after Chief Arthur Bruce was accused by members of the force of a "lack of leadership."

Bruce Charged With Lack Of Leadership

By MIKE JENSEN

The Sikeston Police Department has come under strong attack from former patrolman Bill Clark, who charges the department with poor training, internal strife, and poor leadership, particularly from Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

Clark said he resigned in mid-August following an order given him by Sgt. Leonard Campbel to take temporary charge of the city humane officer's duties and catch a stray dog. In a letter to this reporter, Clark said he did not feel he was "above doing the job of a dog catcher," but added, "I had been hired by the city as a police officer and could see no connection between being an officer and a dog catcher."

A seven-year veteran of a California sheriff's department, Clark was appointed Oran police chief following his resignation.

Clark's attack, coupled with an outbreak of serious crime in Sunset Addition, have made the police department the target of criticism and the subject of an investigation by the Daily Standard.

Clark's resignation prompted five other dissatisfied policemen to voice equally strong disapproval of department activities including what they term a "lack of adequate training" and especially a discontent with Bruce.

One patrolman, who termed the problem acute, threatened "mass resignations if that's what it takes to make people understand."

Clark described the force as "one large mass of confused men who profess to be policemen" and charged the department procedures in the coverage of criminal investigation are characterized by a "right way, a wrong way, and a Bruce way."

Although Clark talked of several examples of the disorganization of the force, he cited one instance where a county prisoner held in the city fail for 35 days claimed he was "maced" with a chemical repellent spray used to supress unruly criminals. Seventeen-year-old Byron Klingel charged four patrolmen, "maced" him from 15 to 20 times "just to watch me burn". Klingel charged the officers "maced" him on several different occassions during his stay in jail, but added that complaints lodged with Bruce and Campbell brought no relief from the harrassment.

Campbell denied knowledge of the reported "macing."

Clark said he witnessed the "macing" on one occassion, but said he did not know why it was done. He said Klingel had not provoked the officers.

The young prisoner said he had thought of signing a complaint against the officers, but added, "me fighting the city just don't cut it." He said he also felt it would "go hard" on him in court if he complained.

The city council has discussed the problems facing the department, but councilmen were reluctant to discuss the talks because they said the issue probably would come before the council acting in an official capacity and they did not want to comment on the problem before it became official.

The five officers questions, who asked their names not be used because they feared reprisals from Bruce, complained about Bruce's leadership.

One discontented officer said "You can take the most interested and consciencious officer and give Bruce six months and he wouldn't be worth a damn."

A second dissatisfied officer said "we're a do as I say and not a do as I do department," but lamented, "do you argue with the Man?"

The five officers charged Bruce and Campbell with using city time and money to send patrolmen on errands such as giving rides to Junior Babe Ruth League baseball players this summer and also serving as a "uniformed collection agency" for the league's bill collections. Clark said Bruce sent him to see several merchants and collect fees owed to Babe Ruth League. Clark was in uniform at the time and felt this was a form of pressure on the merchants to pay their fees.

An attempt was made last week to contact Campbell about the allegations, but police authorities said Campbell was working in a food stand at the Cotton Carnival sponsored by the Babe Ruth League. Several later attempts to contact Campbell also were futile.

"Running Babe Ruth errands shows mismanagement in the department. . . . it could have been collected by an off-duty officer or better yet, by an individual connected with the league," Clark said. Another officer said Bruce often sent officers to run the baseball errands and charged this left the department short handed.

Another problem listed by patrolmen was what they described as Bruce's apparent lack of concern on crime in the Sunset Addition. These included two armed robberies and a slaying, all apparently involving after hour sales of alcohol in the Addition.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore ordered a crackdown on illegal gambling and alcohol in July and instructed county law enforcement agencies to stop the illegal traffic immediately. Gilmore said the Sunset Addition was the top priority on the gambling list. Gilmore said however, that apparently the crackdown order was not effective since the illegal traffic has not discontinued.

"I'm not sure that crime in Sunset has been taken seriously." Gilmore said "This is true of the white community in general."

Gilmore said the police department was to blame primarily for the continuation of the after hours traffic in illegal gambling and

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Light Voter Turnout Expected For Election

A light voter turnout is expected in Tuesday's special election on five Missouri constitutional amendments in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and New Madrid, according to the county clerks.

Amendment one would permit a city of more than 5,000 population and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt a charter with approval of voters of such city; provide charter cities to have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

Amendment two would provide for maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per $100 valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more.

Amendment three would authorize issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts.

Amendment four would allow the authorization by law of parimutuel wagering on horse races.

Amendment five would eliminate provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed forces.

The polls will be open Tuesday statewide from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Deadline for absentee ballots by mail was 4 p. m. Friday. Absentee ballots may be submitted in person up to 4 p. m. today.

Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said he expects "a very light turnout" of voters Tuesday.

"My guess would be between 3,500 and 4,000," he said.

He said about 12 absentee ballots have been received.

Pollings places include Sikeston, ward one, precinct one, police station; ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Company; ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet Company; ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School; ward three, precinct one, Malone Avenue Fire Station; ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Store; ward four, precinct one, Sikeston Armory; ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes.

McMullin, McMullin Gin Company; Crowder, E. P. Coleman Gin; Salcedo, Spring's Store; Miner, city hall; Blodgett, city hall; Diehlstadt, Lyons Store, Lusk, Semo Grain Co.; Morley, city hall; Vanduser, city hall; Haywood City, town board building.

Oran 1, city hall; Oran 2, Burger Building; Bleda, Gosche Store; Perkins, Needle Club House.

Benton, courthouse; New Hamburg, St. Lawrence Parish Hall; Kelso, St. Augustine Hall; Scott City 1, grade school; Scott City 2, city hall; Illmo, city hall; Chaffee 1, city hall; Chaffee 2, grade school; and Commerce, city hall.

Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps said he expected the turnout to be light.

Capps said less than a dozen absentee ballots have been requested.

Precincts in the county include Aid, Avert, Bloomfield 1, Bloomfield 2, Idalia, Asherville, Dudley, Puxico, Chater Oak, Lavalle, Marco, Vinson, Bernie, Dexter 1, Dexter 2, Dexter 3, Powe, Pyle, Acorn Ridge, Kinder, Leora, Advance, Bell City, Shawan, Zadock, Birds Corner, Essex, and Gray Ridge.

"I would estimate about 30 per cent of the voters in the county will vote Tuesday," Mississippi county Clerk Arthur Lee Goodin said.

He said 26 requests for absentee ballots have been made and 15 of them are in including three war ballots.

Pollings places in the county include Charleston, ward 1A , county court room; ward 1B, circuit clerk's office; ward 2, probate office; ward 3, Armory; Ward Four, Knights of Columbus Hall; East Prairie 1 and 2, fire station; East Prairie 3, Lions Club; Bertrand, school building; Anniston, school building; Wyatt, Raffety Gin Office; Wilson City, community building; Deventer, Cate Toon's home; Wolf Island, Story Gin Office; and Dorena, School building.

New Madrid County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins estimates between 2,000 and 2,500 votes in the special election in New Madrid county. He said three absentee ballots have been issued.

The 18 polling places in the county are Gideon, Matthews, Fairview, Parma, Risco, Catron, Union Grove, Conran, Marston, Point Pleasant, Lilbourn, Howardville, New Madrid, Kewanee, Portageville, Barnes Ridge, Morehouse, and Canalou.

Train Hits Car, Kills Man

BERNIE - Ira S. Pulliam, 65, of Bernie, was struck and killed early Sunday morning when a Cotton Belt freight train rammed into his car in Bernie.

A 1960 Pontiac going west at 7:45 a.m., driven by Pulliam, stalled on the railroad tracks, the highway patrol said, and after Pulliam got out and attempted to push his car off the tracks, a soughbound Cotton Belt train on which David Holder, 59, of Illmo, was the engineer, struck the car and knocked it into the man.

Pulliam was born Sept. 10, 1906 in Bollinger county and was a member of the Mt. Zion General Baptist church in Ferguson.

He married Marie Skeen Nov. 5, 1930, in Phoenix City, Ala.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Cecil Pulliam of Bernie and Milford Eugen Pulliam of South Gate, Calif.; six daughters, Lucy Mae Counts of Campbell, Joan Counts of Malden, Marie Bailey and Darelene Storz, both of Maplewood, and Velma Denney and Betty Jean Denney, both of Brinkley, Ark.; three brothers, Cecil Pulliam of Fenton, Milford Pulliam of Granite City, Ill., and Wilson Pulliam of Fredericktown; and one sister, Mildred O'Brandonick of Milrose Park, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bernie General Baptist church with Brothers Bob Bradford and Roy Edgin officiating. Burial will be in the Bernie cemetery with Duffy-Rainey Funeral Home in charge.

Driver Of Chased Car Arrested

NEW MADRID — Four young East Prairie residents were injured and one arrested on three charges Sunday in a single-car accident two miles north of New Madrid on highway 61.

AT 1:58 a. m. north of New Madrid, a 1964 Ford traveling south, driven by Travis Branam, 20, of East Prairie, was going in excess of 100 miles per hour, the highway patrol charged, missed a curve, struck a guard rail, and went into a deep ditch while being pursued by an East Prairie police car and the patrol.

The driver, Dale Branam, 17, Paul Aters, 17, and Geraldine Carter, 17, all of East Prairie, sustained minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Travis was arrested on charges of careless driving, failure to stop for a red light, and driving while intoxicated.

Slays Pilot And Self

Man Takes Wife's Life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A real estate salesman hauled his kicking, screaming wife aboard a private plane today at Nashville, Tenn., commandeered the craft with a .45 automatic pistol and then killed the woman, the pilot and himself when trapped at Jacksonville, police said.

The FBI said George Mallory Giffe Jr., 34, died en route to a Jacksonville hospital. Susan Giffe, his beautiful 25-year-old estranged wife, and Brent Quinton Downs, the pilot, were found dead inside the plush, twin-engine turboprop Air Hawk Commander.

Two other persons, a copilot and a man charged with aiding Giffe, survived unharmed.

Nashville police and the FBI said the drama began shortly after midnight when Mrs. Giffe got off work from her job as a switchboard operator at a Nashville motel.

They said she showed up at the Nashville airport a short time later and was put aboard the private charter flight by Giffe. When his wife began fighting and screaming that she was being abducted, police said Giffe told Downs he was a doctor taking the woman to Atlanta for treatment.

But Downs asked for identification, they said, and Giffe whipped out his pistol and ordered the pilot to fly him to the Bahamas.

Once airborne, the pilot radioed he was being hijacked. FBI agents said Downs persuaded Giffe he was low on fuel and landed the plane at Jacksonville International Airport.

After the craft touched down, FBI agents surrounded it and shot out the tires and one engine that was still running. Police said Giffe fired twice through the plane's windshield and then turned the gun on his victims.

They said Mrs. Giffe, mother of a 21-month-old child, had been shot twice in the chest. Downs also was shot twice, once in the leg and once in the back of the head.

When agents boarded the plane they found Giffe dying near the door, the pilot dead in his seat and Mrs. Giffe dead in the rear of the craft.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, surrendered without a fight and was charged with air piracy, the FBI said. Randall Crump, the co-pilot, was unhurt but was treated for shock.

Agent Jim O'Connor, who arrested Wallace, said, "I took a loaded .38 off him."

In Nashville, police said Giffe was a former instructor at Peabody College who was operating a real estate office at the time of the hijacking. They said the Giffes separated a week ago.

The plane belonged to Big Brother Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville. Police said Giffe had leased the plane Sunday night for a trip to Atlanta.

Special Session Possible

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today left open a slight possibility of a special legislative session this fall, but only if an acceptable unemployment compensation bill can be worked out ahead of time.

He told a news conference that a House-Senate conference committee that failed to agree last spring has had every opportunity to work out a compromise. There's been no effort to come to "a meeting of the minds" on the bill, Hearnes said.

The federal government has demanded a change in the Missouri Unemployment Compensation law to provide an additional 13 weeks of benefits to jobless Missourians in areas of high unemployment. Now the law provides a maximum of 26 weeks of benefits.

Hundreds of jobless workers who would qualify for the 13 weeks of added benefits now won't get it because the law wasn't changed.

Festival Opens

NEW MADRID — A kiddie parade at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday marks the opening of the 11th annual American Legion Fall Festival.

Featuring divisions of decorated pets, bikes, miniature floats, clowns and television characters, the parade has been a crowd pleaser.

Cash awards of $3, $2, and $1 will be awarded the three best entries in each division. A bicycle will be given as grand prize to the best all around entry in the parade.

Contestants assemble at 7 p. m. at the court house parking lot to be numbered and placed in the proper category. Legionnaires in charge are Ralph Higgerson, Ben Ashley, Russell Ellis and John Langley.

Festival chairman H. H. Townsend, Jr. said today four and five-year-old boys and girls are needed for the Little Mr. and Miss American Legion contest which is Wednesday at 8 p. m. on stage on Main street. All contestants receive gifts.

In charge of registration, which must be made by noon Wednesday, are Charles Hatley, telephone 748-2422; Mrs. Vera Ashley, 748-2372; and MRs. Ida Ellis, 748-2322.

Inside News

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Page 7 - Torre league leader.
Page 8 - Bus rider gets music education.
Page 10 - Fire destroys grain at Charleston.

Two School Windows Out

NEW MADRID - Vandalism resulting in broken windows during the weekend was reported at Scott Street elementary school.

Two large windows were broken apparently by boards and others shot with a BB gun.

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with the low 50 to 55; winds light northerly tonight; sunny and mild on Tuesday; high Tuesday in the 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 percent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend; cool Wednesday with low 45 to 55 and high an high 70 to 76; Friday 54 to 60 for low with high 84 to 89.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 65 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 87, the low 63 and rain measured .02 inch.

Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:57 a.m.
Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
The moon is Full today, rises at ..... 6:32 p.m. and is also at perigee.
The planet Venus is now passing to the east of the star Spica. The two are quite near the sun and only Venus may be visible.
(all times Central Daylight).

GOIN' FISHING, the kids waited in line to net plastic toys from the tank to turn in for prizes at one of the concessions.

Morley Festival Will Be Annual Affair

MORLEY - A parade through the streets began at 11 a.m. Saturday, kicking off the one-day First Annual Morley Fall Festival.

Mrs. Olivia Lee, mayor of Morley, said the festival, sponsored by the Community Betterment Club, was planned to raise money for street signs.

Following the parade, crowds gathered in the city park for entertainment, fun and food at concession booths sponsored by the Morley Parent-Teacher Association, Senior Citizens Club, Federated Women's Club, Rotary Club and Community Betterment Club.

Stage entertainment included The Spanish Fleas, a puppet show, magician and other singing groups. At 7:30 p.m., the P-TA sponsored a Morley royalty pageant. Debbie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell was crowned princess of Morley and Jason McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClain was prince. The queen was Karen Russell, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell, and Jerry Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, was named king.

Bicycle race winners were Natley Edelbeck and Jo Ann Gilliland in the girls' divisions and Billy Gilliland, Dwain Jenkins and Chip Johnson in the boys' divisions.

Mrs. Lee said, "We didn't expect such a big turnout for the occasion, and now we plan to make it an annual affair."

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the festivities, said that about $1,000 was taken in at the concessions.

POSED AS UNCLE SAM, Keith May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, rode in the parade, later sold rides for the street-sign fund.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, October 4 — Euclid reprimanded for teaching improper fractions to school children.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you tell a woman her daughter is just the image of her when she was that age, the woman looks pleased, but the daughter looks scared.

* * *

I BELIEVE

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character — not wealth or power or position — is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

* * *

FIRE HURTS

The Great Chicago Fire of exactly a century ago, which almost totally destroyed the city and which is memorialized each year in Fire Prevention Week, brought forth an immediate outpouring of sympathy and relief measures. In the thousands of major fire disasters and millions of lesser fire incidents since 1871, the victims of fire have likewise found national or neighborhood sympathy generally focused on them.

Compassion for people who have been through the tragedy of fire is a nobel and generous reaction. Unfortunately, it has a way of turning a fire into a case of accidental misfortune and of obscuring the carelessness or neglect behind almost every fire.

As the National Fire Protection Association constantly reminds us, it is a rare fire that isn't people-caused, and we will never make a substantial dent in our fire loss statistics if we overlook this fact. It is a rare fire, also, that doesn't get its start from some relatively simple, uncomplicated act of omission or commission.

Take the more than half million fires that occur annually in U.S. homes, for example. Year after year the record shows that uncorrected heating equipment faults, careless disposal of smoking materials, and defective, misused electrical equipment are responsible in the majority of instances. Note the hundreds of children who die each year because, without supervision, they played with matches, or were left alone in the house while a thoughtless parent visited or shopped.

These are the consequences of habits and hazards that are correctable.

We need to remind ourselves that fire hurts, that it inevitably brings heartaches and financial headaches. Most of all, we need to realize that it's largely up to us whether we choose to be fire-free or fire-threatened.

* * *

Fishing is a form of therapy which helps cure a man of wasting time in any other way.

* * *

Eggs have a natural protective coating or "bloom" which helps keep air and foreign odors from entering the shell. Washing removes the "bloom"; therefore, eggs should never be washed before storing. They may be wiped with a damp cloth.

* * *

CASE HISTORIES

David L. is 8 years old. Most of the time, last year, he was on his own. His father worked overtime in order to earn enough for his family of six whose mother had deserted them four years before. Occasionally, David attended the local Salvation Army corps. A Corps officer noticed a slight limp in David's walk that had never been noticed at home. She suggested to his father that David be taken to an agency that specialized in physical handicaps. There, they discovered that he has a slight clubbing of one foot. Now, David's foot is being corrected, he is doing better in school, and he is a regular member of the Salvation Army-sponsored Cub Scout Troop.

Attracted by an article in the WAR CRY concerning the Army's missing persons work, a mother sought assistance in locating a son whom she had not seen for 29 years. At that time, she had been divorced and her husband had taken her oldest son and never returned him to her. After some time, the Missing Persons Bureau located her son through his social security number. The bureau advised the mother to write a letter asking him for a meeting. The letter was given to her son by his employer. He then called his mother. Later, she wrote the bureau saying: "This letter is to let you know that I saw my son yesterday after 29 years and I owe my thanks to you for helping me find him. He has a lovely family and we spent a day together that we will never forget."

Sylvia is 28. It was her husband who started her on drugs, the year before he left her. He was an addict himself. Last year Sylvia lost custody of her two small children. She was placed in a state hospital in a drug rehabilitation program. The main thing that kept Sylvia going, while she was trying to kick the habit, was her children. She wanted them back. She wanted to make a home for them. After successfully completing the program she was released from the hospital and was referred to The Salvation Army in her hometown. They arranged for her to stay at their women's lodge while she is working on regaining custody of the children. Her counselor is helping her find part-time work and an apartment for her and the children.

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Verlon Sain confides that Truth is not only stranger than fiction these days -- it's alot cleaner too.

* * *

Sign in a Shop: The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten.

* * *

SUE-DOCTOR LIST NOT PRACTICAL

It's claimed that one reason behind the soaring cost of medical care is the readiness of some people to sue at the drop of a surgical stitch.

To protect himself against the ever-present possibility of a malpractice suit, the prudent physician covers himself at every step by ordering every available test and X ray, even though he knows some are unnecessary, prescribing lengthy observation in hospital and calling in specialists.

Tired of practicing such "defensive medicine" because he has no way of telling which patients are litigation-prone, surgeon George B. Markle IV of Carlsbad, N.M., has developed a counter plan.

County medical societies, he suggests in "Medical Opinion," would compile lists of persons who had ever sued or threatened to sue a physcian. It would be similar to the credit-bureau reports doctors already use.

A physician would check the list whenever a new patient appeared. If he chose to accept the patient (he need not, except in a genuine emergency) he would give him the full treatment.

This would be more expensive and more troublesome for those on the list, admits Dr. Markle, but it would be more than compensated for by the savings it would allow to other patients.

An interesting idea, and one you can forget about immediately, doctor.

Next to the right to sue, the right to sue a doctor is our most precious God-given right, according to some people, many of whom are lawyers.

If any county medical society dared compile a list of poor medical-legal risks, even if it were a graylist and not a blacklist, it would find itself in court on a civil liberties or discrimination charge faster than it could say sulfanilamide.

* * *

Phillips Petroleum Company reports that, "Due to new laws and changes in withholding systems, it is possible that taxes being withheld from wages of some employees will not be enough to cover their income tax liabilities for the year 1971. If you are not reasonably sure that enough taxes are being withheld, you should estimate amounts to be withheld during all of 1971 and compare them with the amounts of your expected tax liabilities on your 1971 income. Among those most likely to need more federal withholding are: 1. Working couples. 2. Employees expecting to earn more than $11,500 in 1971 and expecting to claim the $1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salary. 3. Single employees expecting to earn $15,000 or more in 1971. 4. Married employees expecting to earn $25,000 or more in 1971 whose spouse is not employed. If your state tax laws have been changed, as many have, you should also consider the possible need for increasing your state withholding."

* * *

College bred used to be the term. Now it's college "bread."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest bargain in life.

It costs nothing, requires no upkeep, and lasts as long as you do. It can entertain and amuse you in moments dear or dour. It is our memories indeed that decorate our days and bless our lives.

You have a good store of them yourself if you can look back and remember when—

People stayed up later to get a new station on the radio than they do now to watch the late show on television.

Folks rarely bothered to lock the front door unless they were going away on a long vacation.

Automobiles and phonographs had one thing in common—they wouldn't start until they had been hand-cranked.

You could tell a girl parochial student by her fine penmanship.

A small-town druggist didn't really need to be able to decipher the doctor's prescriptions—he knew as well as the doc what medicines would be prescribed in a given situation anyway.

A good housewife always gave the family Bible a good dusting the day the minister planned to call.

A fellow knew pretty well whether his girl really cared for him by whether she took the trouble to put nuts in the homemade fudge she fixed every Saturday afternoon.

Every small town had at least two restaurants—one for the decent folk, the other for the riffraff who often shot pool during working hours.

The height of luxury was a shiny brass bed.

A doctor always stayed for a second cup of coffee in the kitchen of a home where he delivered twins.

No matter how many boys there were in the family, Santa Claus left only one sled at Christmas.

You could buy a serviceable pocket watch for one dollar. And you didn't have to pay a sales tax either.

A small boy divided the calendar into two periods—The day the circus was in town and the rest of the year.

You always felt a bit cheated when you went to the ball park, because they had the nerve to charge a dime for a nickel hot dog.

You were pretty sure the honeymoon was over for a young couple when they quit bragging about how much they had been impressed by the view at Niagara Falls.

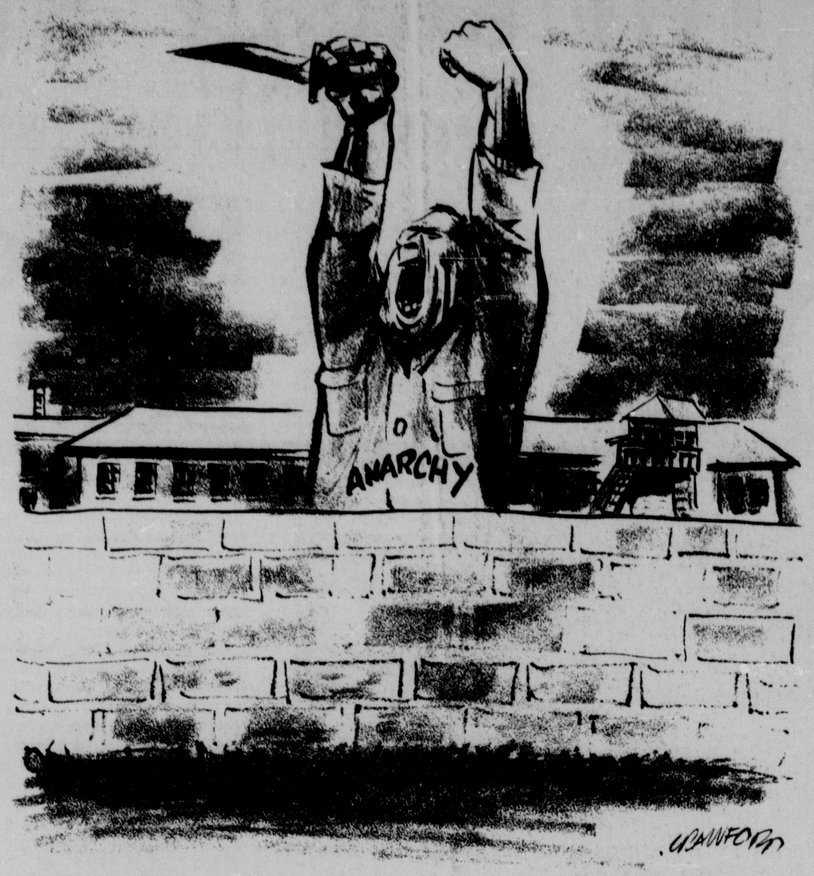
A fellow who worked hard enough could stay married and hold down a steady job even if he had dandruff and used a body deodorant only every third day.

All the kids in the gang agreed that the meanest mother was the one who made her son go out himself to a backyard tree and hack off the branch she intended to switch him with.

People didn't feel the need of being endlessly entertained. A whole family would sit on the front porch on nights having a wonderful time just laughing and talking together.

Those were the days—remember?

Cradle and Grave



OCTOBER 4 — MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH WEEK. Oct. 4. By Presidential proclamation. (There has been a Child Health Day since 1928. In 1959 the Congress requested that the First Monday od October be thereafter proclaimed each year as the day.)

HARVEST MOON. Oct. 4. (The full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. Moonlight, near the time of the Harvest Moon, lights the early night sky for a greater number of evenings than at any other time of year and aids the harvester with his long day's work.)

INTERNATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK. Oct. 4-10. Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 182, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

LESOTHO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct. 4.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK. Oct. 4-10. Purpose: "To educate the public on the safe and effective use of today's medicines." sponsor: American Pharmaceutical Assn., 2215 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 4. 19th President of the U.S. born this day in 1822.

SUKKOT or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, FIRST DAY. Oct. 4. Jewish holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 15, 5732. Commemorates harvest in the Holy Land.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 5 — TUESDAY

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 5. 21st President of the U.S. born this day in 1830.

TOD KATHIN. Oct. 5- Nov. 2. Thailand. Presentation of new robes to monks.

* * *

TRENDS

There are many socks, plain or patterned, that offer a blue-black mixture. These can prove a boon to the man who - early in the morning - finds it difficult to differentiate between the colors...A new "look" in men's sunglasses has frames and temples made of a sporting-looking leather, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Fashion footwear for men is growing in leaps and bounds. One prominent retailer says he's doing 90 per cent if his business in slipon styles...No article of men's apparel is neglected by the designers. Latest collections are in men's gloves, and the offerings already in the stores are outstanding...New hats with wider brims and higher crowns have been properly designed to go with the new broader-shouldered clothing.

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PROUD RED BIRD NEEDS 'SHOES'

By Don Oakley

Imagine a guy going to a party in top hat, white tie, striped pants and tails— and a pair of battered sneakers.

That was somewhat the impression created by Russia's Tupolev 144 supersonic transport when it landed at Le Bourget Airport for the Paris Air Show the other day. Observers noted that the sleek plane, which is capable of flying 2.3 times the speed of sound, sported two large, low-pressure, soft gum tires on its front landing gear. The tires were worn down to their cords.

One French technician commented that all Soviet planes used such tires, which are designed for operating on dirt airfields. The probable reason is a lack of clean concrete runways in the Soviet Union.

The nation that produced the first commercial SST, the nation that was first in space, is in many respects still in the primitive stages of modernization.

Wonder if there is a saying in Russian to the effect that, "Any country that can land a rocket on Venus ought to be able to...."?

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WATCH OUT FOR THREE! — One of our favorite stories is about a couple who was celebrating their Golden Anniversary. Their domestic tranquility had been the talk of the town. The homeotwn newspaper reporter was inquiring as to the secret of their long, happy marriage.

"Well, it dates back to our honeymoon," explained the wife. "We visited the Grand Canyon and took a trip down to the bottom of the canyon by pack mule.

"We hadn't gone too far when my husband's mule stumbled. He took the mule by the ears, shook him vigorously, and said. "that's once." We proceeded a little farther when the mule stumbled again. Once more my husband took him by the ears, shook him even more vigorously and said, "That's twice." We hadn't gone a half mile when the mule stumbled a third time. My husband promptly removed a revolver from his pocket and shot him.

"I started to protest over his treatment of the mule when he grabbed me by the ears, shook me vigorously and said 'that's once!"

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"This is it! I can't stand any more. I'm going home to mother. I should have listened to her three years ago."

"Well, go ahead. She's probably still talking."

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Pollution - "Some extremists, in their zeal to spend additonal billions to stop pollution in the air," says Cong. H. R. Gross (R.Iowa), have said that in a matter of years there will be widespread suffocation for lack of oxygen. That is simply not true, according to the Federal Bureau of Standards," he explained. "The oxygen content of the air has not fluctuated since 1912. Oxygen comprises 20.946 per cent of the atmosphere and, Bureau experts say, if all the world supplies of coal, gas, and oil were burned completely the oxygen content of the air would be reduced by only 0.946 per cent, whereas human life can be sustained with a 12 per cent oxygen content."

***

On his return home from a meeting, the fond wife asked her husband, "How was your talk tonight?" "Which one?" he asked, "the one I was going to give, the one I did give or the one I delivered so brilliantly to myself on the way home from the meeting?"

H.L. Hunt

A CONSTRUCTIVE SENATOR

A sure cure for unemployment almost became law in 1933 when the then Senator, Hugo Lafayette Black, of Alabama introduced a bill based on my plan for a flexible work week. The plan had already proved itself in the East Texas oil fields where Hunt Production Company, forerunner of Hunt Oil Company, had introduced it. Most of the major companies and other large employers in the oil field followed the Hunt plan or modified it. Our employment was almost doubled.

Following the stock market crash of Oct. 20, 1929, unemployment began to grow all across the nation. In 1931 I was active drilling and equipping leases acquired through purshasing Dad Joiner's discovery property of the East Texas field. Drilling labor customarily worked in 12-hour shifts. My plan provided jobs for twice as many men by reducing the shifts to six hours, six days a week.

Elsewhere, the flexible work week was not adopted and unemployment grew. Senator Hugo Black introduced a flexible work week bill and it passed, and the House Ways and Means Committee reported out favorably on the bill. The Senate, because of some technicality, passed the bill a second time. I had attended local, state and national conventions of both major political parties, hoping to get one or both to include a flexible work week plan in their platforms. It made sense to divide the necessary work to be done among as many people as possible.

Before Congress completed action, however, President Franklin D. Roosevelt got through the National Recovery Act (NRA), which stifled business. Unemployment continued to grow. By January of 1934, more than 12 million were out of work and the average for the year was 21.7% enemployed. It was still 14.6% jobless for 1940, despite the calling up of reserves and rearmament. The flexible work week would have solved unemployment without getting us into a war.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- A blond, blue-eyed, white Christian has been howling that the State Department has discriminated against him.

The charge of reverse racial-religious discrimination has been raised by Willy Heiko Heeres, a Dutch-born American citizen, who applied to teach Indonesian at the Foreign Service Institute. He claims, indignantly, that he was turned down because of his looks and his religion.

The case has caused teeth-gnashing at the State Department, which has enough trouble preventing discrimination against blacks and has just lost a discrimination suit filed by a determined woman diplomat. Now the harassed hierarchy at Foggy Bottom appear to be in danger of losing another suit to the blond Dutch-American.

For the department's confidential "Investigation File" on the Heeres case tends to back him up. The file states that Heeres lived for almost 20 years in Indonesia and had extensive language training.

Yet he was rejected as an Indonesian instructor although, as an American citizen, he should have had priority over Indonesian aliens on the Institute faculy. The Foreign Service Act declares unequivocally that aliens are eligible for such jobs only "in the absence of suitably qualified U.S. citizens."

Heeres charged that he was turned down because of his white face and because he was not a Moslem.

TAPED EVIDENCE

So flustered was the striped-pants establishment that they tape-recorded- with his acquiesence--his job interview with Dr. Warren Yates, the East Asian languages chairman. The dialogue, which we have condensed from a bootleg copy of the transcript, seems to support Heeres:

Dr. Yates: "We are looking for people who speak the language like an educated native speaker. . . who has a culture and religion of that country. Usually a religion. . . as you know and I know, most of the Indonesians are Moslems. . . so. . ."

Heeres: "The knowledge (of the language) is more important than the religion you live by. . ."

Yates: "All right . . . We are talking about a native speaker. . . even the looks of the language, I mean the pigment. You do not look like an Indonesian, for one thing."

Heeres's complaint was turned over to the State Department's Equal Employment Opportunity Office to investigate. Ronald Kelly, the investigator assigned to the case, got an admission out of Dr. Yates that the Institute's rules "might be discriminatory or might at least tend to discriminate."

Still, the Institute refused to hire an Indonesian instructor with blond hair and blue eyes.

Footnote: Institute Director Howard Shollenberger declined comment on the case, pointing out that Heeres is still appealing. The brash Dutch-American, meanwhile, has demonstrated a penchant for legal action. He has filed lawsuits against State Secretary William Rogers for, among other things, not trying to get back all foreign aid from the Dutch royal family.

SHIP SNAFUS

The Navy Ship Systems Systems Command, with a $3 billion budget for shipbuilding and repairs, has become a happy hunting ground for contractors.

Inspectors have found that contractors make exorbitant claims against the government, often as a "possible source of additonal revenue."

The classified conclusion: "The problem of shipbuilding claims is obviously acute."

The secret investigation, headed by Vice Admiral G.E. Moore II, found that Navy officials have let contractors pile up claims for design changes, late delivery of government parts and Navy mismanagement.

Claims often are submitted years after the delivery of ships, thus leaving the Navy's defenses against gouging "severely impaired."

Navy sources estimate present and pending claims at a whopping $1 billion.

The findings, which aren't supposed to be shown to any outsider without the written permission of Admiral Moore or his boss, Admiral J. D. Arnold, disclose a pattern of costly goofs and Navy-contractors backscratching. A "harder stance" against contractor claims is urged.

Here are other allegations from the classified report:

"The contracts office of the Navy Ship Systems Command has only a limited capability to perform the cost and price analysis function."

Without giving details, the report states that "alleged cases of fraud, collusion and violations of Standards of Conduct" are being probed in "procurement and property disposal."

Safety standards aboard Navy ships are "not adequate," say the inspectors. As we reported recently, five sailors were killed because a faulty valve fitting exploded. We have also told how the Navy's newest destroyers keep catching on fire.

Footnote: These shipbuilding snafus have led Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the chief of naval operations, to take over some of Admiral Arnold's responsibilities In a terse, private memo to Arnold, the Navy chief announced that from now on he would personally approve all ship construction changes that affect "military characteristics," those causing a cost increase beyond the amount budgeted, or those which will delay delivery of the ship or system."

Inside Labor

PRESIDENT'S BIGGEST RACE: Nixon hit by Labor's strike-Studded civil war

French Lick, Ind. ---Secret service agents have been wondering over here where legend has it the men of the smoke-filled room syndrome of yesteryear picked an unknown governor by name of Franklin Roosevelt to block Al Smith.

Symbolically the hotel is a piece down the road from Churchill Downs, Ky., where the big Derby is run. Symbolically I say because it is here in mid-November Richard Milhous Nixon plans to kick off his own big race for reelection. As I learned from advance men of the Republican Governors' Assn., two contenders for the Vice-Presidency will also speak--Vice President Agnew, title holder, and Treasury Secrete a Secretary John Connally. Mr. Agnew will speak and slip out of the spotlight on Nov. 17; Mr. Connally on Nov. 18; and Mr. Nixon on Nov. 19.

There's considerable significance in these dates. For, as the Nixon-Agnew-Connally team, speaking just a few days after the un-freeze scheduled for 12:01 a.m., Nov. 14, talk of everlasting peace with prosperity and the averting of a post-war depression for the first time in history, their severest critics also will be meeting en masse, albeit quite a bit down the road.

The biennial national AFL—CIO convention will be in its second day in Bal Harbour, Fla., when President Nixon speaks at the French Lick Hotel on Nov. 19. Speaker after speaker at the labor convention will have denounced the President by the time he tells the Republican Governors banquet policy will bring peace and plenty to America.

In the frenzied interim, most of labor plans to make a hectic interregnum for Mr. Nixon. When Longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason called out his 45,000 Atlantic and Gulf Coast dockwallopers last week he knew he was chancing a two months strike.

The doughty bantam pier chief must have had the blessings of his good friend and colleague, AFL-CIO leader George Meany, who was in New York City during the hours before the strike call. During a luncheon speech that deadline day (Thursday, Sept. 30) the gung-ho "Mr. Labor" raked President Nixon from stem to stern, from China policy to economic precepts with ever- escalating tough language which has stung the President personally.

For months before the Eastern and Gulf Coast strike call, Gleason had been conferring personally in Miami Beach, in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel and over the long distance telephone with West Coast dock leader Harry Bridges. They have been talking merger of their waterfront unions. They have been encouraged by Meany. They discussed joint action against the President's possible efforts to avert a paralysis of all American ports.

This is about as new to Gleason as a poncho in hippieville. It was, for example, on the Sunday before Christmas, of 1962 when an early morning telephone call pulled Gleason out of the shower at his East Side New York home.

It was President Jack Kennedy on the wire. As one Irish infighter to another, the President said, I don't want you to call a strike this afternoon or any afternoon. Gleason, who loved the late President, said something like, sorry, sir, but there'll be a strike. And the waterfront was tied up. Certainly what he would not do for Jack Kennedy, Gleason won't do for Richard Nixon.

The President can handle such strikes. He has all the laws he needs at the moment.

And he can handle coal walkouts too---if stoppages threaten the health and safety of the nation.

But there are greater issues here. One of them is the damage such walkouts, or lockouts, or wildcats do to the economy regardless of the causes.

What the President and his advisers see as a more basic issue is the impact of strikes on his new economic policy, on his Phase Two, on his plans for new guidelines, on his hoped-for-deflation, on his homestretch strategy as he heads into the final lap of his Presidency and drive for reelection.

If during Phase One powerful unions can strike, what hope has he for a no-strike pledge during Phase Two?

If under the frost of the economic freeze, unions can cripple America's ports or its coalfields, regardless of the strike's duration, what chance is there that powerful unions such as the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers of America won't strike for repayment of about a billion dollars which labor claims it will have lost in buck wages between August 15 and Nov. 14?

And if there are such strikes, what happens to his guidelines, his mechanism, the "teeth" which he says he'll put into wage-price controls?

It will take a lot of yellow pad penciling for the President to work this one out in the two major speeches he's planning to make. He wants no civil war with the strong American labor movement. But he appears to have one on his hands as he heads for French Lick to open the biggest prize-laden race of the political year.

Rigging Charges Hurled At Thieu Election Edge

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin that the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced today.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election center claimed Thieu—the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballot boxes were stolen in Da Nang, the scene of bloody antiThieu street riots during the election.

He added that some voters might have thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their voting cards punched, possibly accounting for more of the "missing votes."

Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote. he said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that was described as "the president's first impressions" of Sunday's elections.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967—when there were 11 candidates—was 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the election's decisive importance," he said. "And by taking part in large numbers they expressed their respect for the constitution and laws and fulfilled their citizens' right in a free and democratic way."

Thieu also congratulated "our soldiers and cadres for having maintained the utmost security on election day."

At least 21 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in enemy shellings, terrorist incidents and antigovernment riots Sunday.

There were a number of indications that neither the large voter turnout nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic.

An election official in charge of a Saigon polling station said that "all polling places received orders prior to the election to replace invalid—antiThieuNballots with valid ones.

"At my polling station, more than 400 invalid ballots were replaced. We were told not to allow newsmen into the polling place, that if they insisted we should call the police.

"Two plainclothes police supervised the entire operation of our polling station. We were told that if any election workers objected to the procedure, we should notify the authorities and they would be removed."

In Long An Province, just south of Saigon, television cameramen filmed the same voter casting two ballots.

Opposition leader Ngo Cong Duc, a National Assembly deputy who lost a bid for another term Aug. 29 in what the supreme court has since ruled was a rigged election, showed newsmen 200 blank voting cards.

He charged that "more than three million" of the cards were distributed to province and district officials "to be used in case of a low voter turnout."

U.S. pacification program officials have pointed out that all of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs were full colonels, and that their promotions had been frozen until after the election.

"Those who got out the biggest vote for Thieu will have the best chance to make general," one said.

Post-election demonstrations occurred today in Saigon and the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

Some 200 medical students demonstrated in Saigon against "Thieu's dictatorship" and the election. They threw firebombs and burned tires. Police broke up the demonstration and arrested several of the students.

In Qui Nhon, a demonstration by Buddhists, students, veterans and orphans protested an accidental police tear gas attack on an orphanage Saturday. The protesters dispersed when police fired tear gas, but regrouped. Police then asked them to go home, and they complied.

In another development, the newly elected lower house of the National Assembly was convened and new deputies sworn in. The deputies heard a brief message from Thieu, in which he said Sunday's election was a defeat for "the deceitful propaganda of the Communists and their agents."

The speaker of the house said the first order of business would be to validate the newly elected deputies. Last week, the supreme court charged that the Aug. 29 lower house election was rigged in at least three provinces.

Inmate Links Attica Revolt To Chance Misunderstanding

NEW YORK (AP) — An inmate at Attica State Prison says that a guard's chance misunderstanding of the actions of two prisoners practicing football moves led directly to the bloody four-day rebellion, the New York Times reports.

Both the Times and the New York Daily News today published lengthy background accounts of the Attica uprising. Both accounts emphasized that confusion reigned before and during the assault that crushed the insurrection.

The News, in the first of a five-part series on the revolt, said there exists "no single objective record" of the events during the assault Sept. 13 when most of the 42 deaths at Attica occurred.

Both the Times and News told of prisoners, accused by their fellow inmates of not going along with the rebellion, being found with their throats cut.

The Times said its 10,000word chronology of events leading up to and including the assault was pieced together from inmates, doctors, lawyers and legislators and from tapes, films, letters and notebooks.

The Times said the misunderstanding that sparked the rebellion occurred late Wednesday afternoon Sept. 8 as the prisoners gathered in the yard.

A white inmate, Ray Lamorie, said to be a coach of the prison football team, guard, stepped into the yard was demonstrating a lineman's moves and feints to a young black inmate, Leroy Dewer, the Times said.

At that moment, Lt. Richard Mulroonev. a prison and saw what he mistakenly assumed was a fight between the two, the Times said.

The paper quotes an unidentified inmate as saying that Mulrooney stepped up, put his hand on Dewer's shoulder and Dewer spun around and hit him in an apparent reflex action.

Lamorie defended Dewer, who was encircled by other inmates for protection, and the guards did not press a demand that he leave the yard, the Times said. But it added that two hours later the two inmates were summoned from their cells and rumors circulated that they had been beaten.

The following morning prisoners on the way to the mess hall burst into rebellion, overpowered five guards, then moved down a passageway to Times Square—the intersection of four cellblock walls in the yard, the Times said.

At Times Square the lone guard on duty, William Quinn, was unable to secure the manual gate in time and the inmates fractured his skull in two places as they subdued him, the Times said. Earlier reports had stated that Quinn's skull was fractured when he was thrown from a window.

Later, inmates with "scores to settle" sought out and beat individual guards among the hostages until leaders of the uprising set up a security force to protect hostages, the Times said.

The News account, assembled by a five-man team of reporters and the writer, Donald Singleton, said that among the many unanswered questions was whether there was ever an official order to the state troopers during the assault to open fire.

"The available evidence suggests that there was not," the News said, suggesting that one possibility was that the troopers mistook the sound of the exploding CN gas canisters for opposing fire.

The News said that electricity was turned off during the assault because prison authorities had reports that convicted bomb plotter Samuel Melville, who was to die in the assault, had electrified the gates and doorways.

One consequence was that a videotape of the assault was rendered nearly useless because the backup battery power for the camera proved to be insufficient to get a good image on the tape, the News said.

The News said that one of the inmates who died by throatslashing, Barry Schwartz, had been caught by prisoners hiding a guard, Lt. Robert Curtis, under his bunk.

Inmates wanted him killed at once but because he was their best typist and they needed him to type their negotiating demands his life was spared for the moment, the News said. Later his throat was slashed.

The Times said that another prisoner who died with his throat cut was Kenneth Hess, who with Schwartz and another man was found guilty of treason by a kangaroo court.

118-Nation Conference Produces Currency Reshaping Blueprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 118-nation conference of finance ministers has produced a blueprint for rebuilding the shattered structure of world currency values.

When the governors of the Internationa Monetary Fund and the World Bank adjourned their five-day annual meeting here Friday, they were a happier lot than when they came.

They had agreed to agree. They had broken the seemingly hopeless deadlock of the midSeptember meeting in London of finance ministers from the non-Communist world's 10 richest nations.

The crisis is far from over. There is hope—only hope so far—of a solution by the end of the year. The 118 countries have adopted unanimously a "work agenda" for action this fall.

Even that solution will be a temporary one. It can buy time for the longer, harder task of reforming the whole international monetary system to provide a dependable framew rk for expanding world trade, investment and payments.

This may take a year, or two, or three. In effect, it means doing all over again what the embattled non-Communist nations did in wartime urgency at the Bretton Woods, N.H., conference of 1944.

Some emerging outlines of the new structure became visible last week in the ceremonial sessions in the splendor of the giant ballroom of the Sheraton Park hotel:

—Dethronement of the dollar as the monarch of currencies. Other nations will cease to value their money in terms of dollars.

—Demotion of gold as the basic value standard for currencies—the role it has occupied since before history.

—Elevation of paper gold— probably the IMF's "special drawing rights," or SDRs—to displace gold or co-exist with gold as a new reserve asset. The SDR could replace the dollar as the new yardstick of currency values; it would be usable by governments as the backing for their currencies and a medium for paying off their international accounts.

The Bretton Woods agreement had provided the financial base that helped the non-Communist nations outstrip the Communist bloc since World War II.

The U.S. dollar served as the stable, ever-reliable yardstick by which other currencies' values were gauged—so many yen, so many marks, so many lira to the dollar. Reliability was lost when the United States, financing the defense of Western Europe, aiding developing nations and fighting in Southeast Asia, found itself unable to correct a deep, growing deficit in international payments.

As the dollar weakened, the countries Washington had shored up with multibillion-dollar grants, loans and Marshall Plan projects became stronger.

Other currencies occasionally were devalued, leaving the dollar a little more out of line with economic reality.

As inflation made U.S. goods less competitive, the U.S. trade and payments deficits worsened and the foreign pileup of dollars grew.

President Nixon stepped in on Aug. 15, slamming shut the gold window. He suspended the American promise to pay out gold, at the historic $35-anounce price, to any foreign government presenting dollars for exchange.

When Nixon severed the dollar's link with gold, all the other non-Communist currencies came unstuck simultaneously, because all were fixed in terms of dollars.

Nixon wanted the other currencies revalued upward, in terms of the dollar, because that would make U.S. goods cheaper abroad; American exports would sell better in competition with foreign goods. If at the same time other countries could be persuaded to dismantle their nontariff barriers to U.S. goods—their border taxes, quotas, exchange and other restrictions—U.S. exports would rise, imports would diminish; the balance of payments deficit would dwindle.

Nixon's potent persuader was a "temporary" 10-per-cent surcharge on all dutiable imports. The surcharge looked suspiciously like a protective tariff, and it penalized trading partners like Canada—and hurt Latin America and other developing areas which had done nothing to aggravate the payments problem.

In mid-September the Group of 10 financial powers met in London and their suspicions seemed confirmed. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally set a high price for removal of the surcharge; he called for revaluations and other measures which would bring about a $13billion swing in the U.S. payments balance, from a deep deficit to a small surplus.

By the time the finance ministers got to Washington the deadlock seemed hopeless, the gloom was dense. There was talk of recessions in the other nine countries.

The big break came, astonishingly, before the IMF meeting even began last Monday. The Big Ten ministers held a meeting the day before; they came out of it wearing smiles.

None ever said exactly what had happened. But reports flew that Washington would be willing to discuss a small increase in the price of gold—in effect a direct devaluation of the dollar.

Connally admitted sio such concession. But his words were conciliatory when he saw reporters later, and he declined to say the United State would refuse to negotiate on the goldprice issue. The $13-billion swing, it was said, could be a matter of not one year but two, three or perhaps more.

A communique carefully stated the issues to be studied in a "work program"; this later became the basis for the IMF governors' resolution fixing the limited objectives to be achieved, if possible, in 1971.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Today's whales are larger than ancient dinosaurs.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
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When you bring a prescription here to be compounded, do so with confidence — in our accuracy, our knowledge, and quality of our pharmaceuticals.
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Foes ClaimLegal Betting Sure Organized Crime Lure

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group called Missourians opposed to Parimutuel Gambling charged Sunday that the state "cannot have legalized gambling without attracting organized crime."

A proposed state constitutional amendment to allow pari-mutuel betting is one of five amendments to be voted on in Tuesday's state-wide election.

Albert E. Schoenbeck said the amendment to allow horse race betting should be rejected because of recent disclosures indicating Mafia and Costa Nostra types have holdings in racing operations in other states.

At the same time, Robert Powers, a proponent, suggested the city of St. Louis could clear out the old run-down Gaslight Square area and operate a race track there. Powers, a member of the city's Central West End Association, said horse racing would bring the state a lot of revenue and would create many jobs.

The amendment is supported by St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes. It is opposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and Lawrence Roos, St. Louis county supervisor.

Another amendment, to permit issuance of up to $150 million in bonds for antipollution projects, has drawn wide support.

It would generate a possible $600 million in federal, state and local matching funds, with no tax increase involved. The bonds would be issued over a 710-year period as sewage control projects are approved. There are 240 cities in the state without sewer systems.

The "Home Rule" amendment would allow cities with more than 5,000 population to have home rule powers, which are presently limited only to cities with over 10,000 population.

A city with a home rule charter could do anything not specifically forbidden by its charter of state law. The amendment would allow charter cities to handle more local matters themselves, without going to the state government for help or approval. It would also lighten the legislature's workload.

The other two amendments would:

—Require that cities reach full first class status before their maximum state rate drops from 50 to 35 cents. It applies only to Greene County, where Springfield is located, and Clay County, which includes the northern part of Kansas City.

—Give all veterans preference on merit exams for state jobs, rather than just those from Missouri.

The amendments need a simple majority for passage.

West Coast Dock Strike Becomes Longest In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The West Coast's dock strike became the longest in its history today, entering its 96th day as mediators reported some progress in the negotiations.

Talks in the East Coast dock strike, which began Friday, resume today in New York City. Negotiators for 80,000 striking soft coal miners were to report to their members today.

J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator in the West Coast dock walkout, said in San Francisco Sunday, "We're nearer a settlement that we were before and we're still trying."

The talks between the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association were recessed after four hours with another session set for today.

The strike which began July 1 had idled 15,000 longshoremen, tied up some 208 ships and their crews and cost the economy of California alone an estimated $1.5 billion.

The longest previous dock strike on the West Coast ended on Christmas Eve in 1948 after 95 days.

At issue is a dispute over offdock handling of containers and ILWU's demands for guaranteed pay for 40 hours a week, plus a $1.60 hourly raise over the present base pay of $4.29 an hour.

The East Coast strike involves 45,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association who work in ports from Maine to Texas.

The ILA struck over the New York Shipping Association's refusal to extend a contract provision for a guaranteed annual income of 2,080 hours of pay a year for eligible longshoremen.

Locals elsewhere walked out in support of the union's refusal to work without a contract extension in New York.

There were no developments Sunday in the three-day strike by 80,000 United Mine Workers members in 20 coal-producing states. The UMW seeks an increase in the current top pay from $37 to $50 a day plus increased industry payments to its welfare and retirement fund.

Hearnes Urges Bond Issue Approval

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today urged Missouri voters to approve the $150 million water pollution bond issue at Tuesday's special election.

"I consider it very important," he said in a statement, "for the future of our state and our needs for clean water that we vote in favor of amendment No. 3 on Oct. 5."

The bond issue, which would involve no tax increase, would generate a total of $600 million in federal, state and local funds over a period of year to build sewers and sewage treatment plants.

"Water pollution has been a problem of very deep concern to people in all parts of the state," he said. "Now we have the opportunity to do something about it with a sewage construction program that will enable us to meet water quality standards and protect our sources of water supply in Missouri.

"The program is available, and what we must do now is provide the necessary state funds which will greatly reduce the cost to our towns and cities as they improve their sewage systems or build new ones."

Earlier the governor said he opposed a proposal to legalize parimutuel betting at horse racing tracks but has not taken any part in that emotion-packed campaign.

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1 Sport Coat
1 Pair Slacks
1 Shirt $110
SELECT FROM OVER 7,000 IMPORTED SAMPLES
Men's Silk Suits $60.00
Cashmere Sport Jackets $35.00
Men's Cashmere Top-Coats $58.00
Shirt (Monogrammed) $ 4.50
Ladies Silk Suits $45.00
Ladies Silk Pantsuits $45.00
Ladies Cashmere Top-Coats $58.00
Embroidered Sweaters $10.50
(Excluding Duty and Mailing)
FOR APPOINTMENT:
CALL CUSTOM DESIGNED, MR. N. MOHAN AT THE HOLIDAY INN-SIKESTON, TEL. 471-3930
Telephone anytime: If not in, leave your name & phone number.

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Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU RE LOOKING FOR
FABULOUS FABRIC SALE
Tuesday only, you may select ANY 100% Polyester Double Knit in stock regardless of regular price for a one-time sale price
$2.99 Yard
Most of these knits are $4.99 and $5.99 per yard everyday and are a rainbow of colors, fancy weaves accent the many, many choices you may make.
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30
Britts Charge Account
Money Orders

Pearl Ring Bought With Frozen Clams

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — The ad read "A mere ten clams is all it takes" to get a cultured pearl ring set in 10-karat gold.

So in walked Mrs. Jessie Lennox with the newspaper advertisement in one hand and a soggy bag in the other.

She plopped 13 dripping clams on the counter and demanded her ring.

"I couldn't help but laugh." Zales Jewelry store manager Ray Meri said of the incident, "but she was serious.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

Oct. 3-9

A Friend You Can Rely On...

Your pharmacist should be your friend. Someone to help. Someone who's always there with careful attention to prescriptions.

And, as your doctor's back-up man, your pharmacist follows his instructions with precision.

JAMES DRUG STORE

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Joiner-Brown

Editors Note: The wedding of Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner contained so many errors in Saturday's paper that the story is being rerun.

The Rev. Wade Paris performed the double ring ceremony uniting Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner in marriage Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, 853 Stanford Drive. The groom is the son of Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist for Mrs. Georgia Ferrell who sang "For This Cause", words and music by Bob Entrikin of Sikeston, and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported Schiffli embroidered organza over taffeta, richly trimmed with tiny Venise lace edging. The empire bodice was accented with a bias band of organza ending at the back waist with a jewel-touched bow. The deep Renaissance neckline being edged with the trim. The shepardess sleeves were enchanced with three rows of the tiny trim and more trim marked the princess line of the gown from bodice to hemline, and continued on around the hemline.

The detachable train was of self fabric, and completely edged with trim, and four rows were inset on the train. It swept to a full chapel length.

Her headdress was a blue picture hat of transparent braid with dyed-to-match maline and flowerettes with the maline encircling the crown and trellising into long streamers. Her bouquet was of roses andlily of the valley entwined with maline and ribbon loops, which were blue matching the head dress.

Miss Cindi Brown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Marsden, Cheryl Joiner and Judy Allen. Cathy Dollar, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Russell Joiner, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Keith Lyles, Robert Jennings andTommy Kellev.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Dollar, cousin of the bride, and Mark Couch A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Deena Dollar presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Joiner is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is attending Draughons Business college in Paducah. Joiner is employed at the Westvaco plant in Wickliffe, Ky. They will live in Paducah after their wedding trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

MEMBERS OF JUNIORS GIRL SCOUT TROOP 21 camped at Camp Latonks the past weekend. Attending were first row, from left, Sheila Wiggins, Sue E. Grant, Dawn Hurley, Debbie Schuchart; second row, Tracy Smith, Sheila Weathers, Becky Burch, Tammy McDougal, Krisy Myers, Gina Buchanan; third row, Beverly Brandy, Wendy Baker, Tammy Laseter, Karen Hart, Kim Hastings, Cindy McCord, Susan Hart; fourth row, Charlotte, assistant leader; Barbara Schuchart, assistant leader and Judy Hart, troop leader.

Rev. Tom Bass Elected President Of TCMA

Dr. Retus Osborn III, Superintendent of Farmington State Hospital, stated:

"There are 23 counties in Southeast Missouri, population approximately 440,000, in the hospital's service area. The in-patient population of the hospital has increased 25 per cent in 1970-71 over the previous year, yet there is less staff to handle this increase. Currently there are 101 patients at Farmington from the three counties of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard."

Dr. Osborn spoke at the annual membership meeting of the Tri-County Mental Health Association Tuesday at the Security National Bank. He said that the trend toward higher readmission rate is of great concern. Another concern is that more and more elderly patients are being placed in the hospital for economic reasons rather than their mental health.

At the meeting Tuesday new officers for Tri-County Mental Health Association were elected. They are president, Rev. Tom Bass, Sikeston; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, Essex; secretary, Mrs. Edith Dumay, Sikeston; treasurer, Rev. William Mathae, Charleston.

New board members elected from Stoddard county are Rep. James Spain, Bloomfield; Rev. Marshall Dark, Dexter; Mrs. Juanita Curtis, Bloomfield; Rev. Doyle Corlew, Essex; Mrs. Ruth Baugh, Dexter; and Mrs. Dosha Hitt, Dexter.

New board members from Mississippi county are Mrs. Dixie Rowling, Charleston; Dr. A. L. Weaver, East Prairie; Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Charleston; Mrs. Edna Heath, East Prairie; Mrs. Lucille Gregory, East Prairie; and Mrs. Bernice Bruce, East Prairie.

Scott county board members are : Rev. Durward Penry, Sikeston; Mrs. E. H. Berry, Jr. Sikeston; Miss Jerry Spicer, Sikeston; Dr. Howard Johnson, Sikeston; David Ragan, Sikeston; and Mrs. Edwin Willis, Sikeston.

Ted Cox, assistant executive director of the Missouri Association for Mental Health, announced that Tri-County MHA has been selected to receive the 1971 chapter award at the annual state MAMH meeting Friday in Jefferson City. Mrs. Lucille Gregory was chosen by the Tri-Co. MHA as their representative to accept this award.

The general membership adopted a constitution for the Tri-Co. MHA organization.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

She's Willing To Marry And Play Second Fiddle

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young married women (under 30), no square and certainly not a prude. I'm writing about something that has been bugging me for a long time. I realize you can't do anything about it but I must get this off my chest.

What's with these slobs who think it's sexy and "with it" to go without a bra. I can't tell you how many times, while walking on the street with a casual friend, or my dad, or my husband, and I see, coming toward us, a cow-like female, her breasts flopping around. It is embarrassing and disgusting. A person doesn't know where to look or what to say.

And this is only part of it. I work three days a week in a dress shop. You wouldn't believe the women who come in here to try on expensive dresses with no bras, and sometimes no underwear. I refuse to wait on these pigs and my boss has backed me up. Please publish this letter so it can be tacked up in every fitting room in the country. Then, instead of having to say something, the salesperson need only point to your column on the wall. Much obliged. -- Hollywood.

Dear Much: Here's the column and I hope it helps. But prepare yourself for a shock. Some of those sloppy broads can't read.

Dear Ann Landres: A personal family problem: Can you shed a little light on an already overheated argument? My young cousin was expecting her first baby in a few months. The family got together and furnished her nursery, complete with organdy curtains. A great deal of thought and imagination went into that project, aside from the money.

A few days ago Lila gave birth to a premature baby. He lived only a few hours. Lila is heartsick and, in my opinion, not thinking clearly. She instructed me to phone her sister-in-law and ask her to send her husband with the semi and take everything out of the nursery.

The relatives are very upset. They say they did not buy this furniture for Lila's sister-in-law. I believe they have a point. What's the best solution to this knotty problem? --- Hedda In Erie

Dear Hedda: I agree with you that the young woman is not thinking clearly. In my opinion the best solution would be to put the furniture in storage. She is young, I gather from your letter, and hopefully she will yet have a baby of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with the man I plan to marry in a few months. He is in love with his ex-girlfriend. If you think I am crazy, let me assure you I am not. Fred and I have discussed this in detail and I know the facts. He agrees that I have them straight. His reasoning is simple. He says I would make a much better wife for him than his former sweetheart. He states quite openly that she is more beautiful, more sexually appealing and more exciting, but he says I am better educated, will be a better hostess, a better helpmate and a better mother for his children. He also says I will undoubtedly be a more faithful wife to him.

I have told him several times that I think we should break up and that he should marry her. He says, "No... my mind is made up."

I love him very much and everything is fine -- until we run into his ex someplace and then I see that look in his eyes -- and in hers, too.

What so you think, Ann? Should I marry him? --The Large Q.

Dear Q.: Not unless you are willing to live a lifetime knowing you are second choice.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
10-4-71
MISSOURI DELTA:

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.surg.	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	25	0	2
Obstetrics	14	8	6	0
Intensive Care	7	2	3	2
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
10-2-71
DISCHARGED

Betty Towe, Bloomfield
Lester M. Newton, Morehouse
James Vaught, New Madrid
Mrs. Barbara Nicar & baby boy, New Madrid
Dora Poe, East Prairie
Mrs. Kathy Crader & baby girl, Lilbourn
Mrs. Rita Royster & baby girl, Portageville
Cary Higgins, Wyatt
Betty Jackman, Benton
Jimmie Bass, Sikeston
Fred Black, Sikeston
Donna Thomas, Paducah
Ada Stinnett, Parma
Virgie Bledsoe, Sikeston
Floye Daniel, East Prairie
Jenny Masterson, Sikeston
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Ciara Hobbs, Sikeston
Ola Kelley, Essex
Edith Richards, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged:	23
Total Patients Admitted:	3
Births:	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies:	10
Medical Emergencies:	33
Others:	3
Total Seen in the Emergency Room:	46

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
10-3-71
DISCHARGED

Wallace Peebles, East Prairie
Elmer Myers, Sikeston
Willie Daniel, Sikeston
Larry Kitchen, Gideon

Total Patients discharged:	4
Total Patients Admitted:	25
Births	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	15
Others:	7
Total seen in Emergency room:	29

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:

Lavell Patterson, Hayti
Howard Bailey, Caruthersville
Goerge Goodrum, Caruthersville
Tony Mayfield, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Russell Dunn, Caruthersville
Damon Frazier, Portageville
Dorothy Carter, Portageville
James Pugh, Steele
Bobby Hatton, Steele
Bonnie Casteel, Braggadocio
Willie Clay, Gobler
Liddie Moore, Gideon

Released:

William Emory, Caruthersville
Georgia Singleton, Caruthersville
Ada Powell, Caruthersville
Glenn Mallory, Caruthersville
GamJames Mathis, Portageville
Ruth White and Baby girl, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:

Henry Bruce, Bloomfield
Dora Wooley, Dexter
Leon Cox, Parma
Cecil Murphy, Advance
Leslie Stanton, Dexter

Released:

George Chadwick, Bell City
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter
Kerlene Moncries, Parma.

Births

BYRD— Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Bertrand, Southeast Missouri hospital, 3:ll p. m. Wednesday — Name, Shawn Austin, Weight — nine pounds, 2 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Byrd is the former Miss Peggi Diann Blade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer. Byrd is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd.

DICKERSON — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri hospital, 1:02 a. m. Wednesday. Name, Harold Joseph. Weight six pounds, six and a half ounces. First child. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Miss Betty Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess of Illmo. Dickerson is training at the Manpower Center in Sikeston, and is the son of Mrs. Gus Lyons of Sikeston.

ANDERSON — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri hospital, 5:25 a. m. Tuesday. Name, Eric Michael. Weight seven pounds, 5 ounces. First child. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Donna Lee Gosche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran. Anderson is a mathemathics instructor at Bloomfield high school, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Oran.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Include your name, address and telephone number.

Coat fashion '71. Speaking strictly off the cuff, of course.

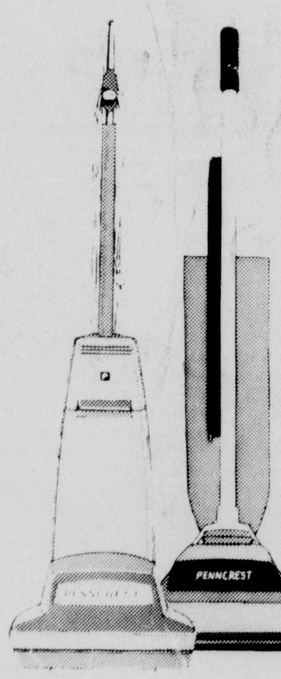
Hooded boot-length coat of cotton suede with acrylic look-of-fox trim. Cinnamon, brown or black, 10-18. $75

Tab trimmed coat of Shetland wool, cuffed and collared in opossum.* Red, grey, brown, 10-18. $69

*All fur products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

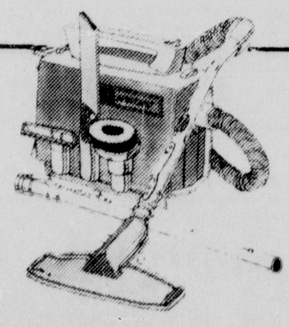
See our vacuums demonstrated this week end then pick up these values



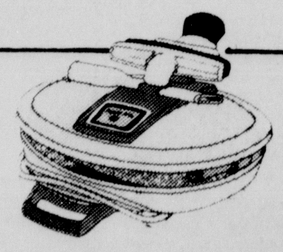
Sale 64.88
Reg. 69.95. Floor and rug conditioner washes floors then sucks up the dirty water. Waxes and polishes. Shampoos rugs, too. 14-pc. accessory set included.

Sale 47.88
Reg. 52.95 Upright cleaner beats, sweeps and cleans at the same time. Height adjustments for indoor/outdoor, short, long and shag rugs.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 32.88
Reg. 36.95. Compact cleaner weighs only 9 lbs., yet it has the same 840 watt power as many larger cleaners. 6-pc. attachment set included.



Sale 39.88
Reg. 44.95. Custom canister cleaner complete with 6-pc. set of attachments. Unit stands upright on stairs for cleaning and has large wheels for easy mobility.

See Our Penncrest® Vaccums Demonstrated By Gary Payton Our Factory Representative
Friday 6 TO 9 PM - Saturday 1 PM TO 6 PM

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

TAKING PART in social club rushing of freshmen and transfers at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss., at a party for the Mam'selle social club are from left, Lorraine Adams of Meridian, freshman Mattie Recker of Sikeston, Mo., Will Davenport of Hazlehurst, Madelon Fisher of Portageville, Mo., and Lou Adams of Meridian.

Wife Of Minister Graduates From Police School

CAMDEN, ARK. (AP) — The wife of a Benton Presbyterian minister is the first woman to graduate from the State Police Training Academy.

Carolyn S. Stevenson, 29, and her 40 male classmates completed three weeks of training Friday.

Col. George Armstrong, head of the academy, said most of the men in the class "wondered how she would be able to compete and stand up.

"She competed very well," he said.

On the firing range, Mrs. Stevenson, mother of one child, fired better than 10 of her classmates, he said.

College News

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Twelve Sikeston students are among the more than 19,000 students enrolled for fall semester classes at Memphis State University.

They include Beverly Catherine Agnew, 807 Harvard; Albert Lee Cox, 777 Park; James Hal Godsey, 203 W. Wakefield; David Tatum Greer, 16 Green Meadows; Melinda Lou Lawrence, Route 2, Box 30; Charles B. Luber, 103 Salcedo Rd; Kenneth David Paylor, Route 4, Box 185; Larry M. Proffer, 310 Powers; Lynne Romann Tenkhoff, 401 Edmonson; Robert Dale Urban, 215 Tanner; and Carol Jean Walden, 515 East Kathleen; and Hugh David Whiteaker, 14 Bel Air.

Judy Stroup Hostess At Dinner Party For Rod Serling Of TV

COLUMBIA — Rod Serling, creator of television's Twilight Zone, and writer for the Night Gallery series, was guest at a dinner party given in his honor Tuesday night in Columbia by MSA Student Activities. (Party held at a private residence in Columbia.)

Hostess was Miss Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton. Miss Stroup is director of personnel for Student Activities board at the University.

Serling delivered a speech titled "Manchild in the 20th Century" before a packed house in Jesse Auditorium after the dinner.

Miss Stroup was one of 30 students and faculty invited to a reception in honor of Arthur Goldberg, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and former Supreme Court Justice, when he spoke at the University Sept. 14.

Both speakers were brought to Columbia by Student Activities speaker's committee. The committee is one of 15 committees funded through student monies paid with incidental fees by each UMC student.

Miss Stroup is the only woman on the six-member board, which coordinates all facets of committee programming, public relations, and financial details.

Hiltz-Atwell

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Hiltz of Milltown, New Brunswick, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Pauline, to Ronald Eugene Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Atwell of Matthews.

Miss Hiltz is a 1971 graduate of Baptist Bible College in Springfield. Atwell has attended Southwest Missouri State College for two years and will enter Baptist Bible College in January of 1972.

The wedding will be at the Seminole Baptist Temple in Springfield Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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E-LIM
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1 year $15.00
6 months 8.00
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1 year $20.00
6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

Girl Scout Leaders Attend Meeting

A joint Brownie, Junior, Cadette Senior neighborhood meeting took place Friday at the First Christian Church, with leaders attending.

Mrs. Tom Gilmore, Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, introduced Brownie consultants, Brownie leaders present, and Mrs. Bernadine Mills, co-director of Hidden Valley Day Camp.

Mrs. Mills reported that 180 girls attended Hidden Valley Day Camp. Many girls earned badges and adult leaders reported that goals had been reached.

Miss Ilena Aslin, director of Cotton Boll council, reported that dues for both girls and adults will be increased from $1. to $2.. The increase in dues pays activity accident insurance for each registered girl and adult engaged in scout sponsored activities, with the exception of established camping at Latonka, the 12-day sessions during the summer. For those girls and adults registering for the first time, the insurance becomes effective Jan. 15, 1972.

Mrs. Hal Robertson, public relations contact, reported that used scout uniforms are needed. She collects donated uniforms and distributes them to girls who can use them.

Mrs. James Handy Moore, Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood Chairman introduced Junior, Cadette, and seniors leaders and consultants.

Mrs. William Huff, neighborhood resgistrar, explained the troop registration form and requested that leaders fill them out and bring dues to the November neighborhood meeting.

Mrs. Bill Lewis explained that the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is money given by each girl to promote friendship throughout the world. The fund is collected before or on Oct 31, the birthdate of the founder of Girl Scouting in America. Leaders should bring funds to November neighborhood meetings.

Mrs. Joe Dye conducted a rededication ceremony, in which new leaders were reminded of the principles of Scouting and the importance of the Girl Scout Laws.

New leaders invested and receiving Girl Scout Pins were Mrs. Galen Kruger, Troop 48; Mrs. Ray Christie, Troop 43; Mrs. Jesse Lacefield, Jr., Troop 100; Mrs. Ira Shuffit and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., Troop 6; Mrs. Kenneth Nanney and Mrs. Fred Castleberry, Troop 57; Mrs. Wayne Newton, Troop 106 of Morehouse and Mrs. Betty Thompson, Junior Troop 272.

The Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood will meet again Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley, at 9:30, A.M.

The Brownie Neighborhood meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gilmore at 205 Salcedo on Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

Cold Water Wash Spreads Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say the family wash can spread disease viruses most easily if cold water, recommended by manufacturers of some detergents, is used to cleanse bed clothing and wearing apparel.

But if hot water is used, the chance of passing on disease virus is reduced stabstantially, the scientists said in a report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The tests were conducted by the Agricultural Research Service at the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala. Researchers said they had known for some time that viruses can exist for "significant periods" in textiles.

Through further tests, the report said, it was determined viruses survive more readily in home laundering when cold water is used.

The report said the cold-hot tests were conducted using two common types of detergents.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
Community Concerts Kickoff Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The Dr. J. R. Dupont Family string ensemble will entertain.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TUESDAY
Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
There will be a meeting of all members of the executive committee of the Southwest Parents-Teacher Association at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Scarbrough at 611 Carroll St.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Neva Taylor. Mrs. Clinton Scott will give the program, "The End of Life."

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They're built to move—with sure-gripping outsoles that mean faster starts, tighter turns.
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A new lace-to-toe Keds endorsed by "Pistol Pete" Maravich. Durable duck uppers. Royalon® lacing stay and heel tab. Sturdy foxing and toe bumper. Full cushioned insole. Hi-rise counter. Washable.
RED WHITE & BLUE
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19.98 Men's wool lumber jacket with button front and belted styling. Assorted blue, brown plaids

$40 Men's genuine split cowhide rancher style jacket comes in your choice of natural or brown.

19.98 Men's cotton corduroy "Norfolk" jacket with belt, button-thru pockets. Coffee, brass, olive.

15.98 Every day
Boys' wool lumber jacket with belted styling and chest flap pockets. Orlon® acrylic/cotton back lining. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8-20.

15.98 Every day
Boys' Norfolk style jacket of cotton wide wale corduroy. 100% acrylic/cotton back lining. Solids. Sizes 8-20.

16.98 Every day
Boys' cotton corduroy rancher jacket has 100% polyester/polyester back lining. Notched shearling pile collar. Natural or brown. Sizes 8-20.

Check the JCPenney Catalog 'Big Men's Shop' for larger sizes.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Just Say charge it at JC Penney in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Orioles Rally To Take A.L. Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles talked about heroes while the bitterly disappointed Oakland A's talked about an umpire after the defending champion Orioles beat the upstart A's ,5-3 in the opener o their best-of-five Amican League playoff series.

The teams went at it again today in the second game of the set with right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter hoping to succeed where ace Vide Blue failed and gain an even break for the A's before the series switches to the West Coast Tuesday. Lefthander Mike Cuellar, one of four Baltimore pitchers who won at least 20 games this season, pitches for the Orioles.

Despite the key opening game victory, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver wouldn't even talk about the possibility of the Orioles sweeping the American League playoffs for the third straight year.

"We have one and they don't have any," Weaver said when asked if he anticipated a sweep. "We'll be at the ball park today to play just that game. So will they. It doesn't help to think about a sweep one way or the other."

Weaver preferred to talk about the clutch performance of his players, who rallied for four runs in the seventh innng off Blue, the A's sensational 24game winner.

"We battled Blue," said Weaver. "We kept our bat on the ball. We conditioned ourselves to stay away from the pitch up and around the shoulders. We figured eventually he would slow down and the ball would stop jumping."

The ball stopped jumping for Blue in the seventh inning as Frank Robinson led off with a walk. After Boog Powell struck out, Brooks Robinson singled Frank to second. Blue appeared to have worked out of the jam when he got hot-hitting Andy Etchebarren to fly out as Frank Robinson took third.

Then came the first of Weaver's heroes. Light-hitting Mark Belanger ripped a single to center, scoring Frank Robinson, Brooks taking second.

"That was the key to the inning," noted Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "That put them behind only 3-2."

Now, Weaver turned to the bench that helped him win the American League East title by 12 games, sending up pinch hitter Curt Motton.

Motton slashed a 3-1 pitch from Blue into the left field corner for a double, scoring Brooks Robinson and tying the score 3-3.

At this point the A's got hot under the collar. They thought plate umpire Hank Soar made some dubious calls and that Motton should have been a strikeout victim.

"He (Soar) called what he saw to the best of his ability, I guess," commented Blue after the game. "Everybody makes mistakes. I'm not saying he made mistakes, but the umpiring wasn't the best."

Williams was even more specific.

"We thought he missed two strikes," said the A's skipper. "It's our prerogative to think that way. But we're not calling them. There were some debatable pitches."

After Motton's game-tying hit, pitcher Jim Palmer ran for Motton. Paul Blair, 0-for-11 against Blue this season, then doubled down the left field line, scoring Belanger and Palmer for a 5-3 lead.

Blair said he was looking for a fast ball on the 1-2 pitch, "because Blue throws too hard to look for anything else." Blue didn't disappoint. He threw the smoke and Blair broke his famine against the 22-year-old lefthander.

Blair couldn't believe that he was 0-for-11 against Blue. "Well, it was the key time to get the hit and I'm glad I got it."

Dave McNally got the victory for Baltimore with two innings of relief help from Eddie Watt.

S. A. LADD, 1802 Oklahoma, hooked 18 ¾ pounds of catfish.

Jaycees Sponsor Football Clinic

The Sikeston Jaycees will sponsoring a football clinic for fifth and sixth grade boys at the football field Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

College Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Amherst 14, American Int'l 13
Army 22, Missouri 6
Bucknell 14, Gettysburg Col 13
Coast Guard 50, Norwich Univ 14
Colgate 28, Yale 21
Columbia 22, Princeton 20,.Connecticut 28, New Hampshire 21
Cornell 31, Rutgers 17
Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 9
Delaware 23, Villanova 14
Fordham 40, St. Peter's 0
Harvard 17, Northeastern 7
Hobart College 28, St. Lawrence 24
Hofstra Univ 30, Delaware State 0
Kings Point 6, Adelphi 2
Lehigh 49, Vermont 8
Maine 21, Rhode Island 7
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 16
Penn State 16, Air Force 14
Rensselaer 48, Hamilgton Col 7
Rochester 49, Williams Col 25
Rochester Tech 41, Albany St. NY 21
St. John's NY 40, Pace College 0
Temple 34, Boston Univ 10
Trinity College 17, Bates College 7
Wesleyan 14, Bowdoin 13
Wilkes College 20, Moravian Col 2

Southwest
Abilene 14, Northern Colo 7
Arkansas 49, Texas Christian 15
Arkansas St Col 34, NE Missouri St 0
Cincinnati 17, Texas A&M 0
Houston Univ 34, San Jose State 20
Howard Payne 37, East Texas St 13
South Methodist 28, New Mexico St 25
SW Texas State 42, McMurray Col 3
Texas 35, Oregon 7
Texas Col A&I 22, Stephen F Austin 21
Texas Southern 28, Tennessee State 23
Tulsa 17, West Texas State 7

Far West
Adams State 21, West New Mex 3
Arizona State 24, Texas, El Paso 7
Colorado 31, Kansas St Univ 21
Drake Univ 38, Northern Arizona 13
Duke 9, Stanford 3
East Michigan 23, Idaho St Univ 22
East Montana 19, West Montana 14
East New Mex 14, Texas Lutheran 7
Eastern Oregon 10, Southern Oregon 6
East Wash St 26, Whitworth Col 9
Fresno State 19, Hawaii Univ 8
Fullerton State 13, Whittier Col 3
Idaho 21, Montana 12
Los Angeles St 29, CalPolyPomona 25
Montana State 23, Portland State 8
Montana Tech 65, North Montana 0
New Mexico 14, Brigham Young 0
Oregon State 34, UCLA 17
San Diego State 30, Northern Illinois 10
Santa Clara 21, Nevada, Reno 7
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10
Washington St 34, Utah 12
Weber Statte 20, Boise State 7
Wyoming 17, Colo State Univ 6

South
Alabama 40, Mississippi 6
Auburn 38, Kentucky 6
Boston College 24, Richmond 0
East Kentucky 14, Austin Peay 9
Florida A&M 28, South Caro St 7
Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 3
Furman Univ 14, Virginia Military 0
Georgia 35, Mississippi St 7
Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14
Grambling Col 30, Prairie View 7
Hampden-Sydney 21, Bridgewater, Va 0
Hope College 27, Georgetown Col 0
Howard Univ 21, Petersburg St 14
Jackson State 42, Kentucky State 33
Louisiana State 38, Rice 3
Maryland State 0, Virginia Union 0
McNeese St 29, Louisiana Tech 22
Miami, Fla 41, Baylor 15
Middle Tenn St 23, Chattanooga 13
Morehead State 48, Murray State 14
Morris Brown 46, Alabama State 33
North Carolina 27, No Carolina St 7
NE Louisiana St 15, NW Louisiana St 14
South Carolina 7, Memphis State 3
Tampa 49, Youngstown 0
Tennessee 20, Florida 13
Trinity 27, SW Louisiana 21
Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 23
Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14
West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 9
West Kentucky 36, East Tenn State 7
William & Mary 14, Tulane 3

Midwest
Akron 10, Ball State 7
Bowling Green 23, West Michigan 6
Butler 15, DePauw Univ 13
Carroll, Wisc. 14, North Central 2
Cent Michigan 21, Indiana State 6
Eureka College 21, Lakeland Col 21
Gustav Adolphus 40, MacAlester 15
Hillsdale Col 37, St Norbert 21
Illinois St Univ 21, SW Missouri 18

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PRO CHARTS — ABA

1--Carolina Cougars

ABA—Eastern Division

1970-71 finish: W 34, L 50—6th place

PROSPECTUS: Cougars sputtered last season, even though they finished only three games out of playoff spot. Defense was lax, rebounding was weak and even free throw shooting was atrocious—a team percentage of .659, by far worst in league. They're hoping for start of a new era, though, with arrival of newly wealthy rookie center Jim McDaniels, 7-footer from Western Kentucky. McDaniels, who showed up well against Artis Gilmore in college battles, should bring some fans in and move the Cougars up in standings.

FORWARDS: Agile Joe "Pogo" Caldwell (23.3 ppg) was Cougar bright spot last season after playing out contract with NBA's Atlanta Hawks. Though he has great jumping ability for a 6-5 man, his leaping is better at pleasing crowds than it is at grabbing rebounds (his average was 6.8), so he's no doubt glad McDaniels is around to help in that area. Frank Card (11.4) and Randy Mahaffey (11.2) shared other forward spot and neither distinguished himself. Cougars picked up gangly 6-9 Wayne Hightower (13.9) from Dallas in off-season and he should improve defense, plus add his 10 rebounds a game. Returnees Vann Williford (3.9) and Chuck Lloyd (4.7) and 6-7 rookie Ed Kemp from Adams State will need good training camps to stick around. Rating: C-.

CENTER: McDaniels can shoot and rebound and he'll have to do plenty of both for Cougars. While Gilmore may have edge on him defensively, it would be no surprise if McDaniels turned into superior pro. If he doesn't, Cougars are in trouble because there's nobody behind him except another rookie, 6-10 Randy Denton from Duke. Rating: A.

GUARDS: Sharpshooting veterans Bob Verga (18.8) and George Lehmann (17.3) are still mainstays. Lehmann was fifth in league in assists with 5.6 average, and was top three-point field goal shooter with 154 made and a marksmanlike .403 percentage. Rangy Larry Miller (12.1) and Gene Littles (8.1) provided good relief last season and are back, trying to fight off rookies Ron Dorsey and Ted McClain, both of Tennessee State, and Bob Wenzel of Rutgers. Rating: B.

PREDICTION: Even a strong rookie season by McDaniels can't work a miracle. Make them third in East.

PRO CHARTS — NBA

14--New York Knickerbockers

NBA — Atlantic Division

1970-71 finish: W 52, L 30—1st place

PROSPECTUS: The 1970 champs let down at wrong time in playoffs last spring, got bumped by hungry Baltimore. Willis Reed's various aches and pains were key then and still are now. Superb defense is still there. Depth is still there, even without Cazzie Russell. With addition of Jerry Lucas' rebounding in trade, healthy Knicks could roll over rest of league. Something to think about: They beat Milwaukee four of five regular season games in 1970-71.

FORWARDS: There are those who think Lucas (19.2 ppg) was not the hardest worker in league as Warrior. But now, at 31, he has best chance to play on NBA champion and as fifth best rebounder in league last season with 15.8 average, he should be able to help team that had 500-rebound deficit over season. Big question is: Can he keep up with Knicks' perpetual motion offense? Versatile 6-6 Dave Debusschere (15.6), reliable under pressure, a tough rebounder—11.1 average—and best defensive forward in league is back. And though erudite, occasionally frenetic 6-5 Bill Bradley (12.4) has not made plans clear, coach Red Holzman says he expects him to return, too. Bench still holds 6-7 Dave Stallworth (9.4), energetic and sometimes explosive sub, plus 6-8 Phil Jackson (4.7), 6-9 Eddie Mast (2.0). Rating: A.

CENTER: Even with all his physical woes, Reed (20.9), MVP in 1969-70, averaged 13.7 rebounds, made all-NBA second team and did not lose his knack for setting concrete-like picks. Bullish at 6-10, 240 pounds, he knows how to use his body, makes most of natural talents. Holzman says, with crossed fingers, that medical reports on Reed are good. If true, that's ominous news for rest of league. Lucas will spell Reed most of time, unless 7-1 Greg Fillmore (2.6) shows more than he did last season or 6-10 rookie Danny Davis of Henderson State surprises. Rating: A—.

GUARDS: Walt Frazier (21.7) is a complete player, devilishly quick on defense, sharp passer —fifth in NBA assists with 6.7 average—and good rebounder for backcourt man. In class with Robertson, West. Droopy-eyed partner Dick Barnett (15.5), at his best in clutch, is 35 and should be slowing down, though that's been said before. If he does, No. 1 draft choice Dean Meminger of Marquette is good prospect and Mike Riordan (4.8) and Mike Price (1.5) return. Rating: B—.

PREDICTION: This time, Knicks should make it to showdown with Milwaukee. First in Atlantic.

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SANDUSKY, Ohio AP — Nolan Johncock of Hastings, Mich., was killed as his car ran off the track and crashed through the retaining fence in the feature event of the Sandusky International Cavalcade auto races Sunday.

Pirates Show Power; Robertson Hits 3 HR's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sign in Candlestick Park's upper right field seats boldly proclaimed in fire engine red: "The Year of the Fox."

It may be the year for San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox. Who knows? But Sunday was the day of the rabbit ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates tormented the San Francisco Giants with 15 hits, including Bob Robertson's three home runs, to secure a 9-4 victory and deadlock the homer-happy National League playoffs at one game apiece.

The best-of-five-game series continues Tuesday with game No. 3 in Pittsburgh.

"That guy on first base (Robertson) was nasty," said Fox, pointing to the Pirate slugger's playoff-record performance that drove in five runs, the winning margin.

"Robertson was the whole story today," agreed Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Oh, boy, was he ever! The brawny, carrot-topped slugger hadn't reached the fences in six weeks. After hitting a double in the second inning, he went to work with circuit shots in the fourth, seventh and ninth.

"Six weeks without a homer is too long for a man with his power," said Murtaugh.

Robertson, himself, was just happy to be playing—let alone turn out to be the hitting hero. He once sat out a season with a kidney ailment.

"I am thankful to be in baseball after the scare I received from my kidney trouble," said Robertson amidst the joyful euphoria of the Pirates' locker room.

While Robertson turned on the power, reliever Bob Miller helped to turn off the Giants with four innings of lofty work. His performance was almost lost in Robertson's herculean performance.

"Miller did a great job," said Murtaugh. "He hasn't been outstanding lately. But I thought he was outstanding out there for four innings against the Giants."

The right-hander had some tough work to do when starter Dock Ellis, the Pirates' slender, 19-game winner, got in hot water in the sixth inning. The first two batters reached base, one hit by a pitch and the other with a base hit, and Miller came in to protect a 4-2 lead.

Miller got pinch-hitter Frank Duffy to bunt foul for a third strike, but slipped deeper into quicksand when he walked Ken Henderson to load the bases. Then the cool reliever struck out Tito Fuentes and got out of the jam when Willie Mays lined to Roberto Clemente in right.

"If there was a key play, it was when Miller struck out Fuentes in the sixth," said Murtaugh.

"I struck him out with a fastball on the outside," declared Miller. "I noticed Saturday the pitch he hit for a home run was inside and he hit a couple of other good balls off inside pitches.

"I was determined to keep the ball outside on him. I'd have to say this was the most satisfying game since joining Pittsburgh, even though I didn't get through the ninth inning."

Miller served up three straight hits to open the ninth, including Willie May's two-run homer, before Dave Giusti came in to get the side out.

Along with the home runs by Robertson and Mays, Gene Clines also belted one in the fifth to give the Pirates and Giants a total of seven for the two-game set in San Francisco.

"I think these two clubs are primarily the same," noted Murtaugh. "It's not that the pitching isn't good, it's just that both are good hitting clubs. Our series have been like this all year."

The Pirates' victory, first ever in a playoff and only third in Candelstick Park in the last 14 games, doesn't necessarily give them a psychological edge as the teams head back to Pittsburgh, says Murtaugh.

"I don't believe in home team advantages," said Murtaugh. "I think if you're good enough to win a division title, then you're good enough to win home or away.

"I just play the players I think can win on any given day and hope they're hot. The hot team will win the pennant."

Indians Surprise Aces'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cape's "Kiddie Korps" was full of surprises in southeast Missouri State College's 14-6 football victory at Evansville, Ind., University Saturday night.

Tom Thrower's injury-plagued Indians from Cape Girardeau upset the Purple Aces when three of the freshmen Thrower called on came through in fine style.

Ed Slaughter, split end from Cape, was on the receving end of a pass thrown by Gary Kuhs, a yearling from Perryville, Mo., that was good for a net gain of 77 yards and a touchdown. And Dennis Helms, a freshman from St. Louis, gained 86 yards on 18 rushes to lead the Cape ground attack.

The victory improved Cape's record to 2-1-1 and gave the Indians hope for a victory when they open their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association schedule against Southwest Missouri at Springfield Saturday.

The Southwest Bears, playing in the rain, were beaten by Illinois State University 21-18 in the last 14 seconds.

Despite their third straight setback, the Bears came up with the "Back of the Week" in Fred Tabron. A sophomore from Washington, D.C., who gained 100 yards on 21 rushes and scored both Southwest touchdowns.

"Lineman of the Week" honors went to Walter Rhone of Central Missouri State, who ran a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown against Lamar University. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound speedster from McAlester, Okla., also had eight tackles and five assists.

In the first game of the season, Rhone figured in a kickoff return of 137 yards. He had one return of 76 yards and collaborated on another for a gain of 61, but under college rules the two runs add up to only one return.

Central's Mules suffered their second loss in three games when they were beaten 35-6 by Lamar. The Mules launch their MIAA campaign at Maryville Saturday.

Northeast Missouri, co-champion a year ago with Warrensburg, bowed to Arkansas State at Conway 34-0 and Lincoln University lost at Mankato State in Minnesota 20-13.

Missouri-Rolla broke into the victory column for the first time after two defeats, beating Culver-Stockton 21-0 at home.

Hal Butler Wins 4th Straight Local Title

Hal Butler, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Sikeston, will compete for the fourth year in a row in the zone competition of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored by Ford Motor company and the National Football League.

Sikeston winners were decided Saturday at Public School Stadium in six age groups. The winners will compete in zone action, at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Butler has won the Sikeston competition every year he has been competing, advancing to the area finals as a 10-year-old, but missing a trip to the Supper bowl by five points.

Saturday, the husky athlete totaled 297 points, out distancing the field, including the 13-year- olds.

Brete Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III of Sikeston, defeated five boys to win the eight-year-old title.

Nine-year-old Henry Rzonca, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Rzonca of Charleston, beat four other boys to win his age group and advance to the zone battle.

Harry Tope, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Tope of Sikeston won the 10-year-old division and defeated five other boys.

David Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Sikeston out pointed 13 other boys to win the 11-year-old division.

Larry Stricker, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricker of Sikeston, beat out 12 other boys seeking the trip to Cape Girardeau in his age group.

Sikestonian Stars For Indians

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Indians junior varsity squad opened its season Monday night by outscoring the University of Tennesses at Martin, 22-20.

John Gabrisch, a sophomore from Hazelwood, handled the quarterbacking chores during the game and scored one of the Tribe's three touchdowns.

Mike Shaffar, a freshman from Sikeston, added six more points by forcing his way over from the two-yard line, after setting up the play with a long gain on the previous down.

The other Cape six-pointer came on a 6-yard surge by John Hessel, a freshman from Florissant.

Jim Belle, a freshman from Webster Groves, added two more points with a safety, while Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau kicked the two extra points.

The only other game on the Jayvee scheduled was cancelled, and according to head coach Tom Thrower another one will be scheduled if possible.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. AP — The United States has won the Dubler Cup for tennis players who have participated for their country's Davis Cup teams, restricted to players over the age of 45.

With a 4-1 score, the American team of Bobby Riggs, 54, and Tom Brown, 49, beat challenging Sweden Sunday.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Two Maryland quarterbacks have been injured, and you, 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds, a good passer and quick runner, take over against the huge Syracuse defensive line. The Orangemen lead 14-3 as the fourth quarter begins. After a fumble recovery, you have the ball on the Syracuse 35-yard line, first dowm. What play should you call:

1. Quick pass (take snap, throw)?
2. Rollout pass (run to side, set, throw)?
3. Quarterback draw (fade back as if to pass, stop, run through center)?
4. Option (run to side, either carrying inside yourself or pitching to trailing back)?

(Answer elsewhere on Sports Page)

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
Answer

No. 2. Rollout pass gets you away from tall linemen who keep you from seeing receivers and knock down your throws. Height makes quick pass difficult. You're not big enough to break an arm tackle as you start quarterback draw, and those huge linemen can punish you inside on the option.

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Joe Torre League Leader

Joe Torre's been on a diet— and not just of National League pitchers.

Torre, once known as the fat kid brother of Philadelphia Phillie first baseman Frank Torre, lost considerable weight prior to this season, but gained some new headgear: the National League batting and RBI crowns.

"I did try to stay hungry—at the plate," quipped the St. Louis third baseman, whose .363 batting averaged topped the majors.

Three players waged a tight battle for second place in the National League batting race, although none posed a serious threat to Torre.

Atlanta's Ralph Garr nosed out the Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert .3416 to .3415, although both were listed at .342 in the rounded-off figures. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente finished fourth at .3409, or .341.

Tony Oliva, sidelined late in the season by torn cartilage in his right knee—an injury which he suffered in June but which he played with for over two months, won the batting title in the American League with a .337 mark. The New York Yankees' Bobby Murcer finished second with .331, while Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund, an outfielder who wasn't even a starter until mid-season, finished third with .318.

Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh won the National League home run crown with 48, just one more than Hank Aaron. Aaron's 47 raised his career total to 639, not so far from Babe Ruth's major league standard of 714.

Torre took the NL RBI title with 137, beating out Stargell, 125 and Aaron, 118.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox third baseman Bill Melton won a close race for the home run title. Melton hit 33 while Norm Cash of Detroit and Reggie Jackson of Oakland clubbed 32, Reggie Smith of Boston had 30 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Rico Petrocelli of Boston, Graig Nettles of Cleveland and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota each had 28.

Killebrew easily won the RBI crown, however, with 119. The runner-up was Frank Robinson, who was far back with 99.

But if anything, 1971 was a banner year for pitchers. The American League produced nine 20-game winners—four of them on one team—while the National League added four more.

Baltimore's American League East Division champions became only the second team in major league history to boast four 20-game winners, the other being the 1920 Chicago White Sox with Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte.

For the Orioles, Dave McNally won 21 while Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer each won 20.

Other 20-game winners in the AL were Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, Andy Messersmith of California, Wilbur Wood of Chicago and Mickey Lolich of Detrpit.

In the National League, the 20-game circle consisted of Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Al Downing of Los Angeles, Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Tom Seaver of New York.

McNally's 21-5 record gave him an .808 winning percentage, tops in the American League, while the New York Mets' Tug McGraw led the National League with a .733 mark on an 11-4 record.

Blue won the AL earned run average crown with a 1.82 mark, while Seaver's 1.76 was the best in the National League.

Lolich was the AL.s strikeout leader with 308 and Seaver paced the NL with 289.

Big Red Lose To Tarkenton

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have absorbed another defeat in the National Football League, one coach Bob Hollway says could have been turned into victory except for a fumble.

"If we knew we were going to fumble, then we would have gone for a touchdown," said Hollway, elected instead to settle for a field goal that fell short, 21-20, against the New York Giants Sunday.

"At that stage and in that football game it was the thing to do," said Hollway, who ignored the partisan pleas of 49,571 in dispatching Jim Bakken to kick a 22-yard field goal with 5:48 left.

"With five minutes to play we figured we'd get the ball twice more," Hollway added. "We did as we expected to do, but we fumbled. I felt that by getting the three points it would take only three more, a field goal, to win."

Hollway's decision to go for the field goal came after linebacker Mike McGill picked off a Fran Tarkenton pass and scurried 19 yards to New York's 48-yard line as the clock began ticking toward the finish.

Running back Roy Shivers gouged out most of the yards on a drive to the 15 in eight plays, but on fourth down the Cardinals came up a yard short of first down.

Hollway immediately sent in the veteran Bakken, who had opened Cardinal scoring with a 14-yard field goal in the first quarter, and the placement specialist's boot was true.

St. Louis had the ball back for plays later, but burly running back MacArthur Lane fumbled finishing a 10-yard run and cornerback Willie Williams recovered to extinguish the Cards' hopes.

Pete Beathard's two long bombs to rookie receiver Mel Gray had lifted St. Louis back into the game after Tarkenton, long a Cardinals nemesis, and fleet Rocky Thompson shot New York to a 21-3 lead in the first half.

Following Bakken's field goal, Thompson tucked in the ensuing kickoff at the Giants seven, swung to his right and raced 93 yards down the right sideline to score.

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$1.34
LIMIT 2
14 FL. OZ. $2.25 VALUE
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
JERGENS LOTION
JERGENS MAKES HANDS FEEL SOFTER
10 FL. OZ.
LIMIT 2
$1.09 VALUE
66¢ WITH FREE DISPENSER
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POLAROID NO. 108 COLOR FILM
8 PRINTS
$5.79 VALUE
$3.47
FOR ALL LAND CAMERAS LIMIT 1
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ENFAMIL
CONCENTRATED LIQUID FORMULA
CASE OF 24
13 OZ. CANS
$8.95 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$6.97 CASE
See Us for Safety's Sake
J & L GLASS, INC.
227 E. MALONE 471-1464
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

School Bus Passenger Gets Music Education

TALENT SHOW TIME aboard bus 16. Everyone's favorite is "Six Little Ducks."

By JUDY GAZETTE

In an hour and a half, a visiting passenger on kindergarten school bus number 16 can learn four new songs, see a talent show, and hear at least three versions of that old sunday school favorite, 'Zacchaeus Was A Wee Little Man."

The round trip begins at 11;15 a.m. each day at the Airport kindergarten when Hugh Little driver, and Mrs. Pauline Tisdel, teachers' aide, count heads as the five and six-year-olds board the bus.

"All right," Mrs. Tisdel says loudly, maneuvering three children into each seat, "everyone sit down and stay until we get over the big bumps."

"There are two big ones." a little boy said, "or maybe three. Anyway, you'll bump your chin if you don't sit back."

As soon as the journey is underway, the entertainment starts. Mrs. Tisdel leads them in group singing while she wraps one arm securely around a metal post at the front of the bus.

Number 16's route takes children from morning kindergarten classes to their homes in the southwest part of town and picks up the afternoon group from southeast Sikeston.

As the group dwindles in number, the solos begin. If the streets aren't too bumpy, each little performer is allowed to stand and sing his song.

"It takes about two weeks for them to get over their shyness and fright," Mrs. Tisdel said. "But one little boy had to hug me everytime he got on and off the bus -- from the day he started kindergarten."

Watching them hop from the bus and race to their own front yards, many times into mon's waiting arms, Mrs. Tisdel pointed to a little girl and remarked, "This little lady is the only we've ever lost and that happened on the first day of school this year. Mr. Little and I try to be so careful, but as we stopped at Angel's Day Nursery to let a group off, I got out first to checked names. I turned around briefly to say something to Mrs. Lee, the owner of the nursery, and Shannon just slipped by. Fortunately, by the time we got back to school, Mrs. Lee had already called her mother and everything was all right. But I've done this for two years, and that's the only time its ever happened."

Little says he likes driving a bus and likes driving the little folks best of all. "I guess it's because they're smaller than I am and I can tell them what to do," he grinned.

Pulling to a stop in front of one child's home, a little sister, clad only in shorts ran out to the bus, following her brother.

"Hi, Mr. Little," she shouted.

"Not even in school yet, and already she knows me," he said proudly.

"Mr. Little has a memory like an elephant," Mrs. Tisdel said. "He knows these kids after the first day of school, almost. He'd have to like driving a bus to do it.

"I like it, too, though. When they get to know us, they tell us everything about their families --things you wouldn't believe!"

So she encouraged Paul David Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, to tell about his mother.

"She handles snakes," he said. "They crawl around her like this and one of them weighed about 300 pounds and 60."

He was answered by a pacifying nod.

"And the snake's name was Susie." he added with finality.

On the return trip to the school, crisply dressed little girls got on the bus with handfuls of flowers! Except one, who boarded shyly carrying an armload of fresh green leaves.

"They're maple leaves," she explained, "my grandfather told me about them."

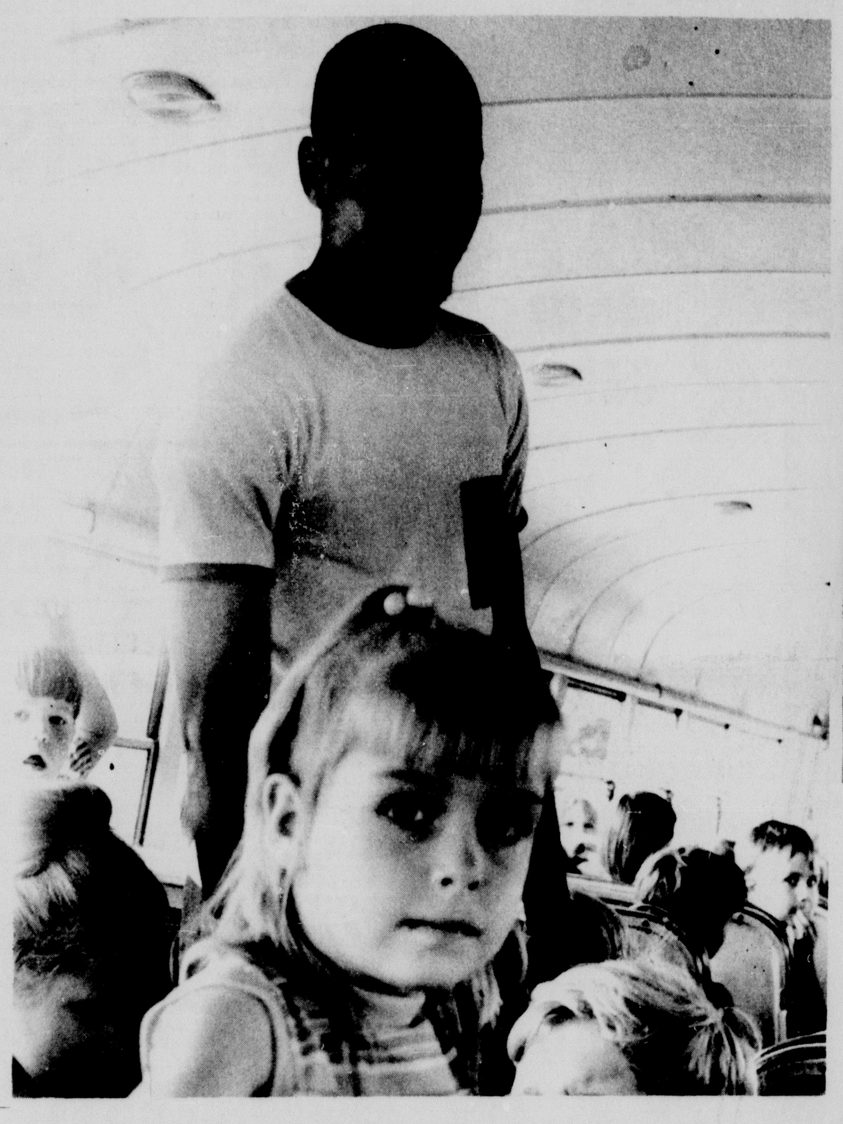
As the bus pulled up to the school yard, the children filed out quietly, waving goodbye.

A kindergarten teacher approached and asked, "How was your ride?"

"Fine," I replied,"I learned lots of things. I even met a kid who said his mother was a snake charmer."

"You must mean Paul David," she laughed. "For days he told us about a tiger and the snakes and honestly, we didn't believe him. But there's something you should know, his mother trains wild animals."

THREE TO A SEAT, kindergarten children are given last minute sit-down instructions by Hugh Little, driver, and Mrs. Pauline Tisdel, teachers aide.



HUGH LITTLE, school bus driver for three years, said, "I guess I like driving the little ones best of all, 'Cause I'm bigger and can tell them what to do."

CARRIE BETH GRIMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grimes, gives a graphic rendition of "Zacchaeus Was A Wee Little Man."

PAUL DAVID ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, tells a breath-taking story of his mother's adventures with a snake.

VOTE FOR clean water

GIVE DIRTY WATER THE WORKS!

VOTE October 5

FOR Amendment No. 3

NO Extra Tax

$150 Million Bond Issue for Water Pollution Control

ENDORSED by Governor Warren E. Hearnes, Attorney General John C. Danforth, Missouri Municipal League, Missouri Association of Public Utilities, League of Women Voters of Missouri, Coalition for the Environment/St. Louis Region, plus a number of civic organizations and municipal officials throughout the state

MISSOURIANS FOR CLEAN WATER
Co-chairmen
Don C. Dailey/Springfield Jim Tom Blair/St. Louis

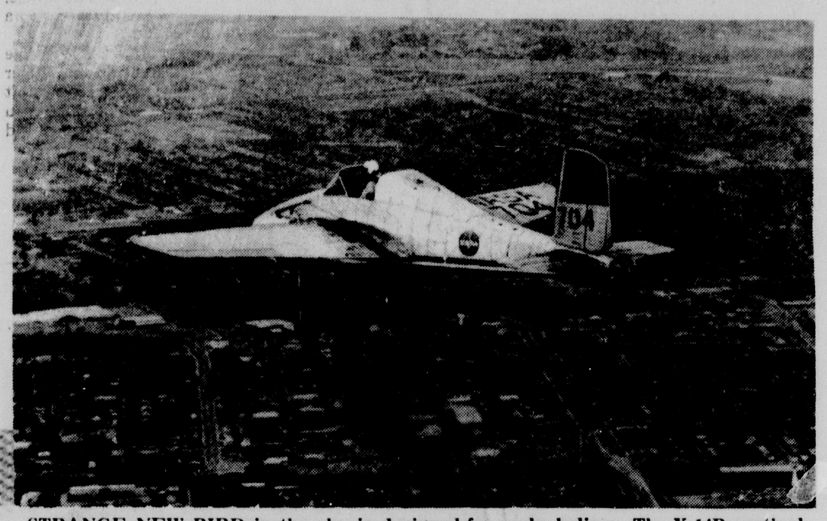
Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6th
8 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢

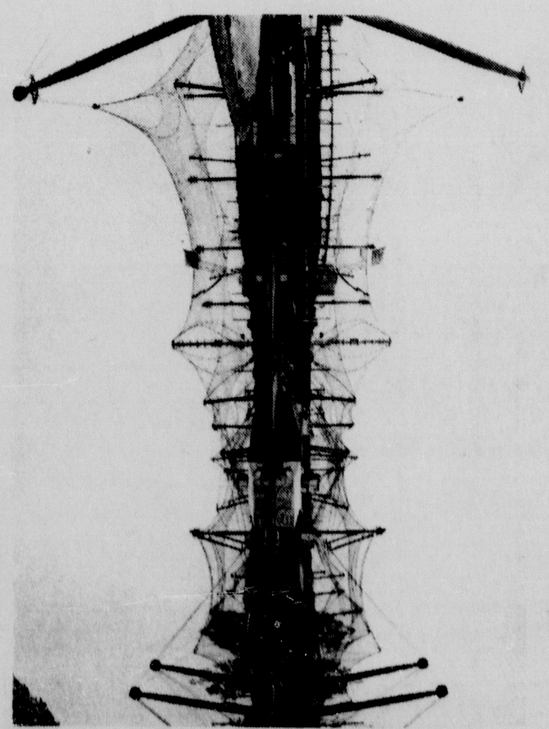
PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING
NO LIMIT
Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
T G &Y FAMILY CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



STRANGE NEW BIRD in the sky is designed for make-believe. The X-14B vertical take-off and landing aircraft—top, atop a static test stand prior to flight at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., and in action, below—is equipped with a computer which can be programmed to simulate the flight characteristics of most other VTOL designs now being tested or on the drawing boards.

IT BEATS WALKING and think of the money they save. Youngsters grab a free ride on the outside of a trolley in Naples, Italy.



A REAL CRAZY ship's mast or an antenna for signals from outer space? Not at all. Turn this view sideways, right side up, and you get the true picture—the main stadium for Munich's 1972 Olympic Games, reflected in an artificial lake. The netting will eventually support a plastic dome roof.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri
LAWRENCE E. CHISM)
Plaintiff)
vs.LILLY L. CHISM)
Defendant)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 10th day of September, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant Lilly L. Chism cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are divorce proceedings.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster of the law firm Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 15th day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the The Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 10th day of September, 1971.

(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram,
City Clerk.
168-174-180-186

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri
DOROTHY E. FRANCE)
Plaintiff)
vs.
HERBERT RUSSELL FRANCE)
Defendant)
No. 6856

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 9th day of September, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Herbert Russell France,

cannot be personally served within his state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for divorce.

An that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Paul V. Gilbert, 2424 Kingsway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 17th day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in The Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circualtion printed and published in Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of September, 1971.

(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.
168-174-180-186.

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
W. L. Morrison
800 Poplar Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
185-186-187

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

11—Misc. For Rent

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage , newly decorated -central air and heat. Near shopping mall. Phone 471-9148.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, adults only. 471-4000 or 471-9285.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.39 a gal.
$7.89 per case
HOMESTEAD
Dist Company
Open
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

MOORE'S
240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.
7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

OTT NURSERY
SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white - pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
OTT NURSERY
Hwy 25 South
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Open 7 days
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Used lumber. 471-4000 or 471-9285

Nice looking electric stove. Will sell cheap. 471-1102 Hotpoint.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

WINTER TREAD
RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center

L.P.
GAS TANKS
FOR SALE
NINE -
3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Regulation size pool table slate bottom. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom. Best Offer.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

17—Wanted Misc.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams. 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference. % Daily Standard.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems – love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi. E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3304.

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Exterior and Interior Painting Staisfactoin guaranteed 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499
Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE
CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Free puppies to good home. 471-6248

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

31—Loans & Insurance

SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION
AT BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 TIME 1:00 P.M. 800 TO 1000
STOCK CATTLE

BLACK ANGUS, HEREFORDS AND OTHER BREEDS

Several lots of cattle from 300 to 500 lbs. and 500 to 850 lbs.

The cattle are the best of quality and are from the best of herds and stocks farms.

CATTLE GRADED FOR QUALITY WEIGHTS AND SEX

We are expecting a large consignment of cows and calves.

TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR HAULING CATTLE ANY DISTANCE

These cattle will be weighed after they are sold. The cattle will go from the sales ring onto the scales.

Consignment of good cattle will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. day of sale.

We have enlarged our yards to handle many more cattle than we were able to last year. If we can be of any service to you in marketing or buying cattle feel free to call and we will assist you in any way we can. We are better equipped to handle your livestock than ever before.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR SALES AS A BUYER' SELLER OR VISITOR

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.

SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Lenzie Beck Ph. 471-1020
Joe McCord Ph. 471-0707
Joe Beck Ph. 471-4532
Barn Manager - John Williams
Clerk- Ernest Shoemaker
Veterinarian - Dr. David F. Morris, D.V.M.

Make a habit of attending our livestock sale every Saturday the year round.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

FARM SECTION

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton. Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension. 11,000 front axle. 5 speed main transmission. Bad engine. $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

For Sale — 1965 Monterey Mercury $500 Call 471-8306

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

1963 ½ ton walk in Van, make good camper. 472-0396.

For Sale: '66 Buick Riveria, best offer, see at 833 Lake, or call 471-1130.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your sepcifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

ATTENTION VETERANS

MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE IN 10 DAYS- NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

THIS IS ONE language arts classes which toured the Daily Standard accompanied by their teacher, Miss Connie Nowell. Front row, from left, Terry Hall, Dean Russell, Steven Malone, Timmy Stamp, Doug Swinger, Pat Britt, Janice Burton, Alan Simpson; middle row, Miss Nowell, Leon Myers, Marv Williams, Prudy Gannon, David Abbott, Scott Hutchison, Vicki Fugate, Cindy Maxwell, Debra Sims, and Ronnie Blankenship, back row, Vickie Husk, Monty Johnson, Greg Deuster, Bill Paxton, Tammy Houchin, David Alsobrook, Dena Forrest, Emma Wells, Marilyn Harris, Tina Laramore and Rhoda Crocker.

Fire Destroys Stored Grain

CHARLESTON — Between 250,000 and 260,000 pounds of milo have been destroyed by fire on the Allen Brothers farm north of the Anniston intersection.

G. W. Allen was awakened about 6 o'clock Saturday morning and told that the milo that was in a storage bin was on fire. Unsuccessful attempts were made to extinguish the blaze so the grain was augured out, wet down, then dumped. The loss was considered total-grain plus the bin that it was stored in.

Allen feels that the fire was caused by a short in the motor of an apparatus that stirs the grain while it is drying, and that the husk on the grain ignited.

The loss was covered by insurance.

Watch Your
FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask SHY'S drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at SHY'S
Midtowner Village
471-0825

Looking Back

Soybean Field Destroyed

50 years ago
October 4, 1921

Chaffee--Ed Guethle has completed the remodeling of his home.

Canalou--Nutting parties are numerous in this vicinity.

Commerce--W. U. Post is in Caruthersville on business.

Wednesday morning the home of Forrest Young, corner of South Kingshighway and Trotter streets, caught fire and was nearly destroyed. The exact cause of the fire is unknown. The house, which was a two story frame structure suffered a loss placed by Mr. Young at about $1,500. No insurance was carried on the building. Mr. and Mrs. Young are making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bibson.

40 years ago
October 4, 1931

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the Welsh Funeral Parlor Friday afternoon for Thomas G. "Dude" Blackwell, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Docking in Lawrence, Kas., early Thursday. Mr. Blackwell was formerly of Morehouse, having resided in that place for about 30 years. About two years ago he went to Kansas to make his home with his daughter.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup is confined to her room with a carbuncle on her neck.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, playing their first game of the season at Caruthersville Thursday afternoon, defeated their hosts by a score of 13-7, scoring in the first and second quarters of the game.

A 40-acre field of soybeans ready for harvest was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, on the J. L. Tanner farm, three miles northwest of Sikeston, when flames from the assistance of his son and neighbors, succeeded in plowing a double furrow around the soybean field in time to save several hundred acres of corn.

30 years ago
October 4, 1941

Miss Mary Jane Sikes left Monday for New York City, where she will attend Julliard's School of Music.

Clem Beal was elected president of the senior class and embarked on his third consecutive year as the head of his class. Billy Grant was elected vice president; Martha Jane Bradley, secretary; and Joe Allen was re-elected treasurer of the class.

Canalou–The schools closed Friday for a three-weeks cotton vacation. Superintendent Neil C. Aslin is being employed as bookkeeper in the Cathey Gin Co., during the period.

Oran --Mrs. Blanche Hopper of St. Louis is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver.

Miss Mary Lou Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Blue of Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, and Joel Montgomery of Sikeston, were married Saturday afternoon September 20, at the First Presbyterian Church in "West Memphis, Ark., by the Rev. Charles A. Harper.

20 years ago
October 4, 1951

Daughters were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Yount, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easter, Vanduser; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rottman of New Madrid.

Honored Tuesday night at a banquet at the Rustic Rock were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress, Bertrand, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversery with their children and grandchildren.

Canalou–Gene Barnes and Gene Drake transacted business in Marion, Ill., Tuesday.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chaney of Detroit, MIch., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Werner last week.

Petitions Ask Pemiscot Vote Investigation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U. S. Atty. Daniel Bartlett has received petitions bearing signatures of more than 130 residents of Southeast Missouri's Pemiscot County asking for a federal grand jury investigation of alleged vote fraud.

Bartlett said he received the petitions Thursday. He announced earlier he is thinking about having the grand jury look into the August 1970, primary election in Pemiscot county.

County prosecutor Art Stephenson dismissed 10 election fraud indictments in July because he said he didn't think he could get convictions.

"Votes were stolen and miscounted and results to this date show that no further prosecution of those who conspired to turn the election away from the wishes of the people will take place," the petitions state.

TYING FOR SECOND PLACE in the float competition in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night was the Boy Scouts of America float, Order of the Arrow. The float won $37.50. Also winning second place was the Dexter Future Homemakers of America, Up and Away with FHA.

Thats The Law

Freddy's Funds Go With Cold

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

With the first howl of winter, Sarah insured her comfort by ordering a full tank of oil from Freddy's Fuel Company. While the order was readily accepted, only the zero weather arrived.

The result? With no heat, the pipes and radiators in Sarah's house froze and cracked and her knees began to rattle like castanets. And, the chilling rythmn they played could be still heard in court when Sarah subsequently sued Freddy for the damage to her heating system.

"She can't hold me responsible, " protested Freddy in his defense. "I didn't crack her radiators and pipes. Jack Frost did. If she wants to sue somebody, she should sue him and not me."

"But, I didn't order oil from Jack Frost," retorted Sarah, "I ordered it from Freddy. And, since he didn't send it, he's liable. Because had he sent it, my pipes and radiators wouldn't have frozen and the metal would still be in fine fettle."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Freddy liable for the damage cost by Jack Frost?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the placing of the order by Sarah and its acceptance by Freddy constituted a contract. That by not delivering the oil, concluded the judge, Freddy breached the contract and, consequently, was responsible for the resulting damage.

(Based upon a 1967 District of Columbia, Municipal Court of Appeals Decision)

Mail Box

Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9.

Fire's toll each and every day in the United States is an average of 33 lives, 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, 139 industrial plants, and buildings on 127 farms.

Last year alone, approximately 2,475,000 fires claimed 12,200 lives and cost the nation $2.8 billion in property destroyed or damaged.

Underlying these figures from the National Fire Protection Association Fire Chief Webb points out, is the tragic fact that much of this waste of lives and property is avoidable. If the basic rules of fire safety were observed at home and on the job, the record could be far different.

Fire Prevention Week, which in 1971 will take place from October 3-9 serves to re-emphasize the truth that FIRE HURTS — that fighting fires is the job of each citizen, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the entire year.

Local observance of Fire Prevention Week will be sponsored by the Sikeston Fire Department, Chief Webb announces. Proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Governor-General of Canada, the week is internationally sponsored by the National Fire Protection Assn..

Cooperating locally in planning Fire Prevention Week events and activities are: Chamber of Commerce, merchants, business firms, service and civic organizations, school and youth groups, veterans and women's associations, social clubs, etc..

Features of the week-long program here will include contests, exhibits, children's activities, and fire drills.

Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston.

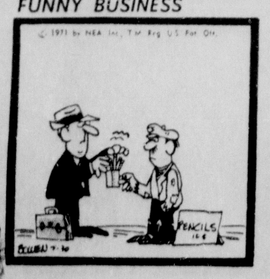
The Prayer from The Upper Room

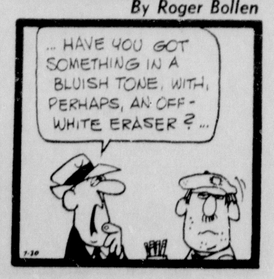
Depend upon the Lord, and he will grant you your heart's desire. --Psalm 37:4(NEB)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our Father prepare us for tomorrow's Creation Day so that we may be prepared and ready to do Thy will. Show us where and how to build Thy kingdom here upon earth. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen





Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that new farm without delay might seem more practical if you considered the benefits of financing through the Federal Land Bank. Today's expensive land is easier to pay for when its cost is amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less with a Land Bank loan.

As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
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Federal LAND BANK Association

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OCT. 3-9
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THRILLS & EXCITE MENT!!
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WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE McCABE & MRS MILLER
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MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
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THE LOVE MACHINE
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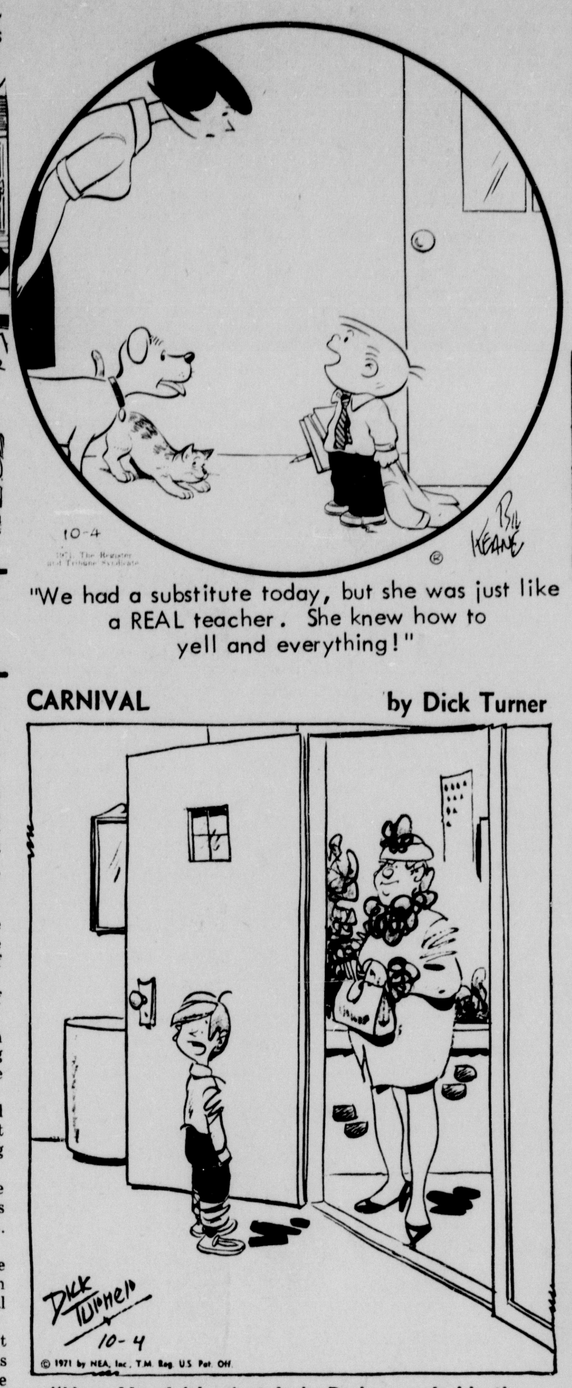
They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We had a substitute today, but she was just like a REAL teacher. She knew how to yell and everything!"

PEANUTS by Shulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1971. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched the first manmade earth satellite, Sputnik.

On this date:

In 1777, Colonial forces were repulsed by the British in the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown, Pa.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, the monarchy in Portugal ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps during World War II.

In 1945, the French wartime collaborator Piere Laval was put on trial as a traitor in Paris. He later was executed.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI made an appeal for peace in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Ten years ago: Nationalist China told the United Nations that if Communist China were admitted, the organization would go the way of the League of Nations—into inaction, ineffectiveness and extinction.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI made a new appeal for peace in Vietnam, saying the world faces "a dizzying gamble with the fate of mankind."

One year ago: President Nixon was described as gloomy about Vietnamese peace prospects after a meeting in Ireland with U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Hey, Mom! It's that lady Dad says holds the record on our phone!"

"IF YOU DON'T MIND!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Creative	61 Be	
2 Make	32 Money	62 Keep	
3 An	33 Money	63 Tact's	
4 Travel	34 Day	64 Slightly	
5 Visits	35 Action	65 And	
6 Ordinary	36 Take	66 Base	
7 Attractive	37 Opportunity	67 Sense	
8 Be	38 Close	68 Bound	
9 There's	39 You'll	69 Secrets	
10 Big	40 Or	70 And	
11 Get	41 Forget	71 Develop	
12 It's	42 To	72 Avoid	
13 Recreation	43 Upsets	73 Delayed	
14 Excitement	44 Agreements	74 Regrets	
15 Plans	45 Extra	75 To	
16 And	46 Weather	76 And	
17 Busy	47 May	77 Of	
18 Day	48 Patience	78 Crowds	
19 Idealistic	49 Writing	79 Pay	
20 Conclude	50 Home	80 Life	
21 Stay	51 Snags	81 Loose	
22 Without	52 To	82 Be	
23 And	53 Visitor	83 Your	
24 Happy	54 May	84 Advantage	
25 On	55 In	85 Today	
26 New	56 Your	86 Practical	
27 Not	57 Favored	87 Cautious	
28 Losing	58 And	88 Ends	
29 Easy	59 Precautions	89 Off	
30 Mail	60 To	90 Values	

10/5

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

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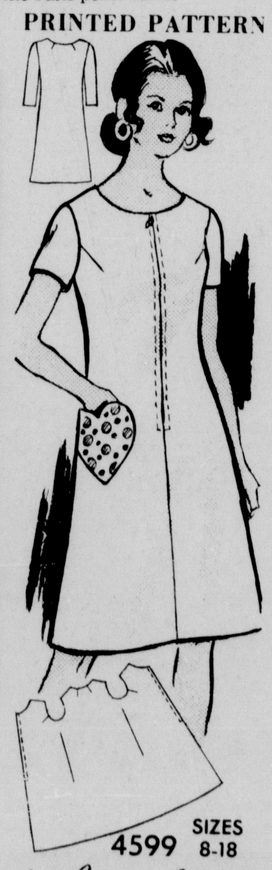
PRINTED PATTERN



4599 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just one seam (one main pattern part plus sleeve) to this swifty skim! Whip it up in a morning, zip in and go! Make pocket a bright contrast.

Printed Pattern 4599: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

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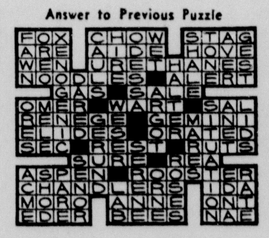
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Hello. 'sex object' speaking!"

Weather

Answer to Previous Puzzle

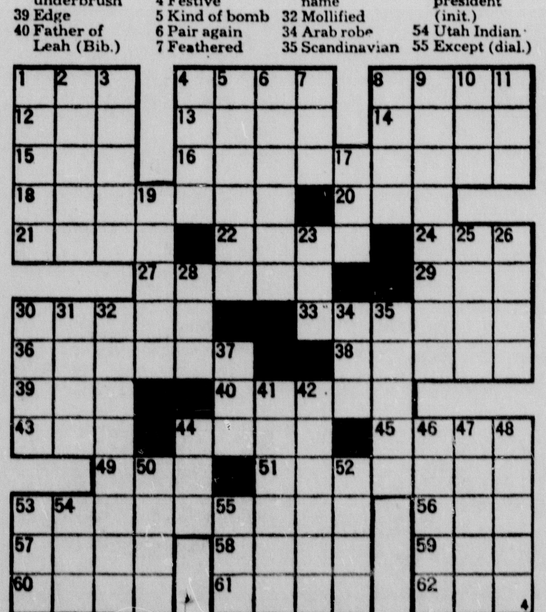


ACROSS

1 Covered with frozen water
4 Winter ——
8 Frigid
12 Annamese measure
13 Polynesian god
14 Maple genus
15 Noah's ship
16 Parsleylike plants
18 Map inside a large globe for inside viewing
20 Enlarged (ab.)
21 Girl's name
22 Roman road
24 Doctrine
27 Speed competitions
29 Tibetan urial
30 Detested
33 Plaid cloth
36 Unwilling
38 Covered with underbrush
39 Edge
40 Father of Leah (Bib.)
43 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
44 Feminine appellation
45 Italian city
49 Auricle
51 City on the Oder
53 Severe windstorm
56 Spring month (ab.)
57 Printer's direction
58 Jewish month
59 Teutonic sky god (myth.)
60 Spreads hay
61 Jack of clubs (pl.)
62 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Likeness
2 Was concerned
3 Alaskan river
4 Festive
5 Kind of bomb
6 Pair again
7 Feathered scarf
8 Abel's brother
9 Eye physicians
10 Boy's nickname
11 Medical men (ab.)
17 Thrice (music)
19 More unusual
23 Superlative ending
25 Ruler's title
26 Numerous
28 Paid notices
30 Rabbit
31 Feminine name
32 Mollified
34 Arab robe inscriptions
37 Tree
41 City in East Punjab, India
42 —— and Bailey
44 Son of Gad (Bib.)
46 Roofing material
47 South American ungulate
48 God of the southeast wind (Greek)
50 Crafts
52 Congers
53 34th U.S. president (init.)
54 Utah Indian
55 Except (dial.)



NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

alcohol, but added that his office, the sheriff's office, and the liquor control board were partially responsible.

Bruce said the blunt of the responsibility for the after hour sales of alcohol lies with the liquor control board and the licensing agencies that issue permits for the Sunset Addition club to sell the liquor.

"We must handle this problem as a city. We've closed some of these places down in the past, but they are not doing any more now than they have done before."

Bruce said he fears possible racial disturbance if the police force orders a crackdown on the after hour liquor establishments.

"All Bruce would have to do in Sunset is to say let's close these places and they would be closed," one officer said. The officer also said Bruce fears racial disturbances if he closes the after-hour liquor establishments.

"To satisfy my own curiosity, I have personally gone to Sunset Addition after the legal deadline to sell alcohol, and bought liquor," he said. "If we were to close down some of those places, we would eliminate a lot of the trouble in this town."

One former county prosecutor said Bruce has the opinion that "whatever happens in Sunset should be swept under the rug. He thinks that black versus black is not a crime."

Gilmore also said his office has been plagued with incomplete investigation reporting by the police department, but said he has always received good response when he requested the department to re-investigate a crime. He said the department lacks "consistency and persistency", but said the problem was not limited to the police but also included the sheriff's department. A special criminal investigator was hired by the sheriff's department and Gilmore said this should eliminate the problem with the county agency.

It was also reported that Bruce was the subject of an FBI investigation nearly three years ago but this could not be substantiated. The reason for the investigation, if one occurred was not known. One report said the investigation stemmed from a letter, apparently written to FBI officials, condemning the department operations.

FBI officials in Cape Girardeau would not comment on the report.

Bruce said it was possible that the FBI had investigated the force but said it was FBI routine.

The five patrolmen listed "poor training" as the second most urgent needed reform facing the department and one added, "The only training you ever get at this department is through your own mistakes."

The police training program consists of taking new officers and placing them under the supervision of a more-seasoned veteran for an indefinite period. When it is felt the officers can fulfill the responsibilities of their position, they are given full charge and assigned to their city police unit. The training period varies, depending on the learning abilities of the individual. Some officers stay in training for two weeks, some as long as eight weeks.

Another officer said there was a "negative attitude" or a lack of concern toward the training program citing an example where an off-duty sergeant was recalled from vacation to operate the breathalyzer machine because no one at the station was qualified to operate it.

Only six of the 26 officers on the force are qualified to operate the machine, yet two of those are qualified to instruct courses in its operation.

A check with the Cape Girardeau police department disclosed their department has 20 qualified personnel to man their breathalyzer machine out of a 43-man force.

Bruce said another course is being offered next week.

Clark said he suggested to Campbell on one occassion the need for training in routine areas such as criminal investigation and office procedures "to at least prevent an officer from hurting someone unnecessarily or being hurt himself." Clark said he was told that "he (Campbell) would not help the men." This gave the impression, Clark said, that Campbell "hoped young officers did fall on their face and get fired or at least stay dumb so they could never stand a chance of attaining the same rank or passing him."

One officer questioned said although he is enrolled in a federally funded training program sponsored by the Public Service Careers Act, he is not receiving training. The officer said he was assigned to receive instruction in police work such as traffic control, crime prevention, radio and office procedures, but added "I have received no training and the only thing this department is doing is saving the city money."

The officer said that the four high-ranking officers assigned to "instruct " him in his training have never given him any instructions and that the majority of the time, his "instructors" are not on the same shift as he and could not possibly be training him.

The officer said he was told by his high ranking instructors to tell anyone that asked about the training program, that "everything was going great" and he was learning from his training. The officer said he was coached about what to say just prior to a July visit from a federal employe of the Regional Planning Commission which administers the federal money for the program.

Commission officials in Malden discounted the officer's story and said the training was "in-service" training and that the officer probably misunderstood the program. The officials said he did not want to comment further on the program because he said he understood there was a "touchy" situation in the force.

Bruce said it was department policy to send new recruits to a 16-week law enforcement school in Rolla, but the policy was discontinued because, Bruce said, the officers would return from Rolla and then leave the city force to accept higher paying jobs. The policy was discontinued seven months ago.

Clark said the lack of police training results in "sloppy and incompetent work" and called attention to his first exposure to city police department tactics. He said during his first week of association with the force, he along with a veteran sergeant, investigated a gunshot death to complete the investigation report concerning such items as cause of death, possible suspects if it appeared to be homocide, and routine detail gathering.

"When we arrived on the scene, a uniformed officer had already put the furniture back as it was supposed to have been prior to the shooting and had also moved the empty shell on the floor. All this was done prior to making an investigation which could consist of a sketch of the scene, photographs, measurements and a detailed sketch of the location of the injured person on the floor."

"As it was, no investigation could be made to help to determine if it was accidental, suicide or possibly a homocide. The case was called a suicide mainly because no one cared or wanted it to go any longer," Clarked added.

When questioned, the patrolmen said they had complained about the training program but said he "got nowhere." Clark said that although many of the men on the force are dissatisfied with the department, they "know better than to mention it to the chief, because he would not listen to suggestions and would only tell you, if you did not like the way something was going to go home."

"Many of the men in the department could be very good officers, but under the supervision of a man that does not care, they will continue to be no help to the people of the city," Clark added.

"It's no wonder that the officers, both new and old, are not up to standards," he added.

One two-year veteran of the force, said that although low pay, which plagues every department, is a problem "you can get the pay and have bad leadership and you're still bad off." The starting salary of a patrolman is $4,850 per year.

City Manager Raymert Miller said improvements could be made in the departments organization, training and salary, but listed salaries as the top priority. He said he would like to increase the starting salaries of patrolmen, to further upgrade the department, but added they could not possibly be increased during this budget year.

Miller said he was aware of personality clashes within the department but said the differences were not strong enough to warrant discharges. If Clark allegations were proved to be well founded, Miller said, it would warrant an investigation.

Internal problems are not the only apparent ill plaguing the department. Fire Chief Dolph Webb charged that police cooperation in the covering of fires and the resulting investigation is "nil" and said the relationship between the fire department and the police is "hit and miss." Webb blamed Bruce for ill feelings between the departments.

Webb said Bruce sharply criticized him when Bruce learned he had supplied information to the Standard concerning police department activities.

Webb recalled one example where firemen were called to a large fire on Sikes Street, and charged their fire fighting operations were hampered by poor traffic control by police. Webb said motorists ran over fire hoses as many as 50 times, which resulted in the breaking of one hose. He also said that since he has been fire chief, he has never seen a fire investigated by the police department although their duty is to assist in the investigation. Webb is a former Sikeston police patrolman.

One six year veteran of the force complained about arrests he claims he has made, that were dismissed by Bruce. He told of a juvenile arrest for purchasing alcohol from a city liquor store but he said the arrest was dismissed because "It could cost the liquor store owner his license, and there is a good possibility that we will get free booze from the store owner for our Christmas party." Bruce denied the incident.

Other officers complained of arrests they have made, but said Bruce dismissed the tickets without offering an explanation. Clark charged Bruce often criticizes his police personnel to others in the community, after they have made arrests of "the upper crust" of the city.

Other problems listed by the officer include the lack of information transferred during monthly department meetings. The meetings were described as a "farce" and the main topic of discussion according to the officers centers around shift changes and little is said of any crime investigation.

In a monthly meeting Sept. 17, Bruce was reported to have discussed the possibility of a story appearing in the Standard concerning the department. Ore observor quoted Bruce as saying "I've withstood investigations before and when it's over, I'll still be here." One officer reported Bruce said "They're liable to have to prove a lot of what they are saying."

Bruce confirmed that he made the statements but added "I'm doing my job or the city would fire me."

Deaths

MRS. ROBERT WICKER

WYATT --Mrs. Robert B. Wicker, 54, died at 5 a.m. today of natural causes in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 22, 1917 in Kentucky and had lived in Wyatt since 1941. She was a member of the Wyatt Pentecostal Holiness church. She retired in 1970 from the Brown Sho Company plant in Charleston.

She was married Oct. 12, 1933.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Joseph, John, and Robert Wicker Jr., all of Charleston; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Leffler and Mrs. John Franklin, both of Wyatt; one brother, William McCubbins Jr. of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Debbins of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Mary Gentry of Forest Park, Ga., and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Joseph Hooper, pastor of the Wyatt Pentecostal Holiness church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

DAVID SELF

WYATT --David Joe Self, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Self, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 5, 1957 in Wyatt.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Jerry Wayne Self; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steward of East Prairie; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Self of Wyatt.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

RUTH MC KINLEY

Ruth Marie McKinley, 61, 210 Taylor, died this morning at 1:55 in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born June 6, 1910, in Bloomfield, the daughter of Sam and Ollie Harper Robey.

She is survived by her husband, Mathel McKinley; two daughters, Mrs. Charles LaRue and Mrs. Mattie Davis, both of Sikeston; two brothers, Mart Robey of Dexter and Earl Robey of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Estes of Arkansas; two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin after 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday in the Welsh Chapel at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Dexter City cemetery.

MRS. RAYMOND CROSSFIELD

EAST PRAIRIE --Services for Mrs. Raymond Crossfield, 51, who died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday after an extended illness, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ted Wimberly, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in W.O.W. cemetery.

She was born Jan. 17, 1920 in Deventer and had lived most of her life in East Prairie. Her first husband, James Franklin Haley, died in 1958.

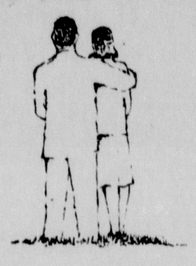
In 1959, she married Raymond Crossfield.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James Franklin Haley, Jr., of East Prairie; one daughter, Mrs. Harley Wheatley of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Hammond of Bardwell, Ky; one brother, Carl Edward Fisher of Wyatt; one step-brother, Walter Myers of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The goldenrod is the state flower of Kentucky, according to Encyclopaedia Britanica.

Yellowstone National Park borders on three states—Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

The greatest part of our service is for the living



"What good do funeral services do for the living?"

People who ask this question are missing the point. Funeral services are primarily for the living . . . for the survivors who face this difficult task of re-adjustment. It is their satisfaction and peace of mind that we strive for at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	65¾	66½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores	34¾	
American Tel and Tel	43½	
American Motors	9¾	
Calverts Exp.	4½	
Chrysler	29½	
Columbia Gas	33	
Eaton Mfg.	40¾	
Ford Motors	70½	
General Motors	84¼	
Interstate Brands	19¼	
Malone and Hyde	34½	
Mid South Utilities	22¾	
New England Electric	22½	

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 5.70 on a volume of 8,600,000 shares.

NYSE most active:

Allegheny Power	23 5/8 +¾
Assoc.Dry Goods	53½ -¼
Houston L & P	43 7/8 + 3/8
Shell Oil	43 3/8 + 1/8
Braniff Air	14 + 1/8
Apeco	11 5/8
American Telephone	44 1/8
Anheuser Busch	51 ¼
Butler National	4 7/8
Canadian Homestead	10 ¼
Chrysler	29 ¾
Evans Products	50
Falstaff	5 ¾
Feld Leasing	17 ¼
Ford	70 7/8
GAF Corp	19 ¼
General Motors	84 ¾
Hesston	15 ½
Interco	45 ¼
Keysonte Indus.	9
Malone & Hyde	35
Mancheser life	6 1/8
Merrill Lynch	34 5/8
Mid America Great Plains	2
Noranda Mines	28 ¼
Planning Research	16 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	55 7/8
Texaco	32 1/8
Transamerica	18 ¾
Wetterau Foods	26 3/8

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) --Grain and soybeans futures prices were lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was 7/8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel lower, December 1.47 1/2; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 1.12 7/8; oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 69 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/8 cents lower, Noverber3.10 1/2.

In 1770, the English chemist, Joseph Priestly, discovered that the material could be used as an eraser to rub out pencil marks and, from this use, we got the name "rubber."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
Monday, October 4, 1971

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
ZENITH
COLOR TELEVISION
-AT-
COST PLUS FREIGHT
(ABOUT 50 SETS)
NO TRADE IN
Regular Factory Warranty
-AT-
PALMER COLOR TV
206 E. Malone Ph. 471-2634

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"
471-2308

N.F.D.A. MEMBER A.F.D.S.

YOU ARE INVITED....

Yes, we at the Welsh Funeral Home have just completed refurnishing and decorating our place of business.

Now we wish to extend an open invitation to the public to visit and see our new decorations.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.
101 WEST GLADYS
PHONE 471-3380
MRS. H.J. WELSH CO-OWNERS RAYMOND CREWS

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
OCT. 3-9

DEDICATED TO SERVING GOOD HEALTH
Whatever Your Health Goods Needs, You'll Find Them at
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
702 N. MAIN 471-0777
NEXT TO MARKS & STEARNES

Here's what it takes to go in snow

FOR THE FRONT . . . ALL-WEATHER IV REGULAR TIRES
$12
• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction • 5-running ribs with saw-tooth stopping edges
6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.76 per tire and four old tires
WHITEWALLS $4.00 more per tire
ANY OF THESE LARGER SIZES
• 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14
ONE LOW PRICE
$18 Blackwall tubeless plus $2.14 to $2.32 F.E.T. per tire (depending on size) and four old tires.
WHITEWALLS $3.00 more each

FOR THE REAR . . . SURE-GRIP IV SNOW TIRES
$15.95
• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction • Double shoulder cleats for grip and go • Full four ply
Size 6.00 x 13, 7.00 x 13 or 6.95 x 14 tubeless or 6.6.95 x 14 tubeless blackwall plus $1.60 to $1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tire

Size	Fits	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.60
7.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.95
6.95x14	C-78-14	$15.95	$1.94
5.60x15	—	$16.55	$1.74
7.35x14	E-78-14	$20.30	$2.01
7.75x14	F-78-14	$23.45	$2.14
7.75x15	F-78-15	$23.95	$2.16
8.25x14	G-78-14	$24.40	$2.32
8.25x15	G-78-15	$24.95	$2.37
8.55x14	H-78-14	$26.55	$2.50
8.55x15	H-78-15	$26.95	$2.54

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

Truck Tires for Go in Mud or Snow "TRACTION SURE-GRIP"
• Deep-biting Z-shaped tread that keeps you going in mud or snow. • Built with "Tufsyn" Rubber.
$36.95 7.00 x 15 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus $3.23 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
$43.42 7.50 x 16 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus $3.88 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT $9.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for old cars.

"GOODYEAR" BRAKE RELINE OFFER $26.88 Except disc brakes, foreign cars
• Install brake linings all four wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all four brakes
IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders $7.50 ea. — Drums turned $3.00 ea. — Front Grease Seals $4.50 pr. — Return Sprinys 50¢ ea.

FREE LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE with any of these three great services offered

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP $29.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

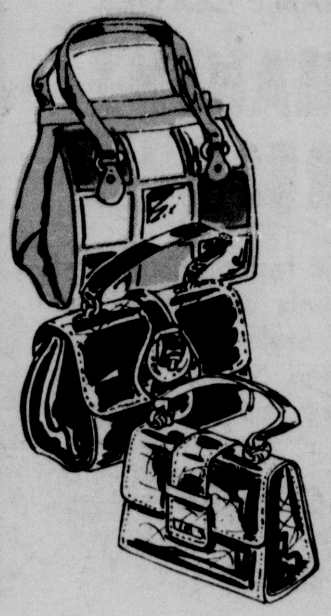
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
Midtowner Shopping Center - Sikeston, Mo. - 471-1988

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

FASHION VALUES FOR HIM, FOR HER, FOR HOME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



NEW FALL FASHION

HANDBAGS

GREAT NEW SHAPES AND STYLES
SMART HIGH-FASHION COLORS
HUGE SELECTION!
ALL PRICED TO SAVE!

Here's your chance to save on dress or casual fall bags. The colors, sizes and shapes are now. The price, right!

BLACK - NAVY - TAN
OMBRE - BROWN

$2

REALTONE

COMPONENT STEREO

BUILT-IN 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER
AM/FM, STEREO RADIO, 60-WATTS

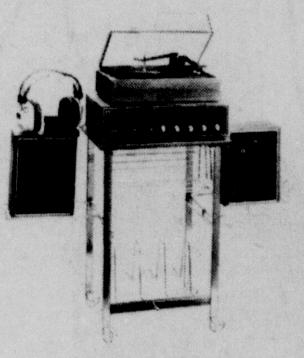
- TWO 8-IN. "DUO-CONE" SPEAKERS
- DELUXE BSR. 4-SPEED CHANGER

$129

ROLL STAND INCLUDED

•

FREE STEREO HEAD-PHONE $9.95 Value!



ALL LEATHER — INSULATED

8-IN. BOOTS

OIL RESISTANT CREPE SOLES
GLOVE TANNED UPPERS
GOODYEAR WELT

$10

SIZES 6½ - 11 AND 12

•

COMPARE AT $16

MEN'S NYLON QUILTED

JACKETS

- 8-OZ. ORLON INSULATION
- ZIPPER FRONT CLOSURE
- KNIT COLLAR AND CUFFS

QUILTED LINING

•

SIZES S-M-L-XL

•

REG. $5.99

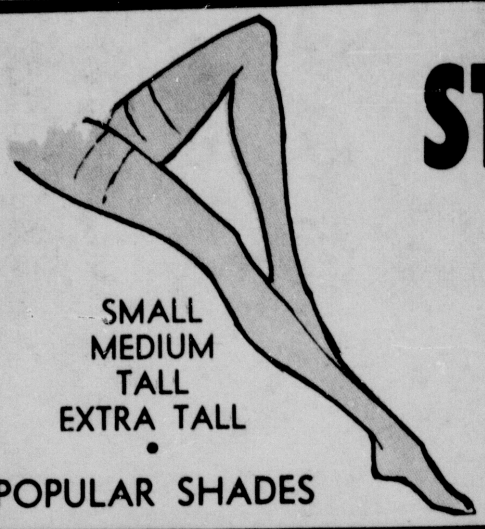
$5

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S®

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



WOMEN'S SUPPORT

STOCKINGS

SLIGHT IRREGULARS
FAMOUS MAKE

SMALL
MEDIUM
TALL
EXTRA TALL

•

POPULAR SHADES

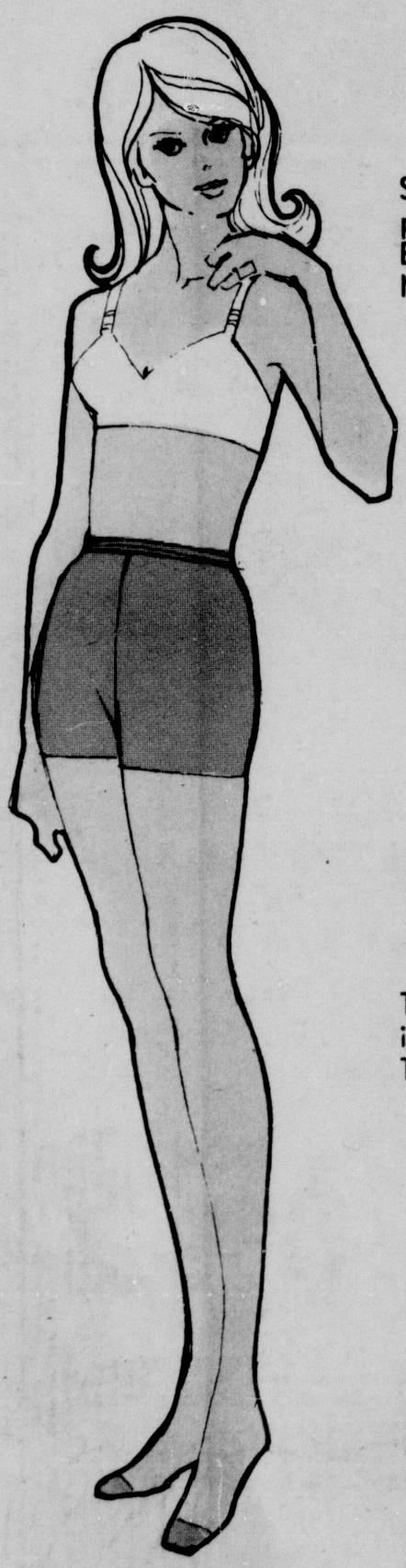
COMPARE AT $2.00

88¢

TWO GREAT VALUES!

PANTY HOSE

NEWEST FALL SHADES



"JEANNE" BRAND
FIRST QUALITY
100% NYLON

Save on sheer and seamless panty hose in shades of Beige, Brown, Taupe, Black, White and Navy.

SMALL — MEDIUM
TALL — EXTRA TALL

REGULAR $1.00

77¢

SAVE NOW ON
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
NYLON OR AGILON

Top quality brand panty hose in the season's loveliest Beige, Taupe and Brown tones. Save!

SMALL — MEDIUM
TALL — EXTRA TALL

COMPARE AT 79c

46¢

LATEST STYLE!

FLARE PANTS

ACRILAN ACRYLIC

BONDED WITH NYLON

- WITH STITCHED CREASE
- FULL ELASTIC WAIST
- 20-INCH FLARE BOTTOMS
- FASHIONABLE COLORS

PERMANENT PRESS

Fall calls for fashion flair, and our flare pants are the hit of the season. Styled with elastic waist, stitched crease and big 20-inch flare bottom. You'll love them!

COLORS:
NAVY, BROWN, BERRY, BLACK

LADIES' SIZES
10 - 20

3.88

WEAR DATED
Monsanto

Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS

NYLON HOSE

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND

3 PRS. **67¢**

COMPARE AT 50c Pr.

Sorry, ladies, but only six pairs to a customer.

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $2.00

CASUALS

LATEST STYLES—NEW HEELS

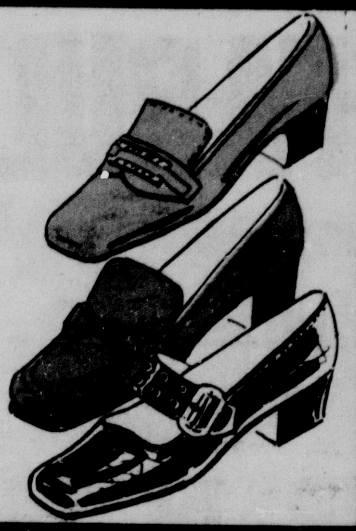
SMART COLORS

1.61

WOMEN'S SIZES 4 - 10

•

FABULOUS FASHION VALUE!



FASHION FIND FOR FALL!

BOOT/PANT COATS

FOUR EXCITING STYLES

Beautifully styled, expertly tailored new length coats for Fall . . . to wear with your favorite flares or shorty skirt and boots. Choose from four new looks, fashioned with huge collars, large pockets, many brilliant buttons . . . each one fully lined. Truly, the great look for Fall.

21.88

HI-FASHION COLORS OF
NAVY - BROWN - GREY
OLIVE GREEN - BLACK

LADIES' SIZES
5-15 and 6-16

VERY WARM—VERY RIGHT FOR LADIES OF FASHION THIS FALL!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

INFANTS'

CRAWLERS

100% COTTON CORDUROY
BLUE - MINT - RED

$1

100% Cotton corduroy, extra tough for rough wear. Made with elastic back waist and snap crotch.

SIZES 9-24 MOS.

TWO - PIECE

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

100% BRUSHED COTTON KNIT
SNAP BACK-WAIST

1.25

MAIZE
BLUE
AQUA

SIZES
1-2-3-4

LIGHT BLUE

CREAM PUFF SCUFFS

SOFT FOAM INSOLE
CREPE SOLE

1.33

WOMEN'S SIZES
5 - 10

•

FABULOUS
FALL BUY!

100% NYLON KNIT TOPS

MOCK-TURTLE NECK

LONG SLEEVES

GIRLS' 7-14

Ideal to wear with skirts or pants. Zipper back knit tops with mock-turtle neck in stripes and solids.

GIRLS' 3-6X

100% Nylon toppers in solid colors and bright stripes styled with long sleeves and mock turtle neck.

STRIPES—SOLIDS

$1

100% NYLON SKI JACKETS

QUILTED • REVERSIBLE • HOODED

ZIPPER FRONT — ZIPPER POCKET
WATER REPELLENT

WARM AND WONDERFUL

Designed for the cold weather ahead. 100% Nylon, polyester filled quilt, reversible jackets with drawstring hood, zipper front, zip pocket, knit cuffs. They're water repellent and wind resistant.

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
AND BRIGHT PRINTS

GIRLS' SIZES
4-14

$5

OUTSTANDING VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

LADIES' BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

LONG GOWNS OR CULOTTES

80% ACETATE—20% NYLON
EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIMS
SOFT ROMANTIC STYLES

You're a dream . . . in lovely, flattering nightwear from our huge selection. Long, to-the-floor gowns, or hit-of-the-season culottes. All are carefully cut . . . full, roomy, comfortable . . . with your favorite sleeve treatments. Some have elastic waist. Lace trimmed, in six soft pastel colors.

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS

PINK - LAVENDER - BLUE
ROSE - MINT - MAIZE

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

2.66

THIS PRICE
THIS EVENT ONLY!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

12-CUP PERCOLATOR
AUTOMATIC BY SUNBEAM

8.88

KEEPS COFFEE SERVING HOT
•
TWIST-LOCK TOP/POP-UP BASKET

4-SLICE TOASTER
THERMOSTATIC POP-UP

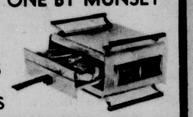
GUARANTEE BY PROCTOR SILEX

13.88

BAKER BROILER
TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE BY MUNSEY

9.88

- BAKES
- BROILS
- TOASTS
- GRILLS
- WARMS



ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
VERSATILE COOKER-FRYER BY MUNSEY

6½-QUART CAPACITY
•
REMOVABLE WELL

9.88

POPCORN POPPER
ELECTRIC • 3-QT. CAPACITY

3.44

HEAT RESISTANT GLASS COVER
•
EASY-TO-CLEAN

BIG FALL VALUE!

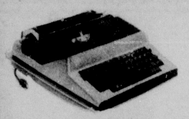
STORAGE SHELVES
METAL CONSTRUCTION

30-IN. x 12-IN. 60-INCHES HIGH
•
SILVER GREY

5.88

ELECTRIC — PORTABLE

TYPEWRITER
APOLLO BY ROYAL



- 88 Character Keyboard
- Chrome Paper Support
- Touch-Set Margins
- Dual Shift Keys

- Pica Type
- Removable Cover
- White with Black Trim
- Eight Foot Cord

89.88

LOW SALE PRICE!

SWEEPER VAC
ELECTRIC POWERED BROOM
LIGHTWEIGHT - SWIVEL NOZZLE

19.88

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

BY LEWYT

UPRIGHT VACUUM
SUPER POWERFUL MOTOR
BY EUREKA

WEIGHS ONLY 12½-POUNDS
•
LONG HOSE

37.88

DELUXE 3-PIECE COMPACT

STEREO SET
FM-AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
2 MATCHED FULL RANGE SPEAKERS

- BSR Micro Mini 4-speed changer
- Diamond needle
- 45 RPM adapter

- Bass and treble Controls
- Cue and pause Control
- Dust Cover

BIG SAVINGS!

79.88

HUMIDIFIER
AND VAPORIZER BY HANKSCRAFT
BIG SALE VALUE!

8.88

1½-GAL. CAPACITY
•
COMPARE AT $12.98

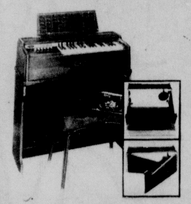
FLOOR POLISHER
RUG CLEANER BY SHETLAND
NOW SALE PRICED!

100-OUNCE TANK
•
2-SPEED MOTOR

19.88

MAGNUS CONSOLETTE

CHORD ORGAN
MATCHING BENCH - MUSIC RACK



You can learn to play chords and melodies in 60 seconds. 12 Chord buttons and 37 Treble keys. In collapsible wood grain cabinet.

CONSOLE MODEL $99.95

59.95

5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/VHF/POLICE/WEATHER
NOW SALE PRICED!

19.95

SLIDE RULE TUNING
•
TELESCOPIC ANTENNA

CASSETTE RECORDER
AM/FM RADIO BY REALTONE

SLIDE RULE TUNING
•
GREAT BUY!

39.95

BLENDER
EIGHT PUSH-BUTTON SPEEDS
SALE PRICED!

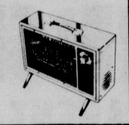
42-OUNCE CONTAINER
•
HAMILTON BEACH

17.88

SPACE HEATER
1320 WATT THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED
BIG SAVINGS!

9.88

INSTANT HEAT ELEMENT
•
FAN FORCED HEAT

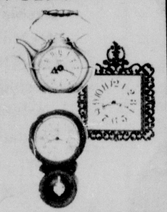


SPARTUS ELECTRIC

WALL CLOCKS
3 EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNS

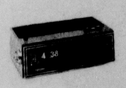
A bit of colonial charm to enhance any room in your home. Choose the New Salem, the Trivet, or the Tea Kettle design. All beautiful bargains.

4.88



THIS PRICE THIS EVENT ONLY!

TABLE RADIO
FEATURING DIGITAL CLOCK
LIGHTED DIAL



AM/FM
•
SLIDE RULE DIAL

29.95

BOLERO RADIO
SWINGIN' BALL-N-CHAIN DESIGN
SALE PRICED!

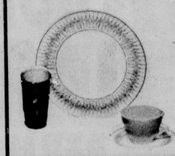
9.88

FULL RANGE SPEAKER
•
ATTRACTIVE TUNING DIAL

MELMAC BY LENOX

DINNER SET
68-PCS. INCLUDING 8 TUMBLERS

Set includes 8 dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls, fruit bowls, 3 serving bowls, platter, gravy boat, 7 accessory pieces and 8 tumblers.



19.88

SALE VALUE!

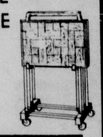
7-PC. COOKWARE SET
PORCELAIN WITH TEFLON II
BY EKCO

14.88

TV SNACK TABLES
4 TABLES — CONSOLE
LARGE 23 x 15-IN. SIZE

9.88

WALNUT FINISH
•
BRASS TRIM



PANASONIC 9-IN. PORTABLE

TELEVISION
DETACHABLE TINTED SCREEN
3-INCH SPEAKER — EARPHONE

- Automatic Controls
- Speed-O-Vision
- VHF, UHF Antennas
- Black or Gold

79.88

LIGHTWEIGHT
•
EASY TO CARRY
BEST BUY!

BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100

$1.17 SIZE
•
SAVE!

68¢

JERGENS LOTION
MAKES HANDS FEEL SOFT

72¢

WITH DISPENSER
•
10-OUNCE $1.19 SIZE

AQUA NET
REGULAR—HARD-TO-HOLD

13-OZ. $1.00 SIZE
•
FOR LOVELIER LOOKING HAIR

48¢

SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

33¢

DRY FORMULA
•
3-OUNCE $1.09 SIZE

LISTERINE
14-OZ. $1.29 SIZE

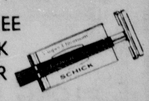
KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS

78¢

5 SCHICK BLADES
SUPER CHROMIUM — $1.00 VALUE

58¢

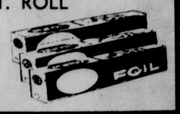
PLUS FREE SCHICK RAZOR



ALUMINUM FOIL
12-IN. x 25-FT. ROLL

19¢

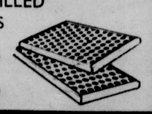
BIG VALUE!



FURNACE FILTERS
FIBERGLASS FILLED
FOUR SIZES

39¢

- 16" x 20"
- 20" x 20"
- 16" x 25"
- 20" x 25"



WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S

FACIAL TISSUE
100 TO BOX

Fiorentine

2 FOR 25¢

TOILET TISSUE
SOFT — ABSORBENT

4 ROLLS 29¢

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

100% COTTON FLANNEL

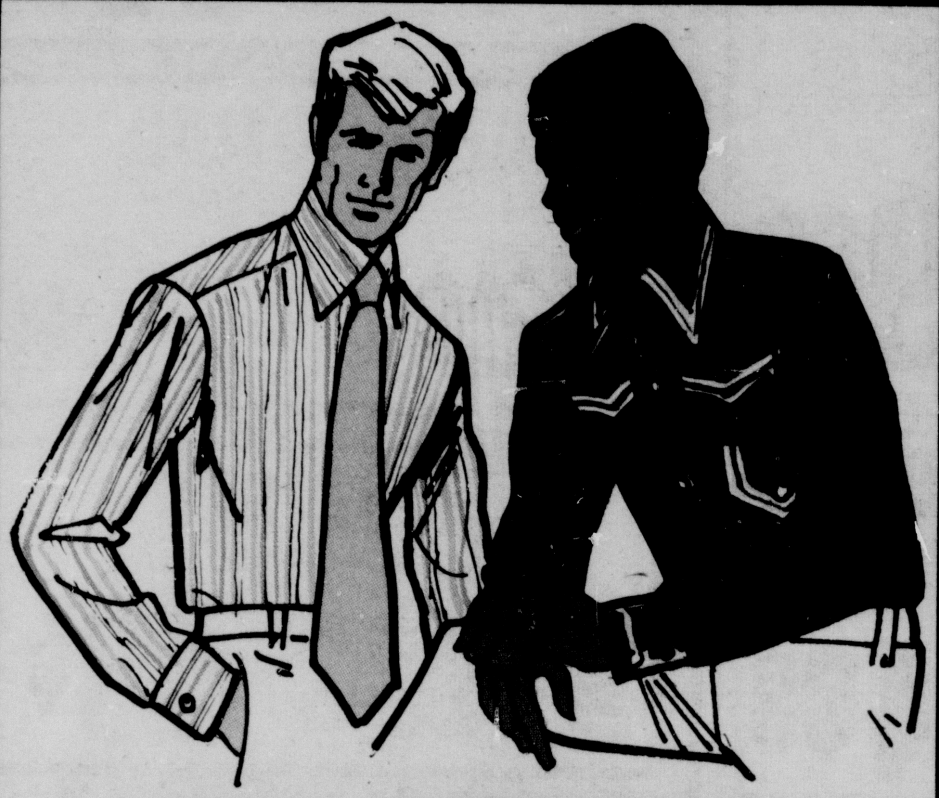
SHIRTS

FULL CUT WITH LONG TAIL
TWO-BUTTON-THRU POCKETS

REG. $3.69

COLORFUL PLAIDS
HEAVYWEIGHT
SANFORIZED
MEN'S 14½ - 17

$3



PERMANENT PRESS

MEN'S SHIRTS

DRESS AND SPORT STYLES

STRIPES — PRINTS — SOLIDS

2 FOR $5

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
LONG POINT COLLARS — LONG TAILS

See our huge selection of new fashion Permanent Press sport and dress shirts. Superbly tailored with long point collars, long sleeves and long tails in the season best new colors.

SIZES 14½-17, S-M-L-XL

REGULAR $2.99 EACH

BIG VALUE FOR MEN WITH FLAIR

DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS

- NEW STRETCH FABRIC
- RETAINS SHAPE
- EXPERT TAILORING

Double knit, the sensational new stretch fabric for slacks, tailored to perfection. Slim, trim-fit styling with wide belt loops, western pockets, flare bottoms. Permanent Press . . . crease stays in always . . . wrinkles hang out. Savings priced!

FASHIONABLE
SOLIDS and FANCIES

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

10.88

MEN'S SIZES
30 - 40

COMPARE AT
$15.00

THIS PRICE—THIS EVENT ONLY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S 6-OZ. INSULATED

2-PC. SUITS

RAYON-TAFFETA SHELL
ZIP FRONT JACKET

REG. $5.99

KNIT COLLAR, CUFFS
REINFORCED CROTCH
WARM—LIGHTWEIGHT
MEN'S S-M-L-XL

$5

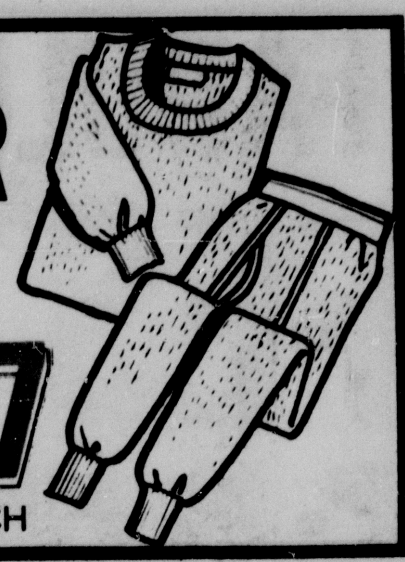
CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL

UNDERWEAR

LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
LONG LEG DRAWERS
100% COTTON

WARM
LIGHTWEIGHT
SIZES S-M-L-XL
REGULAR $1.99 EACH
NOW

1.67 EACH



FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NO-IRON SHIRTS

DRESS STYLES SALE PRICED!

- LATEST COLLAR STYLES
- PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS
- TWO-BUTTON CUFFS

Outstanding selection of handsomely tailored dress shirts, now at a handsome saving. Fashionable solid colors, fancy prints, bold stripes. Styled with long point collars, long sleeves, two-button cuffs . . . of 65% polyester-35% cotton fabrics.

MEN'S SIZES
14½-17

SAVE NOW ON SPORT MODELS!

- LATEST FASHION COLORS
- SMARTEST NEW STYLES
- EXPERTLY TAILORED

Tremendous values in long sleeve sport shirts. Here are the newest fashions including Western models. Made of 65% polyester—35% cotton Permanent Press fabrics in bold stripes, prints and solid colors. All with long tails. New collar styles.

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

SPECIALLY PRICED

3 FOR $10

EACH AND EVERY SHIRT IN THIS GROUP
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT PRESS

OUR REGULAR
$3.99 EACH

FABULOUS FALL FASHION VALUE!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S CARDIGAN

SWEATERS

HI-FASHION STYLING
NEW-FASHION COLORS

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

•

COMPARE
AT $10.00

5.88

SPECIAL SALE!

NEWEST STYLES!

BOYS' JACKETS

MOST POPULAR MODELS

Outerwear sensational! Pile or quilt lined jackets in Parka and Western styles in 100% cotton corduroy or wool blends. Plus Orlon acrylic pile "Animal" parkas with quilt lining; and for the cycle set, black Vinyl zipper-studded motorcycle styles.

BOYS' SIZES 3-7 AND 6-18

7.88

REGULAR TO
$8.99

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

SPECIALLY PRICED!

MEN'S JACKETS

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

What a collection! Cotton corduroy Norfolks, Bushcoats and Surcoats; wool blend lined C.P.O. shirts; Nylon laminated jackets. Acrylic pile and quilt linings. Handsome tailoring. In a wide selection of solid colors and muted plaids.

MEN'S SIZES 36-46

12.88

REGULAR TO
$14.99

FABULOUS FALL FASHION VALUE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

HEAVYWEIGHT — HEAVY DUTY

SWEAT SHIRTS

CREW NECK — RAGLAN SLEEVES

SUPER SELECTION OF COLORS

- 50% Creslan-- 50 % Cotton
- Warm Fleece Lining
- Rib Knit Waist, Cuffs

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

OUR REG. $2.29

$2

BOY'S WASHABLE

SWEATERS

SLIPOVER OR COAT STYLES

100% ACRYLIC

388

BOLD STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
SIZES 6-18

•

COMPARE
AT $5.00

FASHION FAVORITE FOR MEN AND BOYS!

SENSATIONAL BUYS ON C.P.O. SHIRTS

MEN'S SIZES

ALL ACRYLIC PILE LINED

Top fashion favorite for fall . . . warm and heavyweight C.P.O. shirts. Tailored for long wear with two patch pockets, button cuffs, pile lining. Choose from a wide selection of great plaids.

TWO PATCH POCKETS

•

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

•

REG. $10

SAVE!

8.88

BOYS' SIZES

WARM ACRYLIC PILE LINING

They look like shirts, but act like jackets, and boys want them for Fall. Styled of tough wool blend fabrics with warm acrylic pile lining, two patch pockets and button cuffs. Deep plaids.

TWO PATCH POCKETS

•

BOYS' SIZES S-M-L

•

REG. $7.99

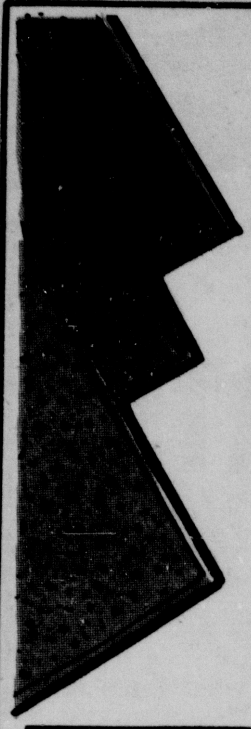
VALUE!

6.88

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!



INDOOR/OUTDOOR

RUGS

ROOM SIZE 8½ x 11½ FT.
DECORATIVE COLORS

Polypropylene Olefin pile in decorator tweed patterns. Resists dirt and stains.

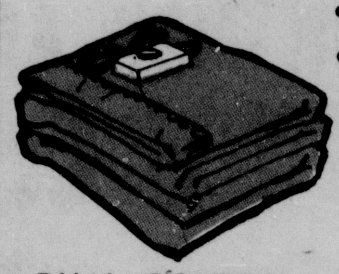
REG. $19.98

15.88

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC

BLANKETS

72 x 84-INCH SIZE



- U. L. APPROVED
- MACHINE WASH

BLUE - GREEN
PINK - GOLD

REG. $14.00

DUAL CONTROL
REGULAR $17.00
NOW ONLY
$14.88

11.88

SHAGGY ANIMAL

HASSOCKS

"MEHITTABLE THE SITTABLE"

ACRYLIC FIBER

CHOICE OF
DECORATIVE
BRIGHT COLORS

REG. $6.00

FUN FOR THE KIDS
•
GREAT GIFT

4.88

DACRON NINON POLYESTER

CURTAINS

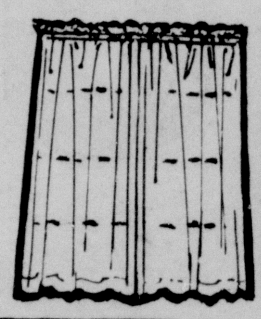
DECORATOR SHEERS

- 80-INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR
- 5-IN. BOTTOM, 1-IN. SIDE HEM
- WHITE, GREEN OR GOLD

YOUR CHOICE — 63"
OR 81" LENGTHS

2.88 PAIR

REG.
$4.00
OR
$4.50
PR.

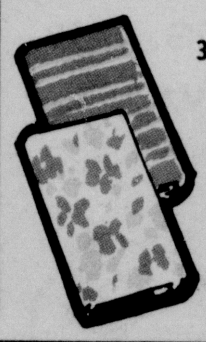


UPHOLSTERY

FABRICS

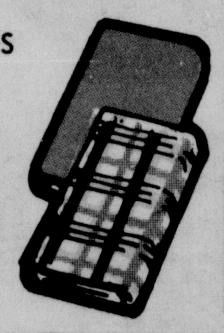
HUGE ASSORTMENT

Damasks, Matelasses, Tweeds and Linens in rich woven and print designs. Latest decorator colors. Savings priced!



3 TO 15-YD. PIECES
54-INCHES WIDE

1.44 YD.



DECORATIVE SCATTER

RUGS

27x42-INCH SIZE
100% POLYESTER SHAG
OBLONG, OVAL SHAPES
SOLID COLORS, TWEEDS

DON'T MISS
THIS VALUE!

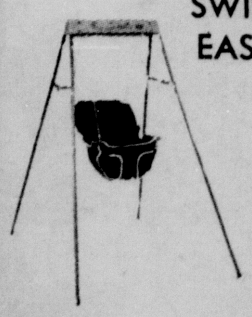
2 FOR $5

"SWINGOMATIC"

BABY SWING

NON-SKID TUBULAR FRAME
HEAVY DUCK SEAT

SWINGS 12 MINUTES
EASY-WIND SPRING



TREMENDOUS VALUE!

7.88

BAGS OF "FUN" SIZE

CANDY BARS

FUN SIZE MEANS 2 BITES
IDEAL FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS
LOW SALE PRICE!

LARGE BAG
EACH

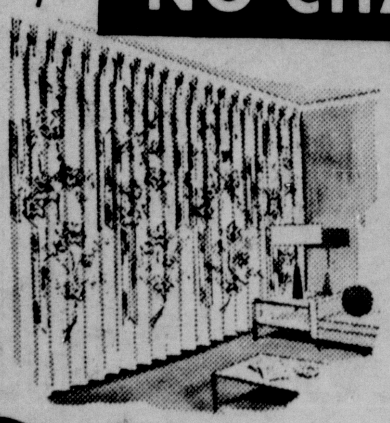
SAVINGS
PRICED!

66¢

Midtown Shopping Center

SIKESTON

NO CHARGE



FOR LABOR!

Custom Drapes

Made to your exact measurements.

PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.

HIRSCH'S®

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Has Your Family's Needs

One stop at Osco and your family's needs are taken care of with economy and convenience.

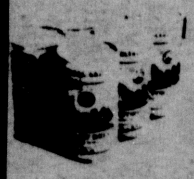
LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 to 9 MON. THRU THURS.
9 to 9:30 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9-71

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
$2.29 QT. SIZE
$1.15

OSCO ISOPROPYL
ALCOHOL
16 OZ. BOTTLE
9c

OSCO SUPER PLATINUM
10 DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
10 FOR 49c

Close-up
TOOTHPASTE and MOUTHWASH
6.2 OZ. $1.00 SIZE
47c



COOKS BEER
6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 4
77c

7.UP
4 FOR $1.00
32 FL. OZ.

Four good reasons for having your prescription filled at OSCO!

1. Professional care by an experienced pharmacist
2. The finest of drugs, checked to insure freshness
3. Prompt, friendly and efficient service
4. A pricing policy that ensures economy as well as quality

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES

REEL FOOT BACON
1 POUND PREMIUM 49c
LIMIT 2

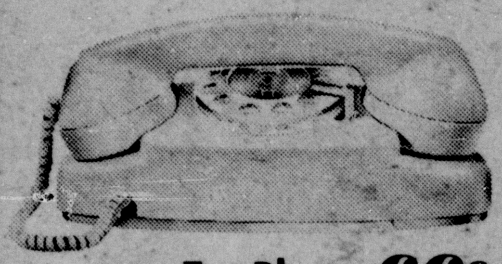
OSCO Drug

Tea Sets

Similar to illustration. 66c

Matchbox Cars 66c

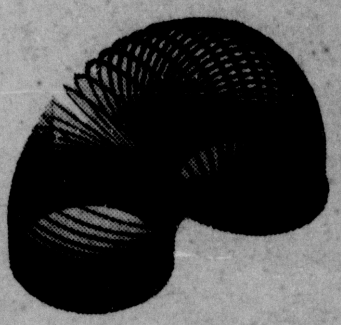
Tootsie Toy
Super Slick Cars 66c



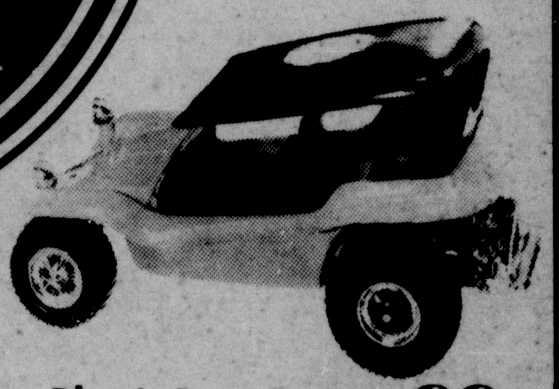
Toy Phone 66c

66¢ Toy Sale!

Get a head start on Christmas . . .
Buy now and save!

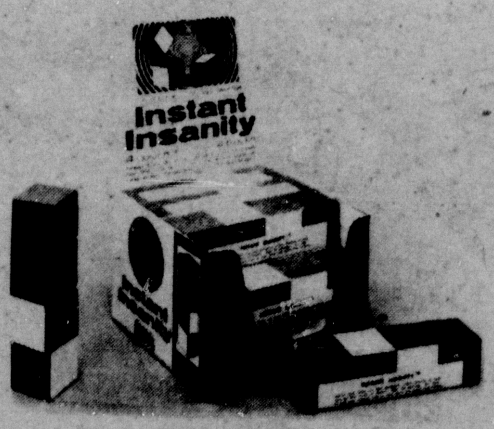


Slinky Toy 66c

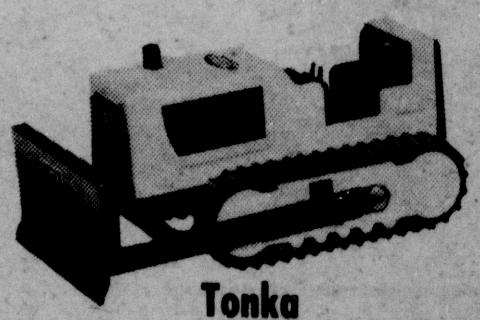


Plastic Dune Buggy 66c

Chutes and Ladders Game
66c

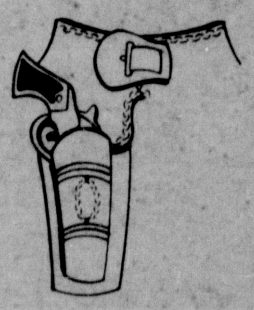


Instant Insanity
66c



Tonka
Tiny Dozer 66c

4 Cans Play-Doh 66c



SINGLE SHOT
HOLSTER & GUN 66c
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

OSCO Drug

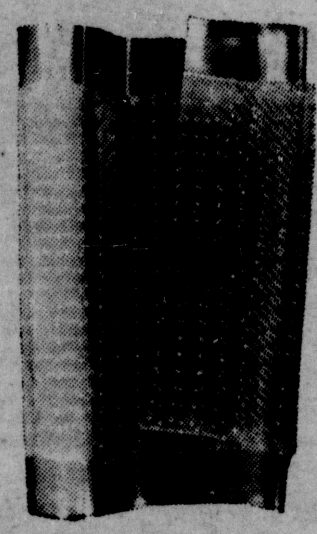
Handy Housewares!

RENT A RUG
SHAMPOOER FOR
$1.00
AT OSCO DRUG

HEAVY DUTY STEEL
COOKIE PANS
- 11" x 16" x ¾"
- 12" x 18" x 1"

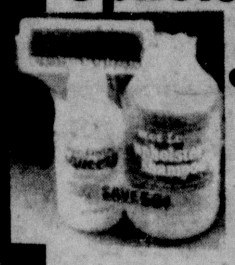
SET OF 2
MFG. LIST $1.99
99c

BLUE LUSTRE
Carpet Shampoo
½ GAL. SIZE
MFG. LIST $3.99
$2.99

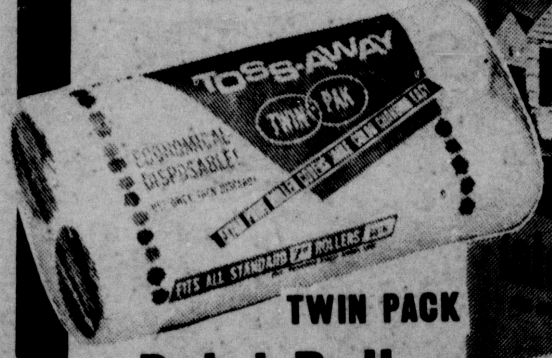


TUFFITE
VINYL RUNNER
CHOICE OF CLEAR
AVOCADO AND GOLD
79c
PER FOOT

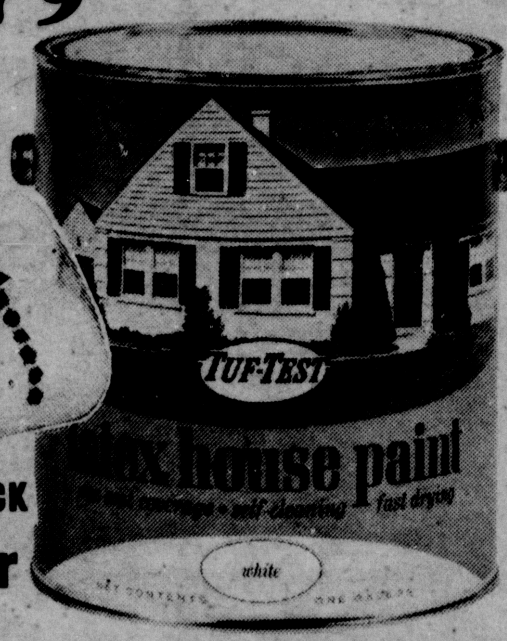
BLUE LUSTRE
Upholstery Shampoo
$1.79 16 OZ.



MFG. LIST $2.29



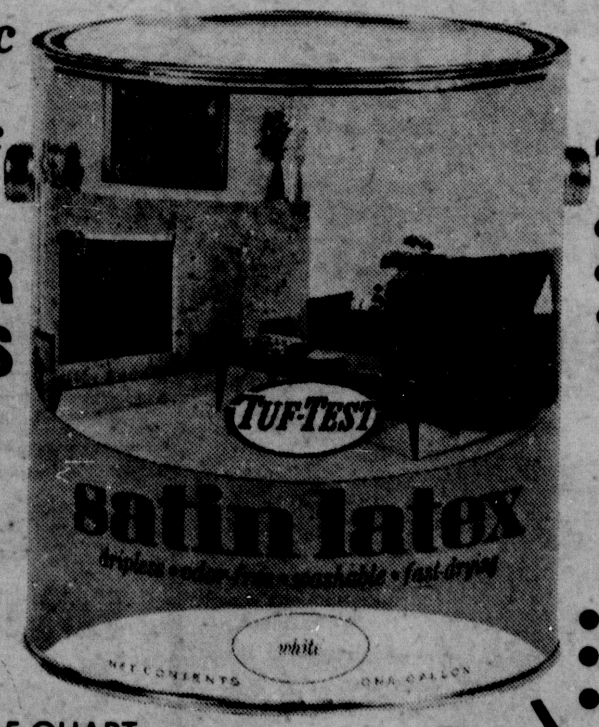
TWIN PACK
Paint Roller
TOSS AWAY COVERS
9" SIZE
REG. 69c
49c
7" SIZE
REG. 49c
29c



Brighten Your Home with Tuf-Test...

Tuf-Test goes on easily, dries quickly and cleans up with soap and water . . . For high quality paint at a low, low price, try Tuf-Test.

ANSELL
RUBBER GLOVES
MFG. LIST 89c
Small
Med.
Large
39c



TUF-TEST
Satin Latex House Paint
White Only
- One coat coverage
- Self cleaning
- Fast drying

GALLON CAN $4.19

TUF-TEST
Satin Latex House Paint
- Dripless • Fast-drying
- Washable
- Choice of decorator colors

GALLON CAN $3.88

5 QUART
Utility Pail
Metal handle. Choice of colors.
10c

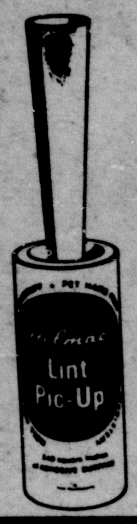
OSCO PRICE

OSCO Drug

OSCO
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

★ HIGHEST QUALITY ★ PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE

★ CONVENIENT SHOPPING ★ LOWEST PRICES



HELMAC LINT PIC-UP

Dust, hair and lint adhere to roller that can be used over and over. Refills available.

$1.00 SIZE **66c**

KORDITE

Trash Can Liners

20 GALLON PACK OF 20 **79c**

CHAMPION LABS "ACE"

OIL FILTERS

SIZES FOR MOST CARS

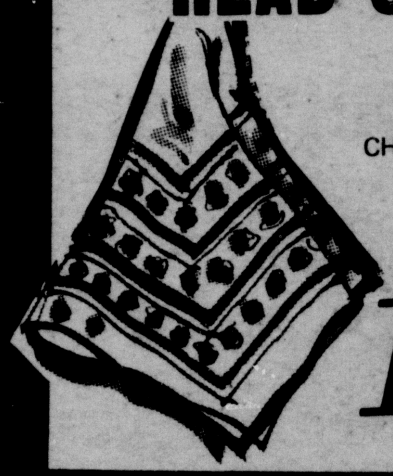
99c

HEAD SCARFS

NYLON

24" x 24"
CHOICE OF COLORS

REG. 29c



10c

EL-AL

PANTY HOSE

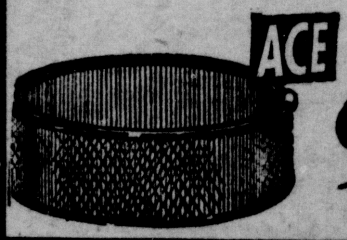
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
CHOICE OF COLORS

REG. 99c **66c**

CHAMPION LABS "ACE"

AIR FILTERS

SIZES FOR MOST CARS



99c

FITS ALL BAND RAZORS

SCHICK ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND

PKG OF 10
$1.79 SIZE **$1.19**

Bugmaster

OFFERS INSECT CONTROL

no smell . . no powder . no stains!

$2.95

ECONOMY MODEL "O"

Complete with Crystals

Kills flying and crawling bugs all at once. . . . flies moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, mosquitoes and other exposed insects. Just plug in any outlet; uses no more electricity than an electric clock. One unit can protect any size home. Bugs need not come in contact with unit. Perfect for use under house or crawl space; gets them automatically before they can enter around wiring or plumbing in floors. Attractive black or white.

PERMALUBE

MOTOR OIL

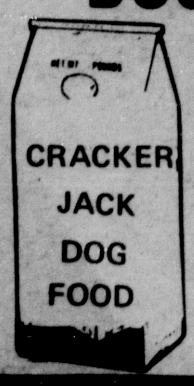
20-20W

37c

LIMIT 6 QTS.

CRACKER JACK

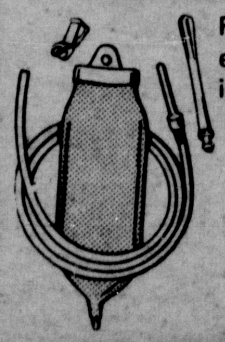
DOG FOOD



5 LB. BAG

66c

FAULTLESS FOLDING SYRINGE



For feminine hygeine or enema bag. Attachments included

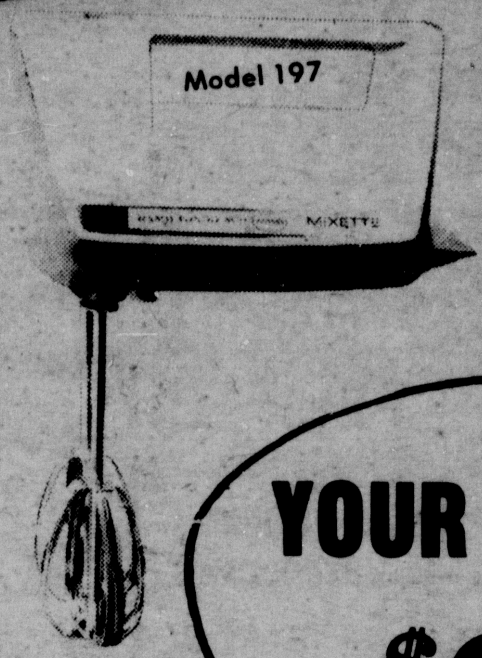
No. 129

$3.95 LIST

$1.49

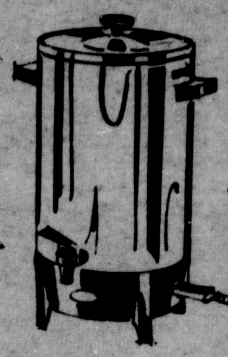
2 YEAR GUAR.

OSCO Drug



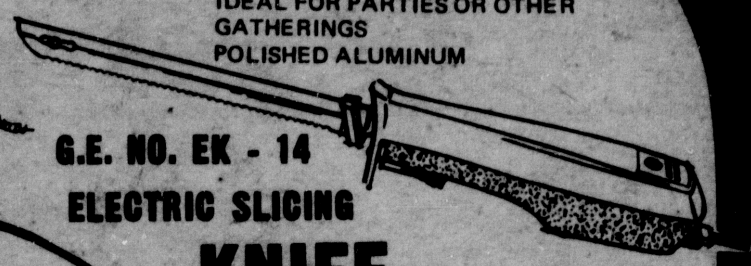
Hamilton Beach
Mixette

- Three-speed finger tip control and beater ejector.



WESTBEND 30 CUP
PERCULATOR

IDEAL FOR PARTIES OR OTHER GATHERINGS
POLISHED ALUMINUM



G.E. NO. EK - 14
ELECTRIC SLICING
KNIFE

.COMPACT POWER HANDLE
.9" HOLLOW GROUND STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
.FINGERTIP SWITCH CONTROL BAR WITH SAFETY LOCK
.FINGERTIP BLADE RELEASE BUTTONS

YOUR CHOICE
$8.88

G.E.
ELECTRIC
Can Opener
NO. EC-18

- Opens any standard size can in seconds.
- Easy to operate — finger-tip control
- Magnetic lid lift
- Handy cord storage

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM & DRY
IRON

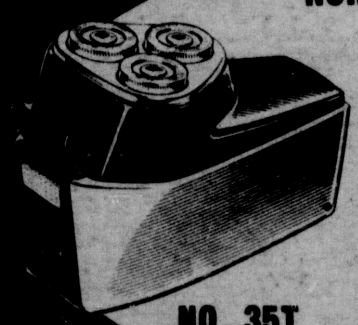
.15 VENTS FOR STEAM
.SWITCHES FROM STEAM TO DRY AT PUSH OF THE BUTTON
.FABRIC DIAL CAN BE SET TO AUTOMATICALLY PROVIDE CORRECT IRONING TEMPERATURE
.EXTRA HIGH CORD LIFT KEEPS CORD OUT OF WAY

NO. F-62

Yashica Electro 35

The Electro 35 utilizes a revolutionary concept in exposure control. The light is measured with computed precision. This system has no moving parts and is therefore shock resistant. Features a Yashinon F 1.7 lens designed specifically for color.

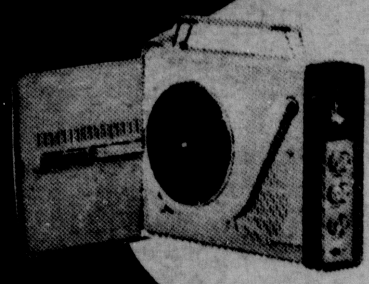
$99.95
While Supply Lasts
Mfg. List $137.50



NORELCO
TRIPLE HEAD
RAZOR
NO. 35T
$20.83

SHOP
OSCO CAMERA
AND APPLIANCE DEPT.
FOR ALL YOUR GIFTS AND SAVE.
WE CARRY NAME BRANDS THAT
YOU CAN TRUST

SCHICK
HOT LATHER
DISPENSER WITH
2 REFILLS
Mfg. List $19.95
$12.88



PASSPORT
Radio/Phono

Plugs into any AC outlet or plays anywhere with standard "D" size batteries ● Tone control ● 45 adapter ● Two speed 33⅓ – 45 rpm ● Earphone jack ● Complete with batteries, earphone and gift box

NO. P-901 **$19.88**

OSCO Drug

OSCO

OSCO Drug

SERVES YOU BETTER WHILE IT SAVES YOU MORE

OSCO Drug

It's that magic time of year—when we take autumn and put it in a bottle and call it Golden Autumn. Then we hang Special Little Price Tags on Golden Autumn Cologne, Golden Autumn Spray Mist, Golden Autumn everything. Now isn't that a Prince of a thing for Matchabelli to do!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Pair at OSCO **$9.99**

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES SALE

PRISTEEN

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY POWDER

NEW SPRAY POWDER... PROTECTS ALL DAY LONG

2½ OZ. $1.49 SIZE

88c

LUSTRE CREME

CREME SHAMPOO

10.25 OZ $1.59 SIZE

WITH $1.00 REFUND OFFER

MAIL $1.00 REFUND LABEL FROM JAR AND RECEIVE $1.00 REFUND BY MAIL

99c

EFFERDENT

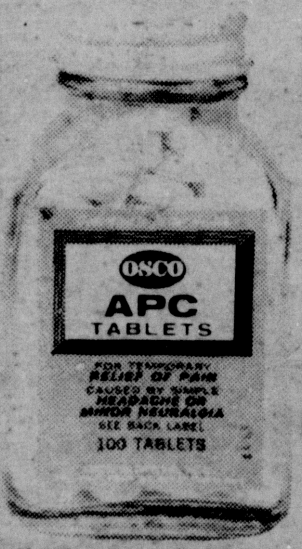
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

"EFFERVESCENT CLEANING ACTION"

40 FOIL WRAPPED TABLETS $1.19 SIZE

69c

OSCO APC TABLETS



RELIEF OF PAIN OR HEADACHE OR MINOR NEURALGIA

BOTTLE OF 100 OSCO REG. 69c

49c

SINUTAB

PROMPT SYMPOFOMATIC RELIEF FROM HEADACHE AND DISCOMFORT DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION COMMON COLDS

BOTTLE OF 30 $2.50 SIZE

$1.49

SEGO

LIQUID DIET FOOD CHOICE OF FLAVORS

NOW ONLY

3 FOR 69c

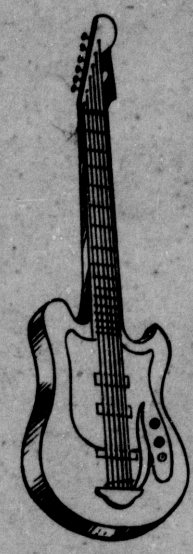
OSCO Drug

OSCO SOUND CENTER SPECIALS

MUSIC SALE

All LP's IN STOCK
MFR. $4.98
OUR REG. 3.77

$1.97



GUITARS AND AMPLIFIERS

20% OFF

All LP's IN STOCK
MFR. $5.98
OUR REG. 4.57

$3.97

APPLE

DECCA

MODEL R-70
Panasonic
Portable
RADIO

- SOLID STATE PORTABLE
- SPHERICAL DESIGN
- BATTERY POWERED
- SEPARATE VOLUME CONTROL
- CARRY CHAIN

$9.88

OSCO DRUG

250 PLAZA SHPG. MALL

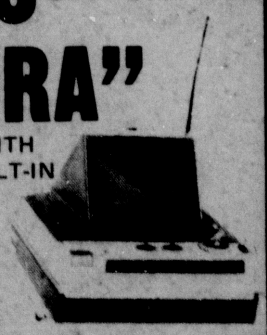
ROSS 8-TRACK CARTIDGE TAPE PLAYER

WALNUT FINISH CABINET
PUSH BUTTON SELECTER
STEREO TRACK PILOT LIGHT
HEADPHONE JACK

$59.95

PANSAONIC "THE PANDORA"

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE BATTERY/AC "POP-UP" TV WITH 16" SQUARE INCHES OF VIEWING SCREEN AND BUILT-IN FM/AM RADIO
WITH SCREEN DOWN SET TURNS OFF AUTOMATICALLY AND LOOKS LIKE A SMARTLY STYLED ATTACHE RADIO OR SCREEN POPS UP TO BECOME A 5" DIAGONAL SCREEN TV
OPERATES 3.5 HOURS ON SINGLE CHARGE.



MODEL TR-425R

$159.95

OSCO Drug

SAVE EVEN MORE AT OSCO WITH THESE GREAT SAVING COUPON BUYS

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

Cigarette Lighter

WINDPROOF WITH HINGED LID

REG. 88¢

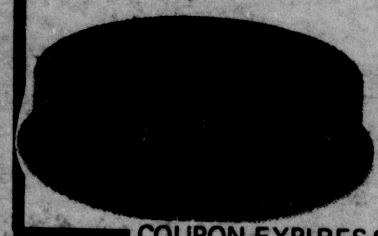
49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

SLIDE TRAYS

- KODAK 80 SLIDE TRAY
- SAWYER 100 SLIDE TRAY

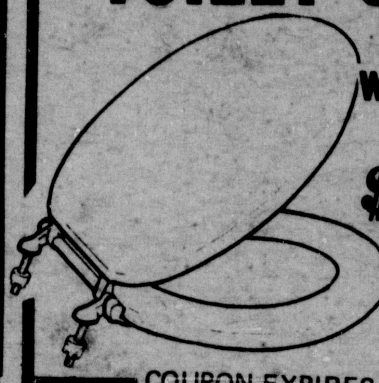


$1.99

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

TOILET SEAT



ENAMELED WOOD PASTEL COLORS

$2.44

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

64 OZ. BOTTLE

REG. $1.59

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PAPER MATE

PEN

CHOICE OF COLORS

98¢ SIZE

57¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

BORDO

Pitted Dates

1 LB. BOX

REG. 69¢

49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

ADORN

SELF ADHESIVE DECORATING PLASTIC

You'll brighten dozens of spots around your home with these beautiful patterns.

4 YD. x 18"

$1.00 SIZE

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

BRECK HAIR SPRAY

- REG. • SUPERHOLD
- UNSCENTED

16 OZ.

$1.25 SIZE

59¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

EVEREADY BATTERY

6 VOLT

FOR 6 VOLT LANTERNS

NO. 509

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

NORELCO FLASHCUBES

3 CUBES—

12 FLASHES

66¢

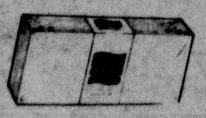
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

ENVELOPES

HOUSEHOLD SIZE

49¢ SIZE



19¢

BOX OF 100

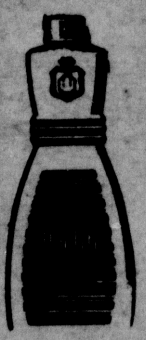
OSCO Drug

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WOOLITE

COLD WATER WASH



REG. 88¢

8 OZ. BOTTLE

49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

COUPON SPECIALS!

CLIP & SAVE

KOTEX TAMPONS

40 Ct.

TG & Y

88c

CLIP & SAVE

Avery 3/8"

LABEL MAKER

(Limit 2)

$1.57

TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

Jergens

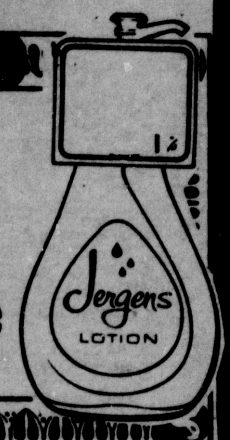
HAND LOTION

9½ Oz.

(Limit 2)

TG & Y

67c



CLIP & SAVE

AYDS REDUCING CANDY

Reducing Plan

$2.27

(Limit 1)

TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

6 Volt Ash Flash

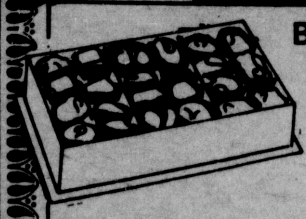
Hunters Special

HAND LANTERN

$1.99 Ea.

TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE



Brachs

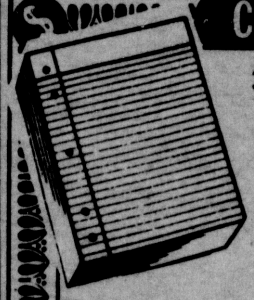
CHOC. CHERRIES

20 Oz. Box

TG& Y

88c

CLIP & SAVE



300 Ct. Loose Leaf

FILLER PAPER

(Limit 2)

TG &Y

33c

CLIP & SAVE

Gayety

NAPKINS

160 Ct.

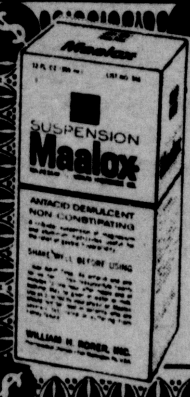
Sale

(Limit 2)

13c

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE



MAALOX ANTACID

12 Oz.

77c

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

Golden T Permanent

ANTI FREEZE

Gallon

$1.27

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

9 Oz.

ARRID DEODORANT

Extra Dry

77c

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

Styro

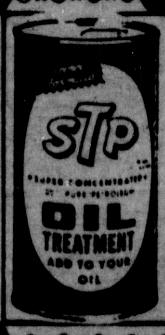
WIG BLOCK

(Limit 2)

10c

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE



STP

OIL TREATMENT

(Limit 2)

67c

TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

10 Roll Golden T

BATHROOM TISSUE

47c

(Limit 1)

TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

Golden T

OIL FILTER

All Sizes

(Limit 2)

99c

TG &Y

TG&Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

Make gifts yourself and save money! Make your own Zodiac Pillows, Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls, Decorative Pillowcases, Felt Eye Cases, Toys, and many other wonderful gifts. Tremendous selection of Fabrics to make almost any Fashion or Gift Item!

72" Wide – Full Bolts
NYLON NET 19¢ Yard

1 LB. BAG
SHREDDED FOAM 3/$1.00

Linen Stamped
ART GOODS 77¢ Ea.

60% Rayon & 40% Wool – 72" Wide
FANTACIA FELT $1.98 Yard

Finished Cut-Outs

Wonderland Animal Cut-Outs

Pillows or Pajama Bags
Simplicity #7367

Stamped Art Goods

POLYSUTTA

8 BOLTS 58-60" Wide

100% Polyester Knit, Bonded to 100% Nylon Tricot Back. Easy to sew on and easy to clean, just machine wash! A large assortment of colors and stitches. Start your winter wardrobe today!

Sew And Save! $2.77 Yard

Toy Bag
McCall's Pattern #8895

Raggedy Ann & Andy
McCall's Pattern #2531

Enter TG & Y Sew & Fashion Contest. Pick up entry at store . 10% Discount to all students who purchase fabrics to enter contest.

T G & Y family centers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THURS. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:00

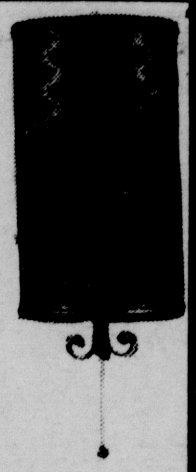
13 Piece DRIVE SOCKET SET

THORSEN MADE IN U.S.A. FINE MECHANICS HAND TOOLS SINCE 1920

1/2" Drive socket set, with metal carrying case. Includes: 10 sockets size 7/16" to 1". 5" extension, 13/16" Socket wrench and ratchet

Model No. 1214 **$10.88**

SWAG LAMPS



Add a touch of beauty and elegance to any room of your home with these lovely styled hanging lamps. Gives light to any corner. Hang separately or in a group.

7 Beautiful Designs To Choose From! **$8.88** Each

GATEWAY LUGGAGE

#50

METAL LOCKER

Great for College Students.

Full size 30" x 12" x 17". Designed without tray. Available in blue or black. Dependable GATEWAY features.

$7.77 EACH

7-Piece COOKWARE SET

Teflon II coated. Set contains 1 qt. & 2 qt. Saucepans each with lids; 10" Fry Pan and 5 qt. Dutch Oven (cover fits both).

#347 **$9.99** Set

SKILLET

10-1/4" Steel **99¢** Ea.

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" LIGHT DUTY DRILL

Low price—general purpose drill. Drills fast & accurately.

Only! **$7.99** Ea. No. 7000

PRINCESS VANITY STOOL

ROUND SCROLL DESIGN WITH UPHOLSTERED SEAT AND BACK. ADJUSTABLE SEAT FROM 17" TO 23". ASSORTED COLORS.

COMPARE AT $16.95

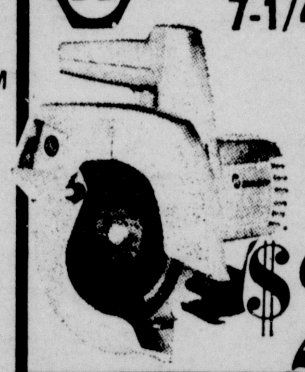
$12.88 EA.

ARTS & CRAFTS STYRO® BALLS

1-4" Ball **29¢** PKG. and 12-2" Balls . . . or 6-3" Balls **79¢** PKG

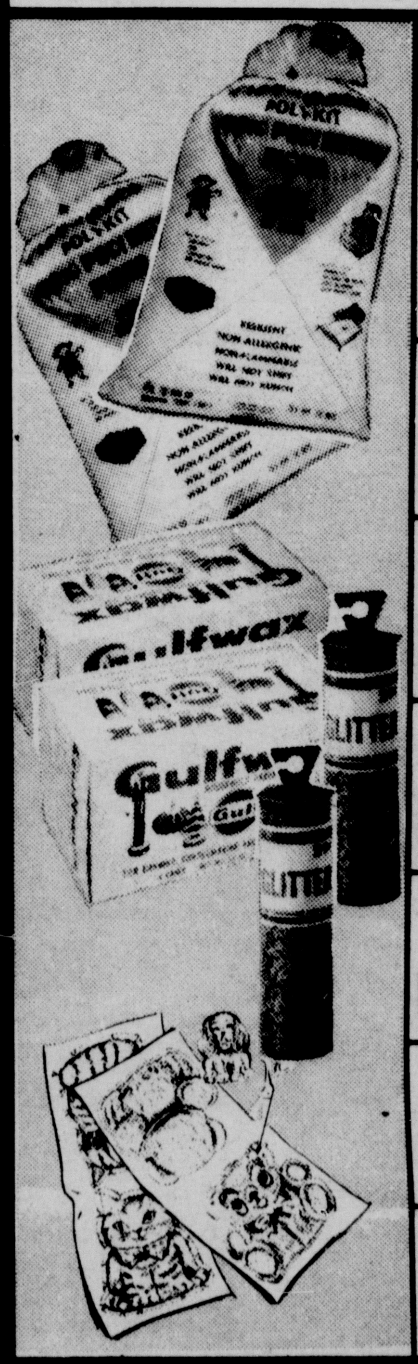
They make lovely tree decorations & centerpiece arrangements.

BLACK & DECKER 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



Powerful 1 H.P. motor. 7-1/4" combination blade included. Also takes 6-1/2" blades.

$24.88 No. 7301



1 # Bag Polyester **FIBERFIL 99¢** Ea.

Asst. Colors & Sizes **SEQUINS 29¢** PKG

Asst. Colors & Sizes **BEADS 29¢** PKG.

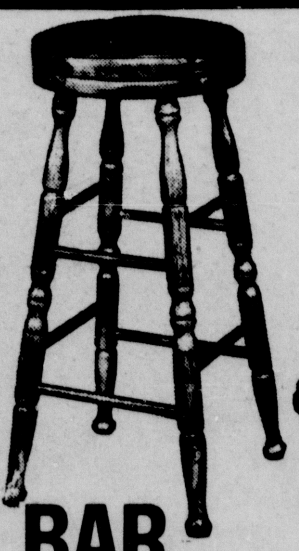
4 Oz. Size Elmer's **GLUE 41¢** Ea.

9" x 12" Pieces — Colored **FELT 15¢** Ea.

7/8 Oz. Vial — Colored **GLITTER 29¢** Ea.

Assorted Colors **BURLAP 98¢** Yd.

Wonder Land Animal **PRINTS 29¢** Ea.



BAR STOOL

13" upholstered seat - 30" high. Maple finish. A bargain buy! Has look of fine furniture. At a price the budget can't resist!

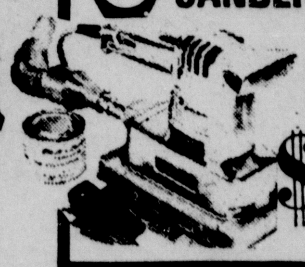
Compare At $12.88 **$8.88** EA.

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW

Cuts corners or curves wherever you draw a line. . . in wood, metal, plastic or other materials.

No. 7510 **$12.88** EA.

BLACK & DECKER Deluxe Dual Action SANDER KIT



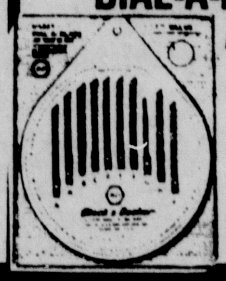
Includes—sander-dustless sanding attachment - 10 sheets abrasive paper spatula & can of wood putty. 14 pieces in all.

No. 7121

Compare at $37.12

$29.99 Kit

BLACK & DECKER DIAL-A-BLADE



Assortment

Just dial the blade you want. Blades cut wood, plastic, or metal. 10 Ct.

Compare at $7.40

U-1337 **$3.99** Pkg.

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

GAY 3-Piece

TRUCK SET

Big Truckers Assortment. . . Dump Truck Backhoe Truck & Hard Hat.

$2.33 Set

HUTCH Youth

FOOTBALL

Official Youth League size complete with plastic tee. Quality simulated leather.

$2.88 Complete

PINES OF AMERICA INC.

The "Rebel" Electric CAR

Steel chassis & axle. Padded seat & back. Will carry up to 200 lbs.! Includes battery & recharging unit, compartment for extra battery. Rear-mounted spare tire.

$24.88 Each

toy fair

buy now... LAY-AWAY pay later!

CAPRICE

ELECTRIC ORGAN COMBO

By Audion

Smartly Styled musical focal point for home entertainment. 3 full octaves . . . 37 keys, 12 chord keys, with volume control.

$34.88 COMPLETE

PLAY FAMILY ACTION

GARAGE

Sturdy hardboard and plastic two-level garage with elevator, ramps, cars, figures, gas pump, grease rack, and many other features. Ages 2-7 yrs.

$9.88

MUSIC MAKERS

Trap Drum Set

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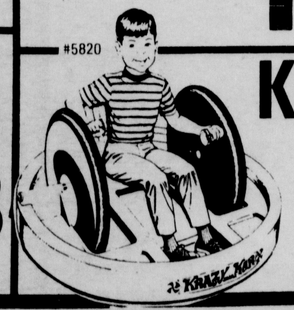

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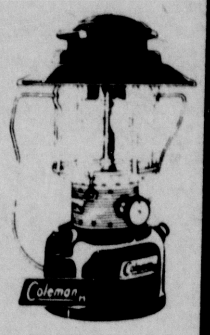

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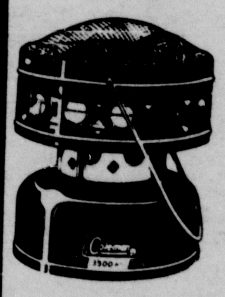

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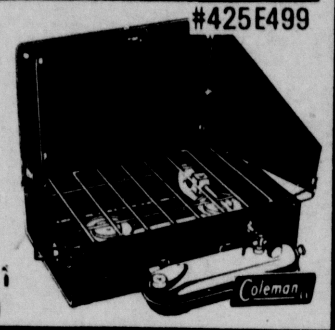

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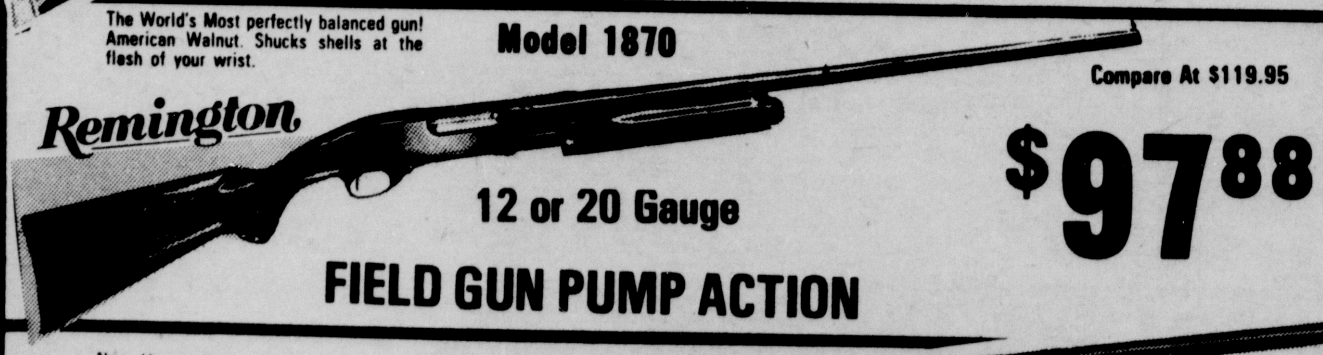

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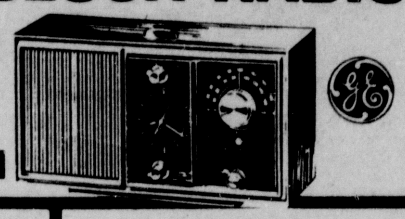
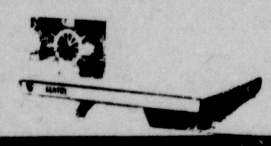
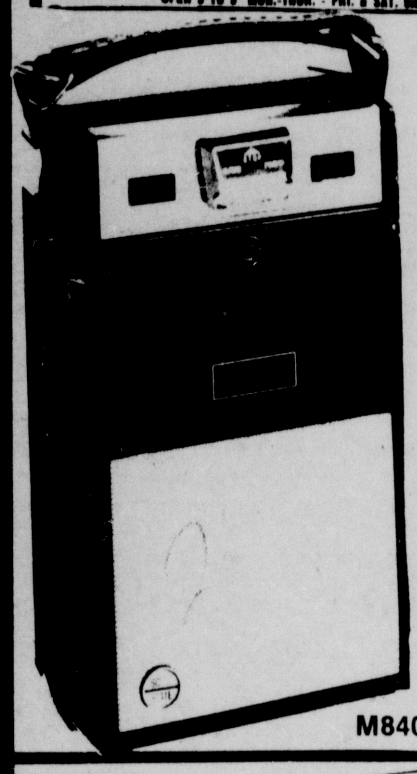


GOLDEN T AM-FM

CLOCK RADIO



$19.88



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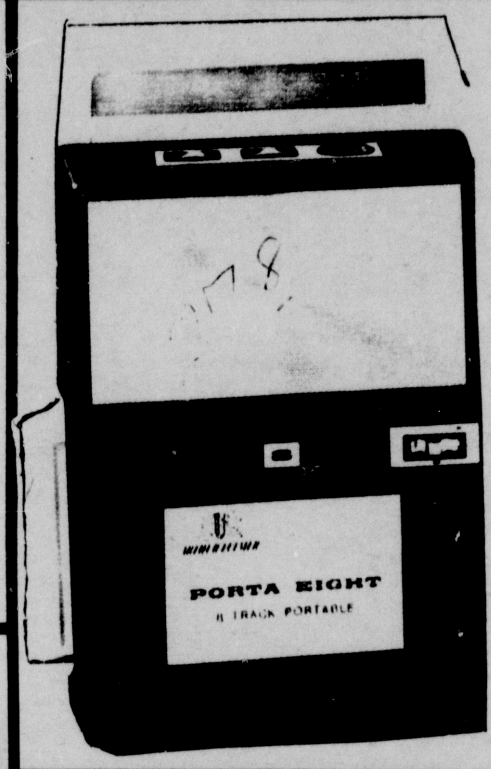

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Two-way Value
Streamlined styling with slide-out carry handle and sliding lever controls. A volume seller with Two-way Power.

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TOP QUALITY PERFORMANCE WITH UNIQUE, MODERN DESIGN IN "TODAYS" PORTABLE RADIO!

Battery operation, Ferrite core antenna, Full range dynamic speaker. Separate volume and tuning dials. Decorative carrying chain.

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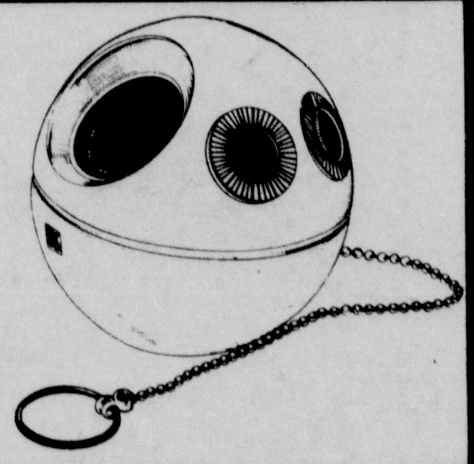

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STEREO TAPE

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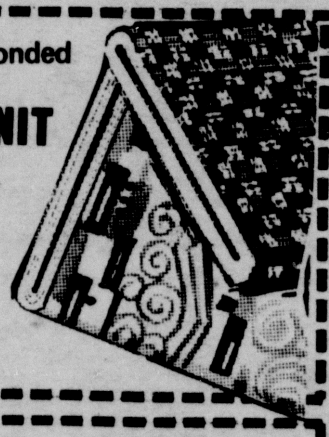

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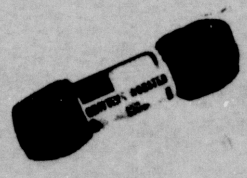

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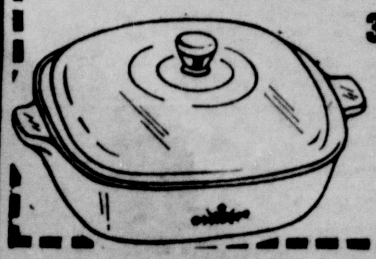
SAUCEPAN SET

3 PC. SET

$8.88



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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971 40 PAGES NUMBER 186

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Blue-eyed, white protestant charges discrimination; state dept. won't hire him because he's not moslem; Navy command Happy shiseling ground for contractors

A QUESTION MARK hangs over the police department after Chief Arthur Bruce was accused by members of the force of a "lack of leadership."

Bruce Charged With Lack Of Leadership

By MIKE JENSEN

The Sikeston Police Department has come under strong attack from former patrolman Bill Clark, who charges the department with poor training, internal strife, and poor leadership, particularly from Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

Clark said he resigned in mid-August following an order given him by Sgt. Leonard Campbel to take temporary charge of the city humane officer's duties and catch a stray dog. In a letter to this reporter, Clark said he did not feel he was "above doing the job of a dog catcher," but added, "I had been hired by the city as a police officer and could see no connection between being an officer and a dog catcher."

A seven-year veteran of a California sheriff's department, Clark was appointed Oran police chief following his resignation.

Clark's attack, coupled with an outbreak of serious crime in Sunset Addition, have made the police department the target of criticism and the subject of an investigation by the Daily Standard.

Clark's resignation prompted five other dissatisfied policemen to voice equally strong disapproval of department activities including what they term a "lack of adequate training" and especially a discontent with Bruce.

One patrolman, who termed the problem acute, threatened "mass resignations if that's what it takes to make people understand."

Clark described the force as "one large mass of confused men who profess to be policemen" and charged the department procedures in the coverage of criminal investigation are characterized by a "right way, a wrong way, and a Bruce way."

Although Clark talked of several examples of the disorganization of the force, he cited one instance where a county prisoner held in the city fail for 35 days claimed he was "maced" with a chemical repellent spray used to supress unruly criminals. Seventeen-year-old Byron Klingel charged four patrolmen, "maced" him from 15 to 20 times "just to watch me burn". Klingel charged the officers "maced" him on several different occassions during his stay in jail, but added that complaints lodged with Bruce and Campbell brought no relief from the harrassment.

Campbell denied knowledge of the reported "macing."

Clark said he witnessed the "macing" on one occassion, but said he did not know why it was done. He said Klingel had not provoked the officers.

The young prisoner said he had thought of signing a complaint against the officers, but added, "me fighting the city just don't cut it." He said he also felt it would "go hard" on him in court if he complained.

The city council has discussed the problems facing the department, but councilmen were reluctant to discuss the talks because they said the issue probably would come before the council acting in an official capacity and they did not want to comment on the problem before it became official.

The five officers questions, who asked their names not be used because they feared reprisals from Bruce, complained about Bruce's leadership.

One discontented officer said "You can take the most interested and consciencious officer and give Bruce six months and he wouldn't be worth a damn."

A second dissatisfied officer said "we're a do as I say and not a do as I do department," but lamented, "do you argue with the Man?"

The five officers charged Bruce and Campbell with using city time and money to send patrolmen on errands such as giving rides to Junior Babe Ruth League baseball players this summer and also serving as a "uniformed collection agency" for the league's bill collections. Clark said Bruce sent him to see several merchants and collect fees owed to Babe Ruth League. Clark was in uniform at the time and felt this was a form of pressure on the merchants to pay their fees.

An attempt was made last week to contact Campbell about the allegations, but police authorities said Campbell was working in a food stand at the Cotton Carnival sponsored by the Babe Ruth League. Several later attempts to contact Campbell also were futile.

"Running Babe Ruth errands shows mismanagement in the department. . . . it could have been collected by an off-duty officer or better yet, by an individual connected with the league," Clark said. Another officer said Bruce often sent officers to run the baseball errands and this left the department short handed.

Another problem listed by patrolmen was what they described as Bruce's apparent lack of concern on crime in the Sunset Addition. These included two armed robberies and a slaying, all apparently involving after hour sales of alcohol in the Addition.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore ordered a crackdown on illegal gambling and alcohol in July and instructed county law enforcement agencies to stop the illegal traffic immediately. Gilmore said the Sunset Addition was the top priority on the gambling list. Gilmore said however, that apparently the crackdown order was not effective since the illegal traffic has not discontinued.

"I'm not sure that crime in Sunset has been taken seriously." Gilmore said "This is true of the white community in general."

Gilmore said the police department was to blame primarily for the continuation of the after hours traffic in illegal gambling and

See No. 1, Page 12

Light Voter Turnout Expected For Election

A light voter turnout is expected in Tuesday's special election on five Missouri constitutional amendments in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and New Madrid, according to the county clerks.

Amendment one would permit a city of more than 5,000 population and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt a charter with approval of voters of such city; provide charter cities to have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

Amendment two would provide for maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per $100 valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more.

Amendment three would authorize issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts.

Amendment four would allow the authorization by law of parimutuel wagering on horse races.

Amendment five would eliminate provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed forces.

The polls will be open Tuesday statewide from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Deadline for absentee ballots by mail was 4 p. m. Friday. Absentee ballots may be submitted in person up to 4 p. m. today.

Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said he expects "a very light turnout" of voters Tuesday.

"My guess would be between 3,500 and 4,000," he said.

He said about 12 absentee ballots have been received.

Pollings places include Sikeston, ward one, precinct one, police station; ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Company; ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet Company; ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School; ward three, precinct one, Malone Avenue Fire Station; ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Store; ward four, precinct one, Sikeston Armory; ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes.

McMullin, McMullin Gin Company; Crowder, E. P. Coleman Gin; Salcedo, Spring's Store; Miner, city hall; Blodgett, city hall; Diehlstadt, Lyons Store, Lusk, Semo Grain Co.; Morley, city hall; Vanduser, city hall; Haywood City, town board building.

Oran 1, city hall; Oran 2, Burger Building; Bleda, Gosche Store; Perkins, Needle Club House.

Benton, courthouse; New Hamburg, St. Lawrence Parish Hall; Kelso, St. Augustine Hall; Scott City 1, grade school; Scott City 2, city hall; Illmo, city hall; Chaffee 1, city hall; Chaffee 2, grade school; and Commerce, city hall.

Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps said he expected the turnout to be light.

Capps said less than a dozen absentee ballots have been requested.

Precincts in the county include Aid, Avert, Bloomfield 1, Bloomfield 2, Idalia, Asherville, Dudley, Puxico, Chater Oak, Lavalle, Marco, Vinson, Bernie, Dexter 1, Dexter 2, Dexter 3, Powe, Pyle, Acorn Ridge, Kinder, Leora, Advance, Bell City, Shawan, Zadock, Birds Corner, Essex, and Gray Ridge.

"I would estimate about 30 per cent of the voters in the county will vote Tuesday," Mississippi county Clerk Arthur Lee Goodin said.

He said 26 requests for absentee ballots have been made and 15 of them are in including three war ballots.

Pollings places in the county include Charleston, ward 1A, county court room; ward 1B, circuit clerk's office; ward 2, probate office; ward 3, Armory; Ward Four, Knights of Columbus Hall; East Prairie 1 and 2, fire station; East Prairie 3, Lions Club; Bertrand, school building; Anniston, school building; Wyatt, Raffety Gin Office; Wilson City, community building; Deventer, Cate Toon's home; Wolf Island, Story Gin Office; and Dorena, School building.

New Madrid County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins estimates between 2,000 and 2,500 votes in the special election in New Madrid county. He said three absentee ballots have been issued.

The 18 polling places in the county are Gideon, Matthews, Fairview, Parma, Risco, Catron, Union Grove, Conran, Marston, Point Pleasant, Lilbourn, Howardville, New Madrid, Kewanee, Portageville, Barnes Ridge, Morehouse, and Canalou.

Special Session Possible

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today left open a slight possibility of a special legislative session this fall, but only if an acceptable unemployment compensation bill can be worked out ahead of time.

He told a news conference that a House-Senate conference committee that failed to agree last spring has had every opportunity to work out a compromise. There's been no effort to come to "a meeting of the minds" on the bill, Hearnes said.

The federal government has demanded a change in the Missouri Unemployment Compensation law to provide an additional 13 weeks of benefits to jobless Missourians in areas of high unemployment. Now the law provides a maximum of 26 weeks of benefits.

Hundreds of jobless workers who would qualify for the 13 weeks of added benefits now won't get it because the law wasn't changed.

Festival Opens

NEW MADRID — A kiddie parade at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday marks the opening of the 11th annual American Legion Fall Festival.

Featuring divisions of decorated pets, bikes, miniature floats, clowns and television characters, the parade has been a crowd pleaser.

Cash awards of $3, $2, and $1 will be awarded the three best entries in each division. A bicycle will be given as grand prize to the best all around entry in the parade.

Contestants assemble at 7 p. m. at the court house parking lot to be numbered and placed in the proper category. Legionnaires in charge are Ralph Higgerson, Ben Ashley, Russell Ellis and John Langley.

Festival chairman H. H. Townsend, Jr. said today four and five-year-old boys and girls are needed for the Little Mr. and Miss American Legion contest which is Wednesday at 8 p. m. on stage on Main street. All contestants receive gifts.

In charge of registration, which must be made by noon Wednesday, are Charles Hatley, telephone 748-2422; Mrs. Vera Ashley, 748-2372; and MRs. Ida Ellis, 748-2322.

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with the low 50 to 55; winds light northerly tonight; sunny and mild on Tuesday; high Tuesday in the 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 percent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend; cool Wednesday with low 45 to 55 and high an high 70 to 76; Friday 54 to 60 for low with high 84 to 89.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 65 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 87, the low 63 and rain measured .02 inch.

Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:57 a.m.
Sunset today . . . . . 6:39 p.m.
The moon is Full today, rises at . . . . . 6:32 p.m. and is also at perigee.
The planet Venus is now passing to the east of the star Spica. The two are quite near the sun and only Venus may be visible.
(all times Central Daylight).

Train Hits Car, Kills Man

BERNIE - Ira S. Pulliam, 65, of Bernie, was struck and killed early Sunday morning when a Cotton Belt freight train rammed into his car in Bernie.

A 1960 Pontiac going west at 7:45 a.m., driven by Pulliam, stalled on the railroad tracks, the highway patrol said, and after Pulliam got out and attempted to push his car off the tracks, a soughbound Cotton Belt train on which David Holder, 59, of Illmo, was the engineer, struck the car and knocked it into the man.

Pulliam was born Sept. 10, 1906 in Bollinger county and was a member of the Mt. Zion General Baptist church in Ferguson.

He married Marie Skeen Nov. 5, 1930, in Phoenix City, Ala.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Cecil Pulliam of Bernie and Milford Eugen Pulliam of South Gate, Calif.; six daughters, Lucy Mae Counts of Campbell, Joan Counts of Malden, Marie Bailey and Darelene Storz, both of Maplewood, and Velma Denney and Betty Jean Denney, both of Brinkley, Ark.; three brothers, Cecil Pulliam of Fenton, Milford Pulliam of Granite City, Ill., and Wilson Pulliam of Fredericktown; and one sister, Mildred O'Brandonick of Milrose Park, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bernie General Baptist church with Brothers Bob Bradford and Roy Edgin officiating. Burial will be in the Bernie cemetery with Duffy-Rainey Funeral Home in charge.

Driver Of Chased Car Arrested

NEW MADRID — Four young East Prairie residents were injured and one arrested on three charges Sunday in a single-car accident two miles north of New Madrid on highway 61.

AT 1:58 a. m. north of New Madrid, a 1964 Ford traveling south, driven by Travis Branam, 20, of East Prairie, was going in excess of 100 miles per hour, the highway patrol charged, missed a curve, struck a guard rail, and went into a deep ditch while being pursued by an East Prairie police car and the patrol.

The driver, Dale Branam, 17, Paul Aters, 17, and Geraldine Carter, 17, all of East Prairie, sustained minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Travis was arrested on charges of careless driving, failure to stop for a red light, and driving while intoxicated.

Inside News

Page 5 - Girl Scout leaders attending meeting.
Page 6 - Pirates show power in win.
Page 7 - Torre league leader.
Page 8 - Bus rider gets music education.
Page 10 - Fire destroys grain at Charleston.

Two School Windows Out

NEW MADRID - Vandalism resulting in broken windows during the weekend was reported at Scott Street elementary school.

Two large windows were broken apparently by boards and others shot with a BB gun.

Slays Pilot And Self

Man Takes Wife's Life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A real estate salesman hauled his kicking, screaming wife aboard a private plane today at Nashville, Tenn., commandeered the craft with a .45 automatic pistol and then killed the woman, the pilot and himself when trapped at Jacksonville, police said.

The FBI said George Mallory Giffe Jr., 34, died en route to a Jacksonville hospital. Susan Giffe, his beautiful 25-year-old estranged wife, and Brent Quinton Downs, the pilot, were found dead inside the plush, twin-engine turboprop Air Hawk Commander.

Two other persons, a copilot and a man charged with aiding Giffe, survived unharmed.

Nashville police and the FBI said the drama began shortly after midnight when Mrs. Giffe got off work from her job as a switchboard operator at a Nashville motel.

They said she showed up at the Nashville airport a short time later and was put aboard the private charter flight by Giffe. When his wife began fighting and screaming that she was being abducted, police said Giffe told Downs he was a doctor taking the woman to Atlanta for treatment.

But Downs asked for identification, they said, and Giffe whipped out his pistol and ordered the pilot to fly him to the Bahamas.

Once airborne, the pilot radioed he was being hijacked. FBI agents said Downs persuaded Giffe he was low on fuel and landed the plane at Jacksonville International Airport.

After the craft touched down, FBI agents surrounded it and shot out the tires and one engine that was still running. Police said Giffe fired twice through the plane's windshield and then turned the gun on his victims.

They said Mrs. Giffe, mother of a 21-month-old child, had been shot twice in the chest. Downs also was shot twice, once in the leg and once in the back of the head.

When agents boarded the plane they found Giffe dying near the door, the pilot dead in his seat and Mrs. Giffe dead in the rear of the craft.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, surrendered without a fight and was charged with air piracy, the FBI said. Randall Crump, the co-pilot, was unhurt but was treated for shock.

Agent Jim O'Connor, who arrested Wallace, said, "I took a loaded .38 off him."

In Nashville, police said Giffe was a former instructor at Peabody College who was operating a real estate office at the time of the hijacking. They said the Giffes separated a week ago.

The plane belonged to Big Brother Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville. Police said Giffe had leased the plane Sunday night for a trip to Atlanta.

GOIN' FISHING, the kids waited in line to net plastic toys from the tank to turn in for prizes at one of the concessions.

Morley Festival Will Be Annual Affair

MORLEY - A parade through the streets began at 11 a.m. Saturday, kicking off the one-day First Annual Morley Fall Festival.

Mrs. Olivia Lee, mayor of Morley, said the festival, sponsored by the Community Betterment Club, was planned to raise money for street signs.

Following the parade, crowds gathered in the city park for entertainment, fun and food at concession booths sponsored by the Morley Parent-Teacher Association, Senior Citizens Club, Federated Women's Club, Rotary Club and Community Betterment Club.

Stage entertainment included The Spanish Fleas, a puppet show, magician and other singing groups. At 7:30 p.m., the P-TA sponsored a Morley royalty pageant. Debbie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell was crowned princess of Morley and Jason McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClain was prince. The queen was Karen Russell, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell, and Jerry Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, was named king.

Bicycle race winners were Natley Edelbeck and Jo Ann Gilliland in the girls' divisions and Billy Gilliland, Dwain Jenkins and Chip Johnson in the boys' divisions.

Mrs. Lee said, "We didn't expect such a big turnout for the occasion, and now we plan to make it an annual affair."

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the festivities, said that about $1,000 was taken in at the concessions.

POSED AS UNCLE SAM, Keith May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, rode in the parade, later sold rides for the street-sign fund.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, October 4 — Euclid reprimanded for teaching improper fractions to school children.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you tell a woman her daughter is just the image of her when she was that age, the woman looks pleased, but the daughter looks scared.

* * *

I BELIEVE

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character — not wealth or power or position — is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

* * *

FIRE HURTS

The Great Chicago Fire of exactly a century ago, which almost totally destroyed the city and which is memorialized each year in Fire Prevention Week, brought forth an immediate outpouring of sympathy and relief measures. In the thousands of major fire disasters and millions of lesser fire incidents since 1871, the victims of fire have likewise found national or neighborhood sympathy generally focused on them.

Compassion for people who have been through the tragedy of fire is a nobel and generous reaction. Unfortunately, it has a way of turning a fire into a case of accidental misfortune and of obscuring the carelessness or neglect behind almost every fire.

As the National Fire Protection Association constantly reminds us, it is a rare fire that isn't people-caused, and we will never make a substantial dent in our fire loss statistics if we overlook this fact. It is a rare fire, also, that doesn't get its start from some relatively simple, uncomplicated act of omission or commission.

Take the more than half million fires that occur annually in U.S. homes, for example. Year after year the record shows that uncorrected heating equipment faults, careless disposal of smoking materials, and defective, misused electrical equipment are responsible in the majority of instances. Note the hundreds of children who die each year because, without supervision, they played with matches, or were left alone in the house while a thoughtless parent visited or shopped.

These are the consequences of habits and hazards that are correctable.

We need to remind ourselves that fire hurts, that it inevitably brings heartaches and financial headaches. Most of all, we need to realize that it's largely up to us whether we choose to be fire-free or fire-threatened.

* * *

Fishing is a form of therapy which helps cure a man of wasting time in any other way.

* * *

Eggs have a natural protective coating or "bloom" which helps keep air and foreign odors from entering the shell. Washing removes the "bloom"; therefore, eggs should never be washed before storing. They may be wiped with a damp cloth.

* * *

CASE HISTORIES

David L. is 8 years old. Most of the time, last year, he was on his own. His father worked overtime in order to earn enough for his family of six whose mother had deserted them four years before. Occasionally, David attended the local Salvation Army corps. A Corps officer noticed a slight limp in David's walk that had never been noticed at home. She suggested to his father that David be taken to an agency that specialized in physical handicaps. There, they discovered that he has a slight clubbing of one foot. Now, David's foot is being corrected, he is doing better in school, and he is a regular member of the Salvation Army-sponsored Cub Scout Troop.

Attracted by an article in the WAR CRY concerning the Army's missing persons work, a mother sought assistance in locating a son whom she had not seen for 29 years. At that time, she had been divorced and her husband had taken her oldest son and never returned him to her. After some time, the Missing Persons Bureau located her son through his social security number. The bureau advised the mother to write a letter asking him for a meeting. The letter was given to her son by his employer. He then called his mother. Later, she wrote the bureau saying: "This letter is to let you know that I saw my son yesterday after 29 years and I owe my thanks to you for helping me find him. He has a lovely family and we spent a day together that we will never forget."

Sylvia is 28. It was her husband who started her on drugs, the year before he left her. He was an addict himself. Last year Sylvia lost custody of her two small children. She was placed in a state hospital in a drug rehabilitation program. The main thing that kept Sylvia going, while she was trying to kick the habit, was her children. She wanted them back. She wanted to make a home for them. After successfully completing the program she was released from the hospital and was referred to The Salvation Army in her hometown. They arranged for her to stay at their women's lodge while she is working on regaining custody of the children. Her counselor is helping her find part-time work and an apartment for her and the children.

* * *

Verlon Sain confides that Truth is not only stranger than fiction these days -- it's alot cleaner too.

* * *

Sign in a Shop: The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten.

* * *

SUE-DOCTOR LIST
NOT PRACTICAL

It's claimed that one reason behind the soaring cost of medical care is the readiness of some people to sue at the drop of a surgical stitch.

To protect himself against the ever-present possibility of a malpractice suit, the prudent physician covers himself at every step by ordering every available test and X ray, even though he knows some are unnecessary, prescribing lengthy observation in hospital and calling in specialists.

Tired of practicing such "defensive medicine" because he has no way of telling which patients are litigation-prone, surgeon George B. Markle IV of Carlsbad, N.M., has developed a counter plan.

County medical societies, he suggests in "Medical Opinion," would compile lists of persons who had ever sued or threatened to sue a physcian. It would be similar to the credit-bureau reports doctors already use.

A physician would check the list whenever a new patient appeared. If he chose to accept the patient (he need not, except in a genuine emergency) he would give him the full treatment.

This would be more expensive and more troublesome for those on the list, admits Dr. Markle, but it would be more than compensated for by the savings it would allow to other patients.

An interesting idea, and one you can forget about immediately, doctor.

Next to the right to sue, the right to sue a doctor is our most precious God-given right, according to some people, many of whom are lawyers.

If any county medical society dared compile a list of poor medical-legal risks, even if it were a graylist and not a blacklist, it would find itself in court on a civil liberties or discrimination charge faster than it could say sulfanilamide.

* * *

Phillips Petroleum Company reports that, "Due to new laws and changes in withholding systems, it is possible that taxes being withheld from wages of some employees will not be enough to cover their income tax liabilities for the year 1971. If you are not reasonably sure that enough taxes are being withheld, you should estimate amounts to be withheld during all of 1971 and compare them with the amounts of your expected tax liabilities on your 1971 income. Among those most likely to need more federal withholding are: 1. Working couples. 2. Employees expecting to earn more than $11,500 in 1971 and expecting to claim the $1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salary. 3. Single employees expecting to earn $15,000 or more in 1971. 4. Married employees expecting to earn $25,000 or more in 1971 whose spouse is not employed. If your state tax laws have been changed, as many have, you should also consider the possible need for increasing your state withholding."

* * *

College bred used to be the term. Now it's college "bread."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest bargain in life.

It costs nothing, requires no upkeep, and lasts as long as you do. It can entertain and amuse you in moments dear or dour. It is our memories indeed that decorate our days and bless our lives.

You have a good store of them yourself if you can look back and remember when—

People stayed up later to get a new station on the radio than they do now to watch the late show on television.

Folks rarely bothered to lock the front door unless they were going away on a long vacation.

Automobiles and phonographs had one thing in common—they wouldn't start until they had been hand-cranked.

You could tell a girl parochial student by her fine penmanship.

A small-town druggist didn't really need to be able to decipher the doctor's prescriptions—he knew as well as the doc what medicines would be prescribed in a given situation anyway.

A good housewife always gave the family Bible a good dusting the day the minister planned to call.

A fellow knew pretty well whether his girl really cared for him by whether she took the trouble to put nuts in the homemade fudge she fixed every Saturday afternoon.

Every small town had at least two restaurants—one for the decent folk, the other for the riffraff who often shot pool during working hours.

The height of luxury was a shiny brass bed.

A doctor always stayed for a second cup of coffee in the kitchen of a home where he delivered twins.

No matter how many boys there were in the family, Santa Claus left only one sled at Christmas.

You could buy a serviceable pocket watch for one dollar. And you didn't have to pay a sales tax either.

A small boy divided the calendar into two periods—The day the circus was in town and the rest of the year.

You always felt a bit cheated when you went to the ball park, because they had the nerve to charge a dime for a nickel hot dog.

You were pretty sure the honeymoon was over for a young couple when they quit bragging about how much they had been impressed by the view at Niagara Falls.

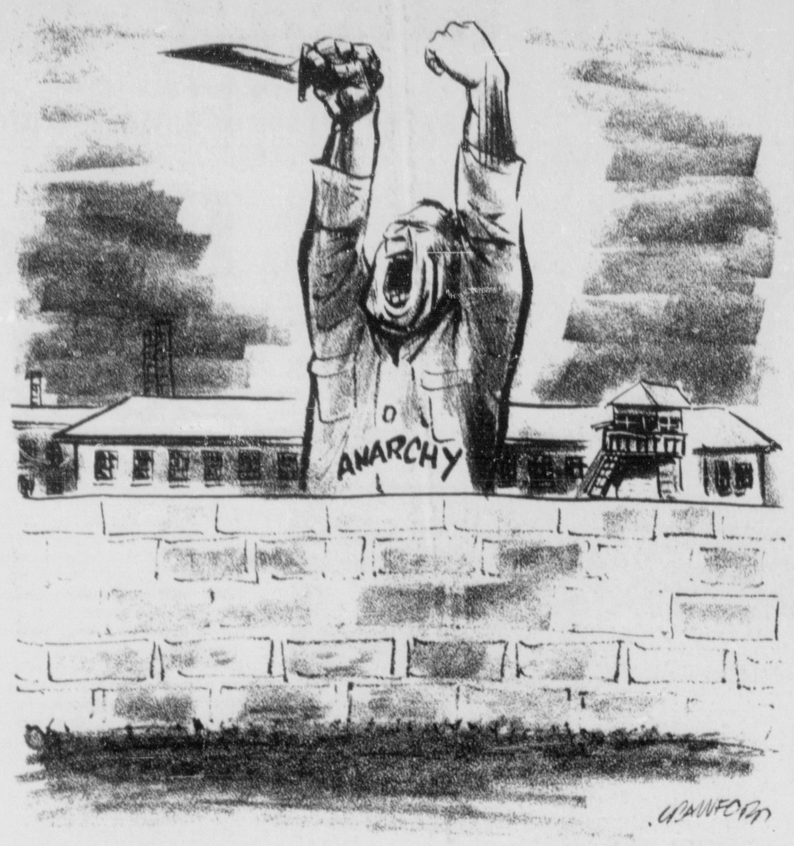
A fellow who worked hard enough could stay married and hold down a steady job even if he had dandruff and used a body deodorant only every third day.

All the kids in the gang agreed that the meanest mother was the one who made her son go out himself to a backyard tree and hack off the branch she intended to switch him with.

People didn't feel the need of being endlessly entertained. A whole family would sit on the front porch on nights having a wonderful time just laughing and talking together.

Those were the days—remember?

Cradle and Grave



OCTOBER 4 — MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH WEEK. Oct. 4. By Presidential proclamation. (There has been a Child Health Day since 1928. In 1959 the Congress requested that the First Monday od October be thereafter proclaimed each year as the day.)

HARVEST MOON. Oct. 4. (The full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. Moonlight, near the time of the Harvest Moon, lights the early night sky for a greater number of evenings than at any other time of year and aids the harvester with his long day's work.)

INTERNATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK. Oct. 4-10. Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 182, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

LESOTHO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct. 4.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK. Oct. 4-10. Purpose: "To educate the public on the safe and effective use of today's medicines." sponsor: American Pharmaceutical Assn., 2215 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 4. 19th President of the U.S. born this day in 1822.

SUKKOT or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, FIRST DAY. Oct. 4. Jewish holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 15, 5732. Commemorates harvest in the Holy Land.

* * *

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 5 — TUESDAY

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 5. 21st President of the U.S. born this day in 1830.

TOD KATHIN. Oct. 5- Nov. 2. Thailand. Presentation of new robes to monks.

* * *

TRENDS

There are many socks, plain or patterned, that offer a blue-black mixture. These can prove a boon to the man who - early in the morning - finds it difficult to differentiate between the colors...A new "look" in men's sunglasses has frames and temples made of a sporting-looking leather, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Fashion footwear for men is growing in leaps and bounds. One prominent retailer says he's doing 90 per cent if his business in slipon styles...No article of men's apparel is neglected by the designers. Latest collections are in men's gloves, and the offerings already in the stores are outstanding...New hats with wider brims and higher crowns have been properly designed to go with the new broader-shouldered clothing.

***

PROUD RED BIRD NEEDS 'SHOES'
By Don Oakley

Imagine a guy going to a party in top hat, white tie, striped pants and tails— and a pair of battered sneakers.

That was somewhat the impression created by Russia's Tupolev 144 supersonic transport when it landed at Le Bourget Airport for the Paris Air Show the other day. Observers noted that the sleek plane, which is capable of flying 2.3 times the speed of sound, sported two large, low-pressure, soft gum tires on its front landing gear. The tires were worn down to their cords.

One French technician commented that all Soviet planes used such tires, which are designed for operating on dirt airfields. The probable reason is a lack of clean concrete runways in the Soviet Union.

The nation that produced the first commercial SST, the nation that was first in space, is in many respects still in the primitive stages of modernization.

Wonder if there is a saying in Russian to the effect that, "Any country that can land a rocket on Venus ought to be able to....."?

***

WATCH OUT FOR THREE! — One of our favorite stories is about a couple who was celebrating their Golden Anniversary. Their domestic tranquility had been the talk of the town. The homeotwn newspaper reporter was inquiring as to the secret of their long, happy marriage.

"Well, it dates back to our honeymoon," explained the wife. "We visited the Grand Canyon and took a trip down to the bottom of the canyon by pack mule.

"We hadn't gone too far when my husband's mule stumbled. He took the mule by the ears, shook him vigorously, and said. "that's once." We proceeded a little farther when the mule stumbled again. Once more my husband took him by the ears, shook him even more vigorously and said, "That's twice." We hadn't gone a half mile when the mule stumbled a third time. My husband promptly removed a revolver from his pocket and shot him.

"I started to protest over his treatment of the mule when he grabbed me by the ears, shook me vigorously and said 'that's once!"

***

"This is it! I can't stand any more. I'm going home to mother. I should have listened to her three years ago."

"Well, go ahead. She's probably still talking."

***

Pollution - "Some extremists, in their zeal to spend additonal billions to stop pollution in the air," says Cong. H. R. Gross (R.Iowa), have said that in a matter of years there will be widespread suffocation for lack of oxygen. That is simply not true, according to the Federal Bureau of Standards," he explained. "The oxygen content of the air has not fluctuated since 1912. Oxygen comprises 20.946 per cent of the atmosphere and, Bureau experts say, if all the world supplies of coal, gas, and oil were burned completely the oxygen content of the air would be reduced by only 0.946 per cent, whereas human life can be sustained with a 12 per cent oxygen content."

***

On his return home from a meeting, the fond wife asked her husband, "How was your talk tonight?" "Which one?" he asked, "the one I was going to give, the one I did give or the one I delivered so brilliantly to myself on the way home from the meeting?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- A blond, blue-eyed, white Christian has been howling that the State Department has discriminated against him.

The charge of reverse racial-religious discrimination has been raised by Willy Heiko Heeres, a Dutch-born American citizen, who applied to teach Indonesian at the Foreign Service Institute. He claims, indignantly, that he was turned down because of his looks and his religion.

The case has caused teeth-gnashing at the State Department, which has enough trouble preventing discrimination against blacks and has just lost a discrimination suit filed by a determined woman diplomat. Now the harassed hierarchy at Foggy Bottom appear to be in danger of losing another suit to the blond Dutch-American.

For the department's confidential "Investigation File" on the Heeres case tends to back him up. The file states that Heeres lived for almost 20 years in Indonesia and had extensive language training.

Yet he was rejected as an Indonesian instructor although, as an American citizen, he should have had priority over Indonesian aliens on the Institute faculy. The Foreign Service Act declares unequivocally that aliens are eligible for such jobs only "in the absence of suitably qualified U.S. citizens."

Heeres charged that he was turned down because of his white face and because he was not a Moslem.

TAPED EVIDENCE

So flustered was the striped-pants establishment that they tape-recorded with his acquiesence--his job interview with Dr. Warren Yates, the East Asian languages chairman. The dialogue, which we have condensed from a bootleg copy of the transcript, seems to support Heeres:

Dr. Yates: "We are looking for people who speak the language like an educated native speaker. . . who has a culture and religion of that country. Usually a religion. . . as you know and I know, most of the Indonesians are Moslems. . . so. . ."

Heeres: "The knowledge (of the language) is more important than the religion you live by. . ."

Yates: "All right . . . We are talking about a native speaker. . . even the looks of the language, I mean the pigment. You do not look like an Indonesian, for one thing."

Heeres's complaint was turned over to the State Department's Equal Employment Opportunity Office to investigate. Ronald Kelly, the investigator assigned to the case, got an admission out of Dr. Yates that the Institute's rules "might be discriminatory or might at least tend to discriminate."

Still, the Institute refused to hire an Indonesian instructor with blond hair and blue eyes.

Footnote: Institute Director Howard Shollenberger declined comment on the case, pointing out that Heeres is still appealing. The brash Dutch-American, meanwhile, has demonstrated a penchant for legal action. He has filed lawsuits against State Secretary William Rogers for, among other things, not trying to get back all foreign aid from the Dutch royal family.

SHIP SNAFUS

The Navy Ship Systems Systems Command, with a $3 billion budget for shipbuilding and repairs, has become a happy hunting ground for contractors.

Inspectors have found that contractors make exorbitant claims against the government, often as a "possible source of additonal revenue."

The classified conclusion: "The problem of shipbuilding claims is obviously acute."

The secret investigation, headed by Vice Admiral G.E. Moore II, found that Navy officials have let contractors pile up claims for design changes, late delivery of government parts and Navy mismanagement.

Claims often are submitted years after the delivery of ships, thus leaving the Navy's defenses against gouging "severely impaired."

Navy sources estimate present and pending claims at a whopping $1 billion.

The findings, which aren't supposed to be shown to any outsider without the written permission of Admiral Moore or his boss, Admiral J. D. Arnold, disclose a pattern of costly goofs and Navy-contractors backscratching. A "harder stance" against contractor claims is urged.

Here are other allegations from the classified report:

"The contracts office of the Navy Ship Systems Command has only a limited capability to perform the cost and price analysis function."

Without giving details, the report states that "alleged cases of fraud, collusion and violations of Standards of Conduct" are being probed in "procurement and property disposal."

Safety standards aboard Navy ships are "not adequate," say the inspectors. As we reported recently, five sailors were killed because a faulty valve fitting exploded. We have also told how the Navy's newest destroyers keep catching on fire.

Footnote: These shipbuilding snafus have led Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the chief of naval operations, to take over some of Admiral Arnold's responsibilities In a terse, private memo to Arnold, the Navy chief announced that from now on he would personally approve all ship construction changes that affect "military characteristics," those causing a cost increase beyond the amount budgeted, or those which will delay delivery of the ship or system."

H.L. Hunt

A CONSTRUCTIVE SENATOR

A sure cure for unemployment almost became law in 1933 when the then Senator, Hugo Lafayette Black, of Alabama introduced a bill based on my plan for a flexible work week. The plan had already proved itself in the East Texas oil fields where Hunt Production Company, forerunner of Hunt Oil Company, had introduced it. Most of the major companies and other large employers in the oil field followed the Hunt plan or modified it. Our employment was almost doubled.

Following the stock market crash of Oct. 20, 1929, unemployment began to grow all across the nation. In 1931 I was active driiling and equipping leases acquired through purshasing Dad Joiner's discovery property of the East Texas field. Drilling labor customarily worked in 12-hour shifts. My plan provided jobs for twice as many men by reducing the shifts to six hours, six days a week.

Elsewhere, the flexible work week was not adopted and unemployment grew. Senator Hugo Black introduced a flexible work week bill and it passed, and the House Ways and Means Committee reported out favorably on the bill. The Senate, because of some technicality, passed the bill a second time. I had attended local, state and national conventions of both major political parties, hoping to get one or both to include a flexible work week plan in their platforms. It made sense to divide the necessary work to be done among as many people as possible.

Before Congress completed action, however, President Franklin D. Roosevelt got through the National Recovery Act (NRA), which stifled business. Unemployment continued to grow. By January of 1934, more than 12 million were out of work and the average for the year was 21.7% enemployed. It was still 14.6% jobless for 1940, despite the calling up of reserves and rearmament. The flexible work week would have solved unemployment without getting us into a war.

Inside Labor

PRESIDENT'S BIGGEST RACE: Nixon hit by Labor's strike-Studded civil war

French Lick, Ind. ---Secret service agents have been wondering over here where legend has it the men of the smoke-filled room syndrome of yesteryear picked an unknown governor by name of Franklin Roosevelt to block Al Smith.

Symbolically the hotel is a piece down the road from Churchill Downs, Ky., where the big Derby is run. Symbolically I say because it is here in mid-November Richard Milhous Nixon plans to kick off his own big race for reelection. As I learned from advance men of the Republican Governors' Assn., two contenders for the Vice-Presidency will also speak--Vice President Agnew, title holder, and Treasury Secrete a Secretary John Connally. Mr. Agnew will speak and slip out of the spotlight on Nov. 17; Mr. Connally on Nov. 18; and Mr. Nixon on Nov. 19.

There's considerable significance in these dates. For, as the Nixon-Agnew-Connally team, speaking just a few days after the un-freeze scheduled for 12:01 a.m., Nov. 14, talk of everlasting peace with prosperity and the averting of a post-war depression for the first time in history, their severest critics also will be meeting en masse, albeit quite a bit down the road.

The biennial national AFL—CIO convention will be in its second day in Bal Harbour, Fla., when President Nixon speaks at the French Lick Hotel on Nov. 19. Speaker after speaker at the labor convention will have denounced the President by the time he tells the Republican Governors banquet policy will bring peace and plenty to America.

In the frenzied interim, most of labor plans to make a hectic interregnum for Mr. Nixon. When Longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason called out his 45,000 Atlantic and Gulf Coast dockwallopers last week he knew he was chancing a two months strike.

The doughty bantam pier chief must have had the blessings of his good friend and colleague, AFL-CIO leader George Meany, who was in New York City during the hours before the strike call. During a luncheon speech that deadline day (Thursday, Sept. 30) the gung-ho "Mr. Labor" raked President Nixon from stem to stern, from China policy to economic precepts with ever- escalating tough language which has stung the President personally.

For months before the Eastern and Gulf Coast strike call, Gleason had been conferring personally in Miami Beach, in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel and over the long distance telephone with West Coast dock leader Harry Bridges. They have been talking merger of their waterfront unions. They have been encouraged by Meany. They discussed joint action against the President's possible efforts to avert a paralysis of all American ports.

This is about as new to Gleason as a poncho in hippieville. It was, for example, on the Sunday before Christmas, of 1962 when an early morning telephone call pulled Gleason out of the shower at his East Side New York home.

It was President Jack Kennedy on the wire. As one Irish infighter to another, the President said, I don't want you to call a strike this afternoon or any afternoon. Gleason, who loved the late President, said something like, sorry, sir, but there'll be a strike. And the waterfront was tied up. Certainly what he would not do for Jack Kennedy, Gleason won't do for Richard Nixon.

The President can handle such strikes. He has all the laws he needs at the moment.

And he can handle coal walkouts too---if stoppages threaten the health and safety of the nation.

But there are greater issues here. One of them is the damage such walkouts, or lockouts, or wildcats do to the economy regardless of the causes.

What the President and his advisers see as a more basic issue is the impact of strikes on his new economic policy, on his Phase Two, on his plans for new guidelines, on his hoped-for-deflation, on his homestretch strategy as he heads into the final lap of his Presidency and drive for reelection.

If during Phase One powerful unions can strike, what hope has he for a no-strike pledge during Phase Two?

If under the frost of the economic freeze, unions can cripple America's ports or its coalfields, regardless of the strike's duration, what chance is there that powerful unions such as the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers of America won't strike for repayment of about a billion dollars which labor claims it will have lost in buck wages between August 15 and Nov. 14?

And if there are such strikes, what happens to his guidelines, his mechanism, the "teeth" which he says he'll put into wage-price controls?

It will take a lot of yellow pad penciling for the President to work this one out in the two major speeches he's planning to make. He wants no civil war with the strong American labor movement. But he appears to have one on his hands as he heads for French Lick to open the biggest prize-laden race of the political year.

Rigging Charges Hurled At Thieu Election Edge

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin that the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced today.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election center claimed Thieu—the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballot boxes were stolen in Da Nang, the scene of bloody antiThieu street riots during the election.

He added that some voters might have thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their voting cards punched, possibly accounting for more of the "missing votes."

Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote. he said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that was described as "the president's first impressions" of Sunday's elections.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967—when there were 11 candidates—was 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the election's decisive importance," he said. "And by taking part in large numbers they expressed their respect for the constitution and laws and fulfilled their citizens' right in a free and democratic way."

Thieu also congratulated "our soldiers and cadres for having maintained the utmost security on election day."

At least 21 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in enemy shellings, terrorist incidents and antigovernment riots Sunday.

There were a number of indications that neither the large voter turnout nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic.

An election official in charge of a Saigon polling station said that "all polling places received orders prior to the election to replace invalid—antiThieuNballots with valid ones.

"At my polling station, more than 400 invalid ballots were replaced. We were told not to allow newsmen into the polling place, that if they insisted we should call the police.

"Two plainclothes police supervised the entire operation of our polling station. We were told that if any election workers objected to the procedure, we should notify the authorities and they would be removed."

In Long An Province, just south of Saigon, television cameramen filmed the same voter casting two ballots.

Opposition leader Ngo Cong Duc, a National Assembly deputy who lost a bid for another term Aug. 29 in what the supreme court has since ruled was a rigged election, showed newsmen 200 blank voting cards.

He charged that "more than three million" of the cards were distributed to province and district officials "to be used in case of a low voter turnout."

U.S. pacification program officials have pointed out that all of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs were full colonels, and that their promotions had been frozen until after the election.

"Those who got out the biggest vote for Thieu will have the best chance to make general," one said.

Post-election demonstrations occurred today in Saigon and the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

Some 200 medical students demonstrated in Saigon against "Thieu's dictatorship" and the election. They threw firebombs and burned tires. Police broke up the demonstration and arrested several of the students.

In Qui Nhon, a demonstration by Buddhists, students, veterans and orphans protested an accidental police tear gas attack on an orphanage Saturday. The protesters dispersed when police fired tear gas, but regrouped. Police then asked them to go home, and they complied.

In another development, the newly elected lower house of the National Assembly was convened and new deputies sworn in. The deputies heard a brief message from Thieu, in which he said Sunday's election was a defeat for "the deceitful propaganda of the Communists and their agents."

The speaker of the house said the first order of business would be to validate the newly elected deputies. Last week, the supreme court charged that the Aug. 29 lower house election was rigged in at least three provinces.

Inmate Links Attica Revolt To Chance Misunderstanding

NEW YORK (AP) — An inmate at Attica State Prison says that a guard's chance misunderstanding of the actions of two prisoners practicing football moves led directly to the bloody four-day rebellion, the New York Times reports.

Both the Times and the New York Daily News today published lengthy background accounts of the Attica uprising. Both accounts emphasized that confusion reigned before and during the assault that crushed the insurrection.

The News, in the first of a five-part series on the revolt, said there exists "no single objective record" of the events during the assault Sept. 13 when most of the 42 deaths at Attica occurred.

Both the Times and News told of prisoners, accused by their fellow inmates of not going along with the rebellion, being found with their throats cut.

The Times said its 10,000word chronology of events leading up to and including the assault was pieced together from inmates, doctors, lawyers and legislators and from tapes, films, letters and notebooks.

The Times said the misunderstanding that sparked the rebellion occurred late Wednesday afternoon Sept. 8 as the prisoners gathered in the yard.

A white inmate, Ray Lamorie, said to be a coach of the prison football team, guard, stepped into the yard was demonstrating a lineman's moves and feints to a young black inmate, Leroy Dewer, the Times said.

At that moment, Lt. Richard Mulroonev, a prison and saw what he mistakenly assumed was a fight between the two, the Times said.

The paper quotes an unidentified inmate as saying that Mulrooney stepped up, put his hand on Dewer's shoulder and Dewer spun around and hit him in an apparent reflex action.

Lamorie defended Dewer, who was encircled by other inmates for protection, and the guards did not press a demand that he leave the yard, the Times said. But it added that two hours later the two inmates were summoned from their cells and rumors circulated that they had been beaten.

The following morning prisoners on the way to the mess hall burst into rebellion, overpowered five guards, then moved down a passageway to Times Square—the intersection of four cellblock walls in the yard, the Times said.

At Times Square the lone guard on duty, William Quinn, was unable to secure the manual gate in time and the inmates fractured his skull in two places as they subdued him, the Times said. Earlier reports had stated that Quinn's skull was fractured when he was thrown from a window.

Later, inmates with "scores to settle" sought out and beat individual guards among the hostages until leaders of the uprising set up a security force to protect hostages, the Times said.

The News account, assembled by a five-man team of reporters and the writer, Donald Singleton, said that among the many unanswered questions was whether there was ever an official order to the state troopers during the assault to open fire.

"The available evidence suggests that there was not," the News said, suggesting that one possibility was that the troopers mistook the sound of the exploding CN gas canisters for opposing fire.

The News said that electricity was turned off during the assault because prison authorities had reports that convicted bomb plotter Samuel Melville, who was to die in the assault, had electrified the gates and doorways.

One consequence was that a videotape of the assault was rendered nearly useless because the backup battery power for the camera proved to be insufficient to get a good image on the tape, the News said.

The News said that one of the inmates who died by throatslashing, Barry Schwartz, had been caught by prisoners hiding a guard, Lt. Robert Curtis, under his bunk.

Inmates wanted him killed at once but because he was their best typist and they needed him to type their negotiating demands his life was spared for the moment, the News said. Later his throat was slashed.

The Times said that another prisoner who died with his throat cut was Kenneth Hess, who with Schwartz and another man was found guilty of treason by a kangaroo court.

118-Nation Conference Produces Currency Reshaping Blueprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 118-nation conference of finance ministers has produced a blueprint for rebuilding the shattered structure of world currency values.

When the governors of the Internationa Monetary Fund and the World Bank adjourned their five-day annual meeting here Friday, they were a happier lot than when they came.

They had agreed to agree. They had broken the seemingly hopeless deadlock of the midSeptember meeting in London of finance ministers from the non-Communist world's 10 richest nations.

The crisis is far from over. There is hope—only hope so far—of a solution by the end of the year. The 118 countries have adopted unanimously a "work agenda" for action this fall.

Even that solution will be a temporary one. It can buy time for the longer, harder task of reforming the whole international monetary system to provide a dependable framew rk for expanding world trade, investment and payments.

This may take a year, or two, or three. In effect, it means doing all over again what the embattled non-Communist nations did in wartime urgency at the Bretton Woods, N.H., conference of 1944.

Some emerging outlines of the new structure became visible last week in the ceremonial sessions in the splendor of the giant ballroom of the Sheraton Park hotel:

—Dethronement of the dollar as the monarch of currencies. Other nations will cease to value their money in terms of dollars.

—Demotion of gold as the basic value standard for currencies—the role it has occupied since before history.

—Elevation of paper gold— probably the IMF's "special drawing rights," or SDRs—to displace gold or co-exist with gold as a new reserve asset. The SDR could replace the dollar as the new yardstick of currency values; it would be usable by governments as the backing for their currencies and a medium for paying off their international accounts.

The Bretton Woods agreement had provided the financial base that helped the non-Communist nations outstrip the Communist bloc since World War II.

The U.S. dollar served as the stable, ever-reliable yardstick by which other currencies' values were gauged—so many yen, so many marks, so many lira to the dollar. Reliability was lost when the United States, financing the defense of Western Europe, aiding developing nations and fighting in Southeast Asia, found itself unable to correct a deep, growing deficit in international payments.

As the dollar weakened, the countries Washington had shored up with multibillion-dollar grants, loans and Marshall Plan projects became stronger.

Other currencies occasionally were devalued, leaving the dollar a little more out of line with economic reality.

As inflation made U.S. goods less competitive, the U.S. trade and payments deficits worsened and the foreign pileup of dollars grew.

President Nixon stepped in on Aug. 15, slamming shut the gold window. He suspended the American promise to pay out gold, at the historic $35-anounce price, to any foreign government presenting dollars for exchange.

When Nixon severed the dollar's link with gold, all the other non-Communist currencies came unstuck simultaneously, because all were fixed in terms of dollars.

Nixon wanted the other currencies revalued upward, in terms of the dollar, because that would make U.S. goods cheaper abroad; American exports would sell better in competition with foreign goods. If at the same time other countries could be persuaded to dismantle their nontariff barriers to U.S. goods—their border taxes, quotas, exchange and other restrictions—U.S. exports would rise, imports would diminish; the balance of payments deficit would dwindle.

Nixon's potent persuader was a "temporary" 10-per-cent surcharge on all dutiable imports. The surcharge looked suspiciously like a protective tariff, and it penalized trading partners like Canada—and hurt Latin America and other developing areas which had done nothing to aggravate the payments problem.

In mid-September the Group of 10 financial powers met in London and their suspicions seemed confirmed. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally set a high price for removal of the surcharge; he called for revaluations and other measures which would bring about a $13billion swing in the U.S. payments balance, from a deep deficit to a small surplus.

By the time the finance ministers got to Washington the deadlock seemed hopeless, the gloom was dense. There was talk of recessions in the other nine countries.

The big break came, astonishingly, before the IMF meeting even began last Monday. The Big Ten ministers held a meeting the day before; they came out of it wearing smiles.

None ever said exactly what had happened. But reports flew that Washington would be willing to discuss a small increase in the price of gold—in effect a direct devaluation of the dollar.

Connally admitted sno such concession. But his words were conciliatory when he saw reporters later, and he declined to say the United State would refuse to negotiate on the goldprice issue. The $13-billion swing, it was said, could be a matter of not one year but two, three or perhaps more.

A communique carefully stated the issues to be studied in a "work program"; this later became the basis for the IMF governors' resolution fixing the limited objectives to be achieved, if possible, in 1971.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Today's whales are larger than ancient dinosaurs.

Foes Claim Legal Betting Sure Organized Crime Lure

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group called Missourians opposed to Parimutuel Gambling charged Sunday that the state "cannot have legalized gambling without attracting organized crime."

A proposed state constitutional amendment to allow pari-mutuel betting is one of five amendments to be voted on in Tuesday's state-wide election.

Albert E. Schoenbeck said the amendment to allow horse race betting should be rejected because of recent disclosures indicating Mafia and Costa Nostra types have holdings in racing operations in other states.

At the same time, Robert Powers, a proponent, suggested the city of St. Louis could clear out the old run-down Gaslight Square area and operate a race track there. Powers, a member of the city's Central West End Association, said horse racing would bring the state a lot of revenue and would create many jobs.

The amendment is supported by St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes. It is opposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and Lawrence Roos, St. Louis county supervisor.

Another amendment, to permit issuance of up to $150 million in bonds for antipollution projects, has drawn wide support.

It would generate a possible $600 million in federal, state and local matching funds, with no tax increase involved. The bonds would be issued over a 710-year period as sewage control projects are approved. There are 240 cities in the state without sewer systems.

The "Home Rule" amendment would allow cities with more than 5,000 population to have home rule powers, which are presently limited only to cities with over 10,000 population.

A city with a home rule charter could do anything not specifically forbidden by its charter of state law. The amendment would allow charter cities to handle more local matters themselves, without going to the state government for help or approval. It would also lighten the legislature's workload.

The other two amendments would:

—Require that cities reach full first class status before their maximum state rate drops from 50 to 35 cents. It applies only to Greene County, where Springfield is located, and Clay County, which includes the northern part of Kansas City.

—Give all veterans preference on merit exams for state jobs, rather than just those from Missouri.

The amendments need a simple majority for passage.

West Coast Dock Strike Becomes Longest In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The West Coast's dock strike became the longest in its history today, entering its 96th day as mediators reported some progress in the negotiations.

Talks in the East Coast dock strike, which began Friday, resume today in New York City. Negotiators for 80,000 striking soft coal miners were to report to their members today.

J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator in the West Coast dock walkout, said in San Francisco Sunday, "We're nearer a settlement that we were before and we're still trying."

The talks between the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association were recessed after four hours with another session set for today.

The strike which began July 1 had idled 15,000 longshoremen, tied up some 208 ships and their crews and cost the economy of California alone an estimated $1.5 billion.

The longest previous dock strike on the West Coast ended on Christmas Eve in 1948 after 95 days.

At issue is a dispute over offdock handling of containers and ILWU's demands for guaranteed pay for 40 hours a week, plus a $1.60 hourly raise over the present base pay of $4.29 an hour.

The East Coast strike involves 45,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association who work in ports from Maine to Texas.

The ILA struck over the New York Shipping Association's refusal to extend a contract provision for a guaranteed annual income of 2,080 hours of pay a year for eligible longshoremen.

Locals elsewhere walked out in support of the union's refusal to work without a contract extension in New York.

There were no developments Sunday in the three-day strike by 80,000 United Mine Workers members in 20 coal-producing states. The UMW seeks an increase in the current top pay from $37 to $50 a day plus increased industry payments to its welfare and retirement fund.

Hearnes Urges Bond Issue Approval

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today urged Missouri voters to approve the $150 million water pollution bond issue at Tuesday's special election.

"I consider it very important," he said in a statement, "for the future of our state and our needs for clean water that we vote in favor of amendment No. 3 on Oct. 5."

The bond issue, which would involve no tax increase, would generate a total of $600 million in federal, state and local funds over a period of year to build sewers and sewage treatment plants.

"Water pollution has been a problem of very deep concern to people in all parts of the state," he said. "Now we have the opportunity to do something about it with a sewage construction program that will enable us to meet water quality standards and protect our sources of water supply in Missouri.

"The program is available, and what we must do now is provide the necessary state funds which will greatly reduce the cost to our towns and cities as they improve their sewage systems or build new ones."

Earlier the governor said he opposed a proposal to legalize parimutuel betting at horse racing tracks but has not taken any part in that emotion-packed campaign.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK OCT. 3-9
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FABULOUS FABRIC SALE
Tuesday only, you may select ANY 100% Polyester Double Knit in stock regardless of regular price for a one-time sale price
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Most of these knits are $4.99 and $5.99 per yard everyday and are a rainbow of colors, fancy weaves accent the many, many choices you may make.
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Men's Cashmere Top-Coats $58.00
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Pearl Ring Bought With Frozen Clams

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — The ad read "A mere ten clams is all it takes" to get a cultured pearl ring set in 10-karat gold.

So in walked Mrs. Jessie Lennox with the newspaper advertisement in one hand and a soggy bag in the other.

She plopped 13 dripping clams on the counter and demanded her ring.

"I couldn't help but laugh." Zales Jewelry store manager Ray Meri said of the incident, "but she was serious.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

Oct. 3-9

A Friend You Can Rely On...

Your pharmacist should be your friend. Someone to help. Someone who's always there with careful attention to prescriptions.

And, as your doctor's back-up man, your pharmacist follows his instructions with precision.

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Joiner-Brown

Editors Note: The wedding of Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner contained so many errors in Saturday's paper that the story is being rerun.

The Rev. Wade Paris performed the double ring ceremony uniting Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner in marriage Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, 853 Stanford Drive. The groom is the son of Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist for Mrs. Georgia Ferrell who sang "For This Cause", words and music by Bob Entrikin of Sikeston, and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported Schiffli embroidered organza over taffeta, richly trimmed with tiny Venise lace edging. The empire bodice was accented with a bias band of organza ending at the back waist with a jewel-touched bow. The deep Renaissance neckline being edged with the trim. The shepardess sleeves were enchanced with three rows of the tiny trim and more trim marked the princess line of the gown from bodice to hemline, and continued on around the hemline.

The detachable train was of self fabric, and completely edged with trim, and four rows were inset on the train. It swept to a full chapel length.

Her headdress was a blue picture hat of transparent braid with dyed-to-match maline and flowerettes with the maline encircling the crown and trellising into long streamers. Her bouquet was of roses andlily of the valley entwined with maline and ribbon loops, which were blue matching the head dress.

Miss Cindi Brown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Marsden, Cheryl Joiner and Judy Allen. Cathy Dollar, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Russell Joiner, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Keith Lyles, Robert Jennings andTommy Kellev.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Dollar, cousin of the bride, and Mark Couch A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Deena Dollar presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Joiner is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is attending Draughons Business college in Paducah. Joiner is employed at the Westvaco plant in Wickliffe, Ky. They will live in Paducah after their wedding trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

MEMBERS OF JUNIORS GIRL SCOUT TROOP 21 camped at Camp Latonks the past weekend. Attending were first row, from left, Sheila Wiggins, Sue E. Grant, Dawn Hurley, Debbie Schuchart; second row, Tracy Smith, Sheila Weathers, Becky Burch, Tammy McDougal, Krisy Myers, Gina Buchanan; third row, Beverly Brandy, Wendy Baker, Tammy Laseter, Karen Hart, Kim Hastings, Cindy McCord, Susan Hart; fourth row, Charlotte, assistant leader; Barbara Schuchart, assistant leader and Judy Hart, troop leader.

Rev. Tom Bass Elected President Of TCMA

Dr. Retus Osborn III, Superintendent of Farmington State Hospital, stated:

"There are 23 counties in Southeast Missouri, population approximately 440,000, in the hospital's service area. The in-patient population of the hospital has increased 25 per cent in 1970-71 over the previous year, yet there is less staff to handle this increase. Currently there are 101 patients at Farmington from the three counties of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard."

Dr. Osborn spoke at the annual membership meeting of the Tri-County Mental Health Association Tuesday at the Security National Bank. He said that the trend toward higher readmission rate is of great concern. Another concern is that more and more elderly patients are being placed in the hospital for economic reasons rather than their mental health.

At the meeting Tuesday new officers for Tri-County Mental Health Association were elected. They are president, Rev. Tom Bass, Sikeston; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, Essex; secretary, Mrs. Edith Dumay, Sikeston; treasurer, Rev. William Mathae, Charleston.

New board members elected from Stoddard county are Rep. James Spain, Bloomfield; Rev. Marshall Dark, Dexter; Mrs. Juanita Curtis, Bloomfield; Rev. Doyle Corlew, Essex; Mrs. Ruth Baugh, Dexter; and Mrs. Dosha Hitt, Dexter.

New board members from Mississippi county are Mrs. Dixie Rowling, Charleston; Dr. A. L. Weaver, East Prairie; Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Charleston; Mrs. Edna Heath, East Prairie; Mrs. Lucille Gregory, East Prairie; and Mrs. Bernice Bruce, East Prairie.

Scott county board members are : Rev. Durward Penry, Sikeston; Mrs. E. H. Berry, Jr. Sikeston; Miss Jerry Spicer, Sikeston; Dr. Howard Johnson, Sikeston; David Ragan, Sikeston; and Mrs. Edwin Willis, Sikeston.

Ted Cox, assistant executive director of the Missouri Association for Mental Health, announced that Tri-County MHA has been selected to receive the 1971 chapter award at the annual state MAMH meeting Friday in Jefferson City. Mrs. Lucille Gregory was chosen by the Tri-Co. MHA as their representative to accept this award.

The general membership adopted a constitution for the Tri-Co. MHA organization.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

She's Willing To Marry And Play Second Fiddle

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young married women (under 30), no square and certainly not a prude. I'm writing about something that has been bugging me for a long time. I realize you can't do anything about it but I must get this off my chest.

What's with these slobs who think it's sexy and "with it" to go without a bra. I can't tell you how many times, while walking on the street with a casual friend, or my dad, or my husband, and I see, coming toward us, a cow-like female, her breasts flopping around. It is embarrassing and disgusting. A person doesn't know where to look or what to say.

And this is only part of it. I work three days a week in a dress shop. You wouldn't believe the women who come in here to try on expensive dresses with no bras, and sometimes no underwear. I refuse to wait on these pigs and my boss has backed me up. Please publish this letter so it can be tacked up in every fitting room in the country. Then, instead of having to say something, the salesperson need only point to your column on the wall. Much obliged. -- Hollywood.

Dear Much: Here's the column and I hope it helps. But prepare yourself for a shock. Some of those sloppy broads can't read.

Dear Ann Landres: A personal family problem: Can you shed a little light on an already overheated argument? My young cousin was expecting her first baby in a few months. The family got together and furnished her nursery, complete with organdy curtains. A great deal of thought and imagination went into that project, aside from the money.

A few days ago Lila gave birth to a premature baby. He lived only a few hours. Lila is heartsick and, in my opinion, not thinking clearly. She instructed me to phone her sister-in-law and ask her to send her husband with the semi and take everything out of the nursery.

The relatives are very upset. They say they did not buy this furniture for Lila's sister-in-law. I believe they have a point. What's the best solution to this knotty problem? --- Hedda In Erie

Dear Hedda: I agree with you that the young woman is not thinking clearly. In my opinion the best solution would be to put the furniture in storage. She is young, I gather from your letter, and hopefully she will yet have a baby of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with the man I plan to marry in a few months. He is in love with his ex-girlfriend. If you think I am crazy, let me assure you I am not. Fred and I have discussed this in detail and I know the facts. He agrees that I have them straight. His reasoning is simple. He says I would make a much better wife for him than his former sweetheart. He states quite openly that she is more beautiful, more sexually appealing and more exciting, but he says I am better educated, will be a better hostess, a better helpmate and a better mother for his children. He also says I will undoubtedly be a more faithful wife to him.

I have told him several times that I think we should break up and that he should marry her. He says, "No... my mind is made up."

I love him very much and everything is fine -- until we run into his ex someplace and then I see that look in his eyes -- and in hers, too.

What so you think, Ann? Should I marry him? --The Large Q.

Dear Q.: Not unless you are willing to live a lifetime knowing you are second choice.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
10-4-71
MISSOURI DELTA:

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.surg.	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	25	0	2
Obstetrics	14	8	6	0
Intensive Care	7	2	3	2
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
10-2-71
DISCHARGED

Betty Towe, Bloomfield
Lester M. Newton, Morehouse
James Vaught, New Madrid
Mrs. Barbara Nicar & baby boy, New Madrid
Dora Poe, East Prairie
Mrs. Kathy Crader & baby girl, Lilbourn
Mrs. Rita Royster & baby girl, Portageville
Cary Higgins, Wyatt
Betty Jackman, Benton
Jimmie Bass, Sikeston
Fred Black, Sikeston
Donna Thomas, Paducah
Ada Stinnett, Parma
Virgie Bledsoe, Sikeston
Floye Daniel, East Prairie
Jenny Masterson, Sikeston
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Clara Hobbs, Sikeston
Ola Kelley, Essex
Edith Richards, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged:	23
Total Patients Admitted:	3
Births:	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	10
Medical Emergencies:	33
Others:	3
Total Seen in the Emergency Room:	46

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
10-3-71
DISCHARGED

Wallace Peebles, East Prairie
Elmer Myers, Sikeston
Willie Daniel, Sikeston
Larry Kitchen, Gideon

Total Patients discharged:	4
Total Patients Admitted:	25
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	15
Others:	7
Total seen in Emergency room:	29

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:

Lavell Patterson, Hayti
Howard Bailey, Caruthersville
Goerge Goodrum, Caruthersville
Tony Mayfield, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Russell Dunn, Caruthersville
Damon Frazier, Portageville
Dorothy Carter, Portageville
James Pugh, Steele
Bobby Hatton, Steele
Bonnie Casteel, Braggadocio
Willie Clay, Gobler
Liddie Moore, Gideon

Released:

William Emory, Caruthersville
Georgia Singleton, Caruthersville
Ada Powell, Caruthersville
Glenn Mallory, Caruthersville
GamJames Mathis, Portageville
Ruth White and Baby girl,Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
ADMITTED:

Henry Bruce, Bloomfield
Dora Wooley, Dexter
Leon Cox, Parma
Cecil Murphy, Advance
Leslie Stanton, Dexter

Released:

George Chadwick, Bell City
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter
Kerlene Moncries, Parma.

Births

BYRD— Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Bertrand, Southeast Missouri hospital, 3:ll p. m. Wednesday — Name, Shawn Austin, Weight — nine pounds, 2 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Byrd is the former Miss Peggi Diann Blade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer. Byrd is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd.

DICKERSON — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri hospital, 1:02 a. m. Wednesday. Name, Harold Joseph. Weight six pounds, six and a half ounces. First child. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Miss Betty Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess of Illmo. Dickerson is training at the Manpower Center in Sikeston, and is the son of Mrs. Gus Lyons of Sikeston.

ANDERSON — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri hospital, 5:25 a. m. Tuesday. Name, Eric Michael. Weight seven pounds, 5 ounces. First child. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Donna Lee Gosche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran. Anderson is a mathemathics instructor at Bloomfield high school, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Oran.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Include your name, address and telephone number.

Coat fashion '71. Speaking strictly off the cuff, of course.

Hooded boot-length coat of cotton suede with acrylic look-of-fox trim. Cinnamon, brown or black, 10-18. $75

Tab trimmed coat of Shetland wool, cuffed and collared in opossum.* Red, grey, brown, 10-18. $69

*All fur products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs

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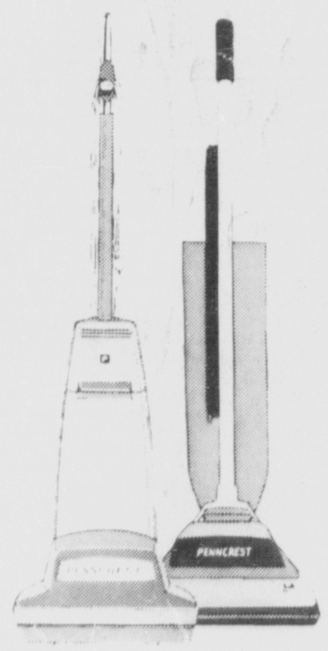
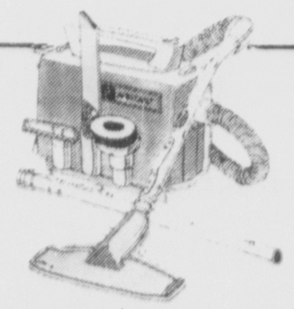
See our vacuums demonstrated this week end then pick up these values



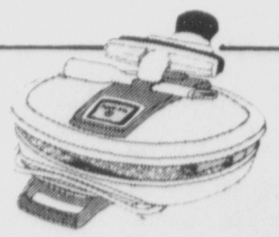
Sale 64.88
Reg. 69.95. Floor and rug conditioner washes floors then sucks up the dirty water. Waxes and polishes. Shampoos rugs, too. 14-pc. accessory set included.

Sale 47.88
Reg. 52.95 Upright cleaner beats, sweeps and cleans at the same time. Height adjustments for indoor/outdoor, short, long and shag rugs.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 32.88
Reg. 36.95. Compact cleaner weighs only 9 lbs., yet it has the same 840 watt power as many larger cleaners. 6-pc. attachment set included.



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TAKING PART in social club rushing of freshmen and transfers at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss., at a party for the Mam'selle social club are from left, Lorraine Adams of Meridian, freshman Mattie Recker of Sikeston, Mo., Will Davenport of Hazlehurst, Madelon Fisher of Portageville, Mo., and Lou Adams of Meridian.

Wife Of Minister Graduates From Police School

CAMDEN, ARK. (AP) — The wife of a Benton Presbyterian minister is the first woman to graduate from the State Police Training Academy.

Carolyn S. Stevenson, 29, and her 40 male classmates completed three weeks of training Friday.

Col. George Armstrong, head of the academy, said most of the men in the class "wondered how she would be able to compete and stand up.

"She competed very well," he said.

On the firing range, Mrs. Stevenson, mother of one child, fired better than 10 of her classmates, he said.

College News

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Twelve Sikeston students are among the more than 19,000 students enrolled for fall semester classes at Memphis State University.

They include Beverly Catherine Agnew, 807 Harvard; Albert Lee Cox, 777 Park; James Hal Godsey, 203 W. Wakefield; David Tatum Greer, 16 Green Meadows; Melinda Lou Lawrence, Route 2, Box 30; Charles B. Luber, 103 Salcedo Rd; Kenneth David Paylor, Route 4, Box 185; Larry M. Proffer, 310 Powers; Lynne Romann Tenkhoff, 401 Edmonson; Robert Dale Urban, 215 Tanner; and Carol Jean Walden, 515 East Kathleen; and Hugh David Whiteaker, 14 Bel Air.

Judy Stroup Hostess At Dinner Party For Rod Serling Of TV

COLUMBIA — Rod Serling, creator of television's Twilight Zone, and writer for the Night Gallery series, was guest at a dinner party given in his honor Tuesday night in Columbia by MSA Student Activities. (Party held at a private residence in Columbia.)

Hostess was Miss Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton. Miss Stroup is director of personnel for Student Activities board at the University.

Serling delivered a speech titled "Manchild in the 20th Century" before a packed house in Jesse Auditorium after the dinner.

Miss Stroup was one of 30 students and faculty invited to a reception in honor of Arthur Goldberg, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and former Supreme Court Justice, when he spoke at the University Sept. 14.

Both speakers were brought to Columbia by Student Activities speaker's committee. The committee is one of 15 committees funded through student monies paid with incidental fees by each UMC student.

Miss Stroup is the only woman on the six-member board, which coordinates all facets of committee programming, public relations, and financial details.

Hiltz-Atwell

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Hiltz of Milltown, New Brunswick, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Pauline, to Ronald Eugene Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Atwell of Matthews.

Miss Hiltz is a 1971 graduate of Baptist Bible College in Springfield. Atwell has attended Southwest Missouri State College for two years and will enter Baptist Bible College in January of 1972.

The wedding will be at the Seminole Baptist Temple in Springfield Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Scout Leaders Attend Meeting

A joint Brownie, Junior, Cadette Senior neighborhood meeting took place Friday at the First Christian Church, with leaders attending.

Mrs. Tom Gilmore, Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, introduced Brownie consultants, Brownie leaders present, and Mrs. Bernadine Mills, co-director of Hidden Valley Day Camp.

Mrs. Mills reported that 180 girls attended Hidden Valley Day Camp. Many girls earned badges and adult leaders reported that goals had been reached.

Miss Ilena Aslin, director of Cotton Boll council, reported that dues for both girls and adults will be increased from $1. to $2.. The increase in dues pays activity accident insurance for each registered girl and adult engaged in scout sponsored activities, with the exception of established camping at Latonka, the 12-day sessions during the summer. For those girls and adults registering for the first time, the insurance becomes effective Jan. 15, 1972.

Mrs. Hal Robertson, public relations contact, reported that used scout uniforms are needed. She collects donated uniforms and distributes them to girls who can use them.

Mrs. James Handy Moore, Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood Chairman introduced Junior, Cadette, and seniors leaders and consultants.

Mrs. William Huff, neighborhood resgistrar, explained the troop registration form and requested that leaders fill them out and bring dues to the November neighborhood meeting.

Mrs. Bill Lewis explained that the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is money given by each girl to promote friendship throughout the world. The fund is collected before or on Oct 31, the birthdate of the founder of Girl Scouting in America. Leaders should bring funds to November neighborhood meetings.

Mrs. Joe Dye conducted a rededication ceremony, in which new leaders were reminded of the principles of Scouting and the importance of the Girl Scout Laws.

New leaders invested and receiving Girl Scout Pins were Mrs. Galen Kruger, Troop 48; Mrs. Ray Christie, Troop 43; Mrs. Jesse Lacefield, Jr., Troop 100; Mrs. Ira Shuffit and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., Troop 6; Mrs. Kenneth Nanney and Mrs. Fred Castleberry, Troop 57; Mrs. Wayne Newton, Troop 106 of Morehouse and Mrs. Betty Thompson, Junior Troop 272.

The Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood will meet again Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley, at 9:30, A.M.

The Brownie Neighborhood meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gilmore at 205 Salcedo on Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

Cold Water Wash Spreads Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say the family wash can spread disease viruses most easily if cold water, recommended by manufacturers of some detergents, is used to cleanse bed clothing and wearing apparel.

But if hot water is used, the chance of passing on disease virus is reduced stabstantially, the scientists said in a report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The tests were conducted by the Agricultural Research Service at the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala. Researchers said they had known for some time that viruses can exist for "significant periods" in textiles.

Through further tests, the report said, it was determined viruses survive more readily in home laundering when cold water is used.

The report said the cold-hot tests were conducted using two common types of detergents.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
Community Concerts Kickoff Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The Dr. J. R. Dupont Family string ensemble will entertain.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TUESDAY
Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
There will be a meeting of all members of the executive committee of the Southwest Parents-Teacher Association at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Scarbrough at 611 Carroll St.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Neva Taylor. Mrs. Clinton Scott will give the program, "The End of Life."

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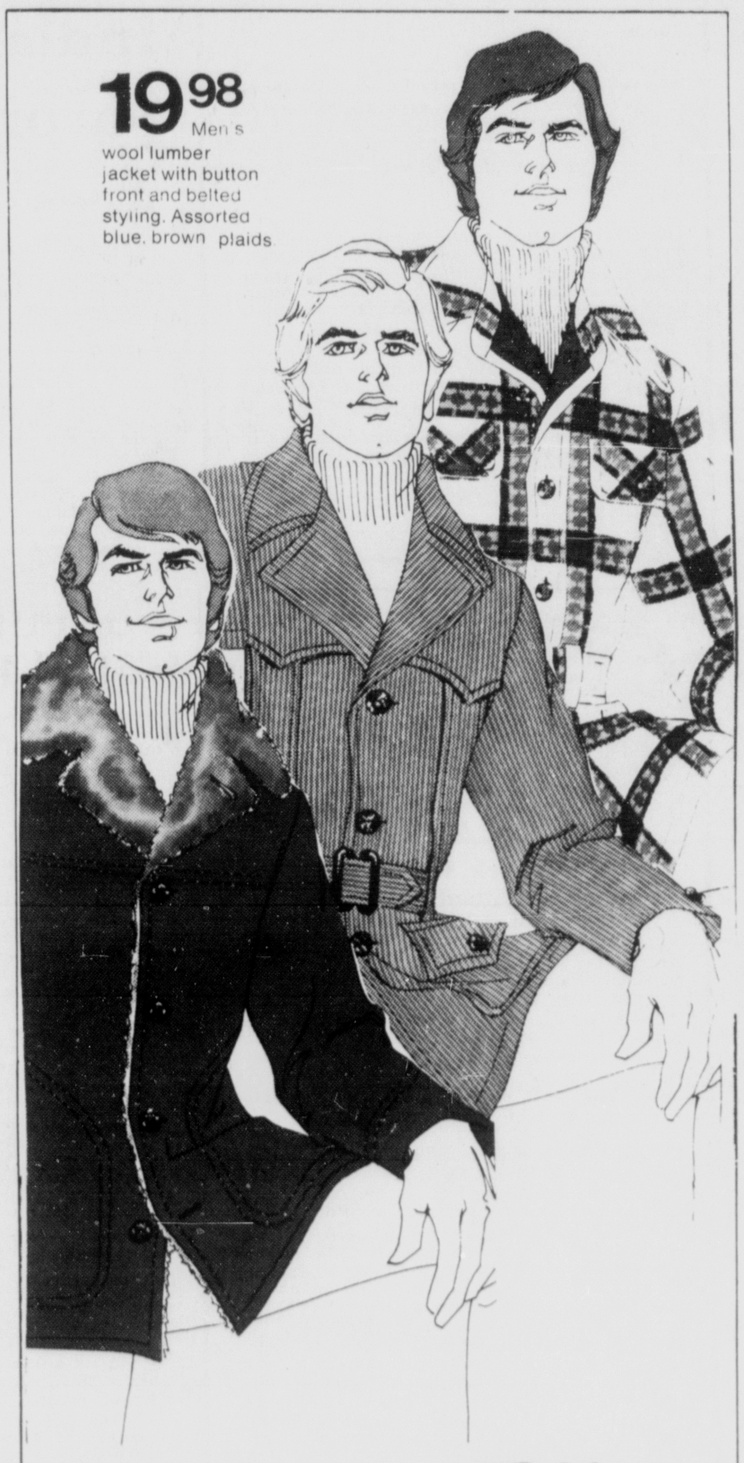

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15.98 Every day
Boys' Norfolk style jacket of cotton wide wale corduroy. 100% acrylic/cotton back lining. Solids. Sizes 8-20.

16.98 Every day
Boys' cotton corduroy rancher jacket has 100% polyester/polyester back lining. Notched shearling pile collar. Natural or brown. Sizes 8-20.

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Orioles Rally To Take A.L. Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles talked about heroes while the bitterly disappointed Oakland A's talked about an umpire after the defending champion Orioles beat the upstart A's ,5-3 in the opener o their best-of-five Amican League playoff series.

The teams went at it again today in the second game of the set with right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter hoping to succeed where ace Vide Blue failed and gain an even break for the A's before the series switches to the West Coast Tuesday. Lefthander Mike Cuellar, one of four Baltimore pitchers who won at least 20 games this season, pitches for the Orioles.

Despite the key opening game victory, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver wouldn't even talk about the possibility of the Orioles sweeping the American League playoffs for the third straight year.

"We have one and they don't have any," Weaver said when asked if he anticipated a sweep. "We'll be at the ball park today to play just that game. So will they. It doesn't help to think about a sweep one way or the other."

Weaver preferred to talk about the clutch performance of his players, who rallied for four runs in the seventh innng off Blue, the A's sensational 24game winner.

"We battled Blue," said Weaver. "We kept our bat on the ball. We conditioned ourselves to stay away from the pitch up and around the shoulders. We figured eventually he would slow down and the ball would stop jumping."

The ball stopped jumping for Blue in the seventh inning as Frank Robinson led off with a walk. After Boog Powell struck out, Brooks Robinson singled Frank to second. Blue appeared to have worked out of the jam when he got hot-hitting Andy Etchebarren to fly out as Frank Robinson took third.

Then came the first of Weaver's heroes. Light-hitting Mark Belanger ripped a single to center, scoring Frank Robinson, Brooks taking second.

"That was the key to the inning," noted Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "That put them behind only 3-2."

Now, Weaver turned to the bench that helped him win the American League East title by 12 games, sending up pinch hitter Curt Motton.

Motton slashed a 3-1 pitch from Blue into the left field corner for a double, scoring Brooks Robinson and tying the score 3-3.

At this point the A's got hot under the collar. They thought plate umpire Hank Soar made some dubious calls and that Motton should have been a strikeout victim.

"He (Soar) called what he saw to the best of his ability, I guess," commented Blue after the game. "Everybody makes mistakes. I'm not saying he made mistakes, but the umpiring wasn't the best."

Williams was even more specific.

"We thought he missed two strikes," said the A's' skipper. "It's our prerogative to think that way. But we're not calling them. There were some debatable pitches."

After Motton's game-tying hit, pitcher Jim Palmer ran for Motton. Paul Blair, 0-for-11 against Blue this season, then doubled down the left field line, scoring Belanger and Palmer for a 5-3 lead.

Blair said he was looking for a fast ball on the 1-2 pitch, "because Blue throws too hard to look for anything else." Blue didn't disappoint. He threw the smoke and Blair broke his famine against the 22-year-old lefthander.

Blair couldn't believe that he was 0-for-11 against Blue. "Well, it was the key time to get the hit and I'm glad I got it."

Dave McNally got the victory for Baltimore with two innings of relief help from Eddie Watt.

S. A. LADD, 1802 Oklahoma, hooked 18 ¾ pounds of catfish.

Jaycees Sponsor Football Clinic

The Sikeston Jaycees will sponsoring a football clinic for fifth and sixth grade boys at the football field Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

College Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Amherst 14, American Int'l 13
Army 22, Missouri 6
Bucknell 14, Gettysburg Col 13
Coast Guard 50, Norwich Univ 14
Colgate 28, Yale 21
Columbia 22, Princeton 20
Connecticut 28, New Hampshire 21
Cornell 31, Rutgers 17
Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 9
Delaware 23, Villanova 14
Fordham 40, St. Peter's 0
Harvard 17, Northeastern 7
Hobart College 28, St. Lawrence 24
Hofstra Univ 30, Delaware State 0
Kings Point 6, Adelphi 2
Lehigh 49, Vermont 8
Maine 21, Rhode Island 7
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 16
Penn State 16, Air Force 14
Rensselaer 48, Hamilgton Col 7
Rochester 49, Williams Col 25
Rochester Tech 41, Albany St. NY 21
St. John's NY 40, Pace College 0
Temple 34, Boston Univ 10
Trinity College 17, Bates College 7
Wesleyan 14, Bowdoin 13
Wilkes College 20, Moravian Col 2

Southwest

Abilene 14, Northern Colo 7
Arkansas 49, Texas Christian 15
Arkansas St Col 34, NE Missouri St 0
Cincinnati 17, Texas A&M 0
Houston Univ 34, San Jose State 20
Howard Payne 37, East Texas St 13
South Methodist 28, New Mexico St 25
SW Texas State 42, McMurray Col 3
Texas 35, Oregon 7
Texas Col A&I 22, Stephen F Austin 21
Texas Southern 28, Tennessee State 23
Tulsa 17, West Texas State 7

Far West

Adams State 21, West New Mex 3
Arizona State 24, Texas, El Paso 7
Colorado 31, Kansas St Univ 21
Drake Univ 38, Northern Arizona 13
Duke 9, Stanford 3
East Michigan 23, Idaho St Univ 22
East Montana 19, West Montana 14
East New Mex 14, Texas Lutheran 7
Eastern Oregon 10, Southern Oregon 6
East Wash St 26, Whitworth Col 9
Fresno State 19, Hawaii Univ 8
Fullerton State 13, Whittier Col 3
Idaho 21, Montana 12
Los Angeles St 29, CalPolyPomona 25
Montana State 23, Portland State 8
Montana Tech 65, North Montana 0
New Mexico 14, Brigham Young 0
Oregon State 34, UCLA 17
San Diego State 30, Northern Illinois 10
Santa Clara 21, Nevada, Reno 7
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10
Washington St 34, Utah 12
Weber Statte 20, Boise State 7
Wyoming 17, Colo State Univ 6

South

Alabama 40, Mississippi 6
Auburn 38, Kentucky 6
Boston College 24, Richmond 0
East Kentucky 14, Austin Peay 9
Florida A&M 28, South Caro St 7
Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 3
Furman Univ 14, Virginia Military 0
Georgia 35, Mississippi St 7
Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14
Grambling Col 30, Prairie View 7
Hampden-Sydney 21, Bridgewater, Va 0
Hope College 27, Georgetown Col 0
Howard Univ 21, Petersburg St 14
Jackson State 42, Kentucky State 33
Louisiana State 38, Rice 3
Maryland State 0, Virginia Union 0
McNeese St 29, Louisiana Tech 22
Miami, Fla 41, Baylor 15
Middle Tenn St 23, Chattanooga 13
Morehead State 48, Murray State 14
Morris Brown 46, Alabama State 33
North Carolina 27, No Carolina St 7
NE Louisiana St 15, NW Louisiana St 14
South Carolina 7, Memphis State 3
Tampa 49, Youngstown 0
Tennessee 20, Florida 13
Trinity 27, SW Louisiana 21
Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 23
Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14
West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 9
West Kentucky 36, East Tenn State 7
William & Mary 14, Tulane 3

Midwest

Akron 10, Ball State 7
Bowling Green 23, West Michigan 6
Butler 15, DePauw Univ 13
Carroll, Wisc. 14, North Central 2
Cent Michigan 21, Indiana State 6
Eureka College 21, Lakeland Col 21
Gustav Adolphus 40, MacAlester 15
Hillsdale Col 37, St Norbert 21
Illinois St Univ 21, SW Missouri 18

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PRO CHARTS | ABA

1--Carolina Cougars

ABA—Eastern Division

1970-71 finish: W 34, L 50—6th place

PROSPECTUS: Cougars sputtered last season, even though they finished only three games out of playoff spot. Defense was lax, rebounding was weak and even free throw shooting was atrocious—a team percentage of .659, by far worst in league. They're hoping for start of a new era, though, with arrival of newly wealthy rookie center Jim McDaniels, 7-footer from Western Kentucky. McDaniels, who showed up well against Artis Gilmore in college battles, should bring some fans in and move the Cougars up in standings.

FORWARDS: Agile Joe "Pogo" Caldwell (23.3 ppg) was Cougar bright spot last season after playing out contract with NBA's Atlanta Hawks. Though he has great jumping ability for a 6-5 man, his leaping is better at pleasing crowds than it is at grabbing rebounds (his average was 6.8), so he's no doubt glad McDaniels is around to help in that area. Frank Card (11.4) and Randy Mahaffey (11.2) shared other forward spot and neither distinguished himself. Cougars picked up gangly 6-9 Wayne Hightower (13.9) from Dallas in off-season and he should improve defense, plus add his 10 rebounds a game. Returnees Vann Williford (3.9) and Chuck Lloyd (4.7) and 6-7 rookie Ed Kemp from Adams State will need good training camps to stick around. Rating: C-.

CENTER: McDaniels can shoot and rebound and he'll have to do plenty of both for Cougars. While Gilmore may have edge on him defensively, it would be no surprise if McDaniels turned into superior pro. If he doesn't, Cougars are in trouble because there's nobody behind him except another rookie, 6-10 Randy Denton from Duke. Rating: A

GUARDS: Sharpshooting veterans Bob Verga (18.8) and George Lehmann (17.3) are still mainstays. Lehmann was fifth in league in assists with 5.6 average, and was top three-point field goal shooter with 154 made and a marksmanlike .403 percentage. Rangy Larry Miller (12.1) and Gene Littles (8.1) provided good relief last season and are back, trying to fight off rookies Ron Dorsey and Ted McClain, both of Tennessee State, and Bob Wenzel of Rutgers. Rating: B.

PREDICTION: Even a strong rookie season by McDaniels can't work a miracle. Make them third in East.

PRO CHARTS | NBA

14--New York Knickerbockers

NBA—Atlantic Division

1970-71 finish: W 52, L 30—1st place

PROSPECTUS: The 1970 champs let down at wrong time in playoffs last spring, got bumped by hungry Baltimore. Willis Reed's various aches and pains were key then and still are now. Superb defense is still there. Depth is still there, even without Cazzie Russell. With addition of Jerry Lucas' rebounding in trade, healthy Knicks could roll over rest of league. Something to think about: They beat Milwaukee four of five regular season games in 1970-71.

FORWARDS: There are those who think Lucas (19.2 ppg) was not the hardest worker in league as Warrior. But now, at 31, he has best chance to play on NBA champion and as fifth best rebounder in league last season with 15.8 average, he should be able to help team that had 500-rebound deficit over season. Big question is: Can he keep up with Knicks' perpetual motion offense? Versatile 6-6 Dave Debusschere (15.6), reliable under pressure, a tough rebounder—11.1 average—and best defensive forward in league is back. And though erudite, occasionally frenetic 6-5 Bill Bradley (12.4) has not made plans clear, coach Red Holzman says he expects him to return, too. Bench still holds 6-7 Dave Stallworth (9.4), energetic and sometimes explosive sub, plus 6-8 Phil Jackson (4.7), 6-9 Eddie Mast (2.0). Rating: A.

CENTER: Even with all his physical woes, Reed (20.9), MVP in 1969-70, averaged 13.7 rebounds, made all-NBA second team and did not lose his knack for setting concrete-like picks. Bullish at 6-10, 240 pounds, he knows how to use his body, makes most of natural talents. Holzman says, with crossed fingers, that medical reports on Reed are good. If true, that's ominous news for rest of league. Lucas will spell Reed most of time, unless 7-1 Greg Fillmore (2.6) shows more than he did last season or 6-10 rookie Danny Davis of Henderson State surprises. Rating: A—.

GUARDS: Walt Frazier (21.7) is a complete player, devilishly quick on defense, sharp passer—fifth in NBA assists with 6.7 average—and good rebounder for backcourt man. In class with Robertson, West. Droopy-eyed partner Dick Barnett (15.5), at his best in clutch, is 35 and should be slowing down, though that's been said before. If he does, No. 1 draft choice Dean Meminger of Marquette is good prospect and Mike Riordan (4.8) and Mike Price (1.5) return. Rating: B+.

PREDICTION: This time, Knicks should make it to showdown with Milwaukee. First in Atlantic.

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SANDUSKY, Ohio AP — Nolan Johncock of Hastings, Mich., was killed as his car ran off the track and crashed through the retaining fence in the feature event of the Sandusky International Cavalcade auto races Sunday.

Pirates Show Power; Robertson Hits 3 HR's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sign in Candlestick Park's upper right field seats boldly proclaimed in fire engine red: "The Year of the Fox."

It may be the year for San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox. Who knows? But Sunday was the day of the rabbit ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates tormented the San Francisco Giants with 15 hits, including Bob Robertson's three home runs, to secure a 9-4 victory and deadlock the homer-happy National League playoffs at one game apiece.

The best-of-five-game series continues Tuesday with game No. 3 in Pittsburgh.

"That guy on first base (Robertson) was nasty," said Fox, pointing to the Pirate slugger's playoff-record performance that drove in five runs, the winning margin.

"Robertson was the whole story today," agreed Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Oh, boy, was he ever! The brawny, carrot-topped slugger hadn't reached the fences in six weeks. After hitting a double in the second inning, he went to work with circuit shots in the fourth, seventh and ninth.

"Six weeks without a homer is too long for a man with his power," said Murtaugh.

Robertson, himself, was just happy to be playing—let alone turn out to be the hitting hero. He once sat out a season with a kidney ailment.

"I am thankful to be in baseball after the scare I received from my kidney trouble," said Robertson amidst the joyful euphoria of the Pirates' locker room.

While Robertson turned on the power, reliever Bob Miller helped to turn off the Giants with four innings of lofty work. His performance was almost lost in Robertson's herculean performance.

"Miller did a great job," said Murtaugh. "He hasn't been outstanding lately. But I thought he was outstanding out there for four innings against the Giants."

The right-hander had some tough work to do when starter Dock Ellis, the Pirates' slender, 19-game winner, got in hot water in the sixth inning. The first two batters reached base, one hit by a pitch and the other with a base hit, and Miller came in to protect a 4-2 lead.

Miller got pinch-hitter Frank Duffy to bunt foul for a third strike, but slipped deeper into quicksand when he walked Ken Henderson to load the bases. Then the cool reliever struck out Tito Fuentes and got out of the jam when Willie Mays lined to Roberto Clemente in right.

"If there was a key play, it was when Miller struck out Fuentes in the sixth," said Murtaugh.

"I struck him out with a fastball on the outside," declared Miller. "I noticed Saturday the pitch he hit for a home run was inside and he hit a couple of other good balls off inside pitches.

"I was determined to keep the ball outside on him. I'd have to say this was the most satisfying game since joining Pittsburgh, even though I didn't get through the ninth inning."

Miller served up three straight hits to open the ninth, including Willie May's two-run homer, before Dave Giusti came in to get the side out.

Along with the home runs by Robertson and Mays, Gene Clines also belted one in the fifth to give the Pirates and Giants a total of seven for the two-game set in San Francisco.

"I think these two clubs are primarily the same," noted Murtaugh. "It's not that the pitching isn't good, it's just that both are good hitting clubs. Our series have been like this all year."

The Pirates' victory, first ever in a playoff and only third in Candelstick Park in the last 14 games, doesn't necessarily give them a psychological edge as the teams head back to Pittsburgh, says Murtaugh.

"I don't believe in home team advantages," said Murtaugh. "I think if you're good enough to win a division title, then you're good enough to win home or away.

"I just play the players I think can win on any given day and hope they're hot. The hot team will win the pennant."

Hal Butler Wins 4th Straight Local Title

Hal Butler, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Sikeston, will compete for the fourth year in a row in the zone competition of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored by Ford Motor company and the National Football League.

Sikeston winners were decided Saturday at Public School Stadium in six age groups. The winners will compete in zone action, at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Butler has won the Sikeston competition every year he has been competing, advancing to the area finals as a 10-year-old, but missing a trip to the Supper bowl by five points.

Saturday, the husky athlete totaled 297 points, out distancing the field, including the 13-year- olds.

Brete Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III of Sikeston, defeated five boys to win the eight-year-old title.

Nine-year-old Henry Rzonca, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Rzonca of Charleston, beat four other boys to win his age group and advance to the zone battle.

Harry Tope, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Tope of Sikeston won the 10-year-old division and defeated five other boys.

David Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Sikeston out pointed 13 other boys to win the 11-year-old division.

Larry Stricker, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricker of Sikeston, beat out 12 other boys seeking the trip to Cape Girardeau in his age group.

Indians Surprise Aces'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cape's "Kiddie Korps" was full of surprises in southeast Missouri State College's 14-6 football victory at Evansville, Ind., University Saturday night.

Tom Thrower's injury-plagued Indians from Cape Girardeau upset the Purple Aces when three of the freshmen Thrower called on came through in fine style.

Ed Slaughter, split end from Cape, was on the receving end of a pass thrown by Gary Kuhs, a yearling from Perryville, Mo., that was good for a net gain of 77 yards and a touchdown. And Dennis Helms, a freshman from St. Louis, gained 86 yards on 18 rushes to lead the Cape ground attack.

The victory improved Cape's record to 2-1-1 and gave the Indians hope for a victory when they open their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association schedule against Southwest Missouri at Springfield Saturday.

The Southwest Bears, playing in the rain, were beaten by Illinois State University 21-18 in the last 14 seconds.

Despite their third straight setback, the Bears came up with the "Back of the Week" in Fred Tabron. A sophomore from Washington, D.C., who gained 100 yards on 21 rushes and scored both Southwest touchdowns.

"Lineman of the Week" honors went to Walter Rhone of Central Missouri State, who ran a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown against Lamar University. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound speedster from McAlester, Okla., also had eight tackles and five assists.

In the first game of the season, Rhone figured in a kickoff return of 137 yards. He had one return of 76 yards and collaborated on another for a gain of 61, but under college rules the two runs add up to only one return.

Central's Mules suffered their second loss in three games when they were beaten 35-6 by Lamar. The Mules launch their MIAA campaign at Maryville Saturday.

Northeast Missouri, co-champion a year ago with Warrensburg, bowed to Arkansas State at Conway 34-0 and Lincoln University lost at Mankato State in Minnesota 20-13.

Missouri-Rolla broke into the victory column for the first time after two defeats, beating Culver-Stockton 21-0 at home.

Sikestonian Stars For Indians

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Indians junior varsity squad opened its season Monday night by outscoring the University of Tennesses at Martin, 22-20.

John Gabrisch, a sophomore from Hazelwood, handled the quarterbacking chores during the game and scored one of the Tribe's three touchdowns.

Mike Shaffar, a freshman from Sikeston, added six more points by forcing his way over from the two-yard line, after setting up the play with a long gain on the previous down.

The other Cape six -pointer came on a 6-yard surge by John Hessel, a freshman from Florissant.

Jim Belle, a freshman from Webster Groves, added two more points with a safety, while Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau kicked the two extra points.

The only other game on the Jayvee scheduled was cancelled, and according to head coach Tom Thrower another one will be scheduled if possible.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. AP — The United States has won the Dubler Cup for tennis players who have participated for their country's Davis Cup teams, restricted to players over the age of 45.

With a 4-1 score, the American team of Bobby Riggs, 54, and Tom Brown, 49, beat challenging Sweden Sunday.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Two Maryland quarterbacks have been injured, and you, 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds, a good passer and quick runner, take over against the huge Syracuse defensive line. The Orangemen lead 14-3 as the fourth quarter begins. After a fumble recovery, you have the ball on the Syracuse 35-yard line, first dowm. What play should you call:

1. Quick pass (take snap, throw)?
2. Rollout pass (run to side, set, throw)?
3. Quarterback draw (fade back as if to pass, stop, run through center)?
4. Option (run to side, either carrying inside yourself or pitching to trailing back)?

(Answer elsewhere on Sports Page)

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
Answer

No. 2. Rollout pass gets you away from tall linemen who keep you from seeing receivers and knock down your throws. Height makes quick pass difficult. You're not big enough to break an arm tackle as you start quarterback draw, and those huge linemen can punish you inside on the option.

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Joe Torre League Leader

Joe Torre's been on a diet— and not just of National League pitchers.

Torre, once known as the fat kid brother of Philadelphia Phillie first baseman Frank Torre, lost considerable weight prior to this season, but gained some new headgear: the National League batting and RBI crowns.

"I did try to stay hungry—at the plate," quipped the St. Louis third baseman, whose .363 batting averaged topped the majors.

Three players waged a tight battle for second place in the National League batting race, although none posed a serious threat to Torre.

Atlanta's Ralph Garr nosed out the Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert .3416 to .3415, although both were listed at .342 in the rounded-off figures. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente finished fourth at .3409, or .341.

Tony Oliva, sidelined late in the season by torn cartilage in his right knee—an injury which he suffered in June but which he played with for over two months, won the batting title in the American League with a .337 mark. The New York Yankees' Bobby Murcer finished second with .331, while Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund, an outfielder who wasn't even a starter until mid-season, finished third with .318.

Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh won the National League home run crown with 48, just one more than Hank Aaron. Aaron's 47 raised his career total to 639, not so far from Babe Ruth's major league standard of 714.

Torre took the NL RBI title with 137, beating out Stargell, 125 and Aaron, 118.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox third baseman Bill Melton won a close race for the home run title. Melton hit 33 while Norm Cash of Detroit and Reggie Jackson of Oakland clubbed 32, Reggie Smith of Boston had 30 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Rico Petrocelli of Boston, Graig Nettles of Cleveland and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota each had 28.

Killebrew easily won the RBI crown, however, with 119. The runner-up was Frank Robinson, who was far back with 99.

But if anything, 1971 was a banner year for pitchers. The American League produced nine 20-game winners—four of them on one team—while the National League added four more.

Baltimore's American League East Division champions became only the second team in major league history to boast four 20-game winners, the other being the 1920 Chicago White Sox with Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte.

For the Orioles, Dave McNally won 21 while Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer each won 20.

Other 20-game winners in the AL were Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, Andy Messersmith of California, Wilbur Wood of Chicago and Mickey Lolich of Detrpit.

In the National League, the 20-game circle consisted of Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Al Downing of Los Angeles, Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Tom Seaver of New York.

McNally's 21-5 record gave him an .808 winning percentage, tops in the American League, while the New York Mets' Tug McGraw led the National League with a .733 mark on an 11-4 record.

Blue won the AL earned run average crown with a 1.82 mark, while Seaver's 1.76 was the best in the National League.

Lolich was the AL.s strikeout leader with 308 and Seaver paced the NL with 289.

Big Red Lose To Tarkenton

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have absorbed another defeat in the National Football League, one coach Bob Hollway says could have been turned into victory except for a fumble.

"If we knew we were going to fumble, then we would have gone for a touchdown," said Hollway, elected instead to settle for a field goal that fell short, 21-20, against the New York Giants Sunday.

"At that stage and in that football game it was the thing to do," said Hollway, who ignored the partisan pleas of 49,571 in dispatching Jim Bakken to kick a 22-yard field goal with 5:48 left.

"With five minutes to play we figured we'd get the ball twice more," Hollway added. "We did as we expected to do, but we fumbled. I felt that by getting the three points it would take only three more, a field goal, to win."

Hollway's decision to go for the field goal came after linebacker Mike McGill picked off a Fran Tarkenton pass and scurried 19 yards to New York's 48-yard line as the clock began ticking toward the finish.

Running back Roy Shivers gouged out most of the yards on a drive to the 15 in eight plays, but on fourth down the Cardinals came up a yard short of first down.

Hollway immediately sent in the veteran Bakken, who had opened Cardinal scoring with a 14-yard field goal in the first quarter, and the placement specialist's boot was true.

St. Louis had the ball back for plays later, but burly running back MacArthur Lane fumbled finishing a 10-yard run and cornerback Willie Williams recovered to extinguish the Cards' hopes.

Pete Beathard's two long bombs to rookie receiver Mel Gray had lifted St. Louis back into the game after Tarkenton, long a Cardinals nemesis, and fleet Rocky Thompson shot New York to a 21-3 lead in the first half.

Following Bakken's field goal, Thompson tucked in the ensuing kickoff at the Giants seven, swung to his right and raced 93 yards down the right sideline to score.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
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TALENT SHOW TIME aboard bus 16. Everyone's favorite is "Six Little Ducks."

School Bus Passenger Gets Music Education

By JUDY GAZETTE

In an hour and a half, a visiting passenger on kindergarten school bus number 16 can learn four new songs, see a talent show, and hear at least three versions of that old sunday school favorite, 'Zacchaeus Was A Wee Little Man."

The round trip begins at 11;15 a.m. each day at the Airport kindergarten when Hugh Little driver, and Mrs. Pauline Tisdel, teachers' aide, count heads as the five and six-year-olds board the bus.

"All right," Mrs. Tisdel says loudly, maneuvering three children into each seat, "everyone sit down and stay until we get over the big bumps."

"There are two big ones." a little boy said, "or maybe three. Anyway, you'll bump your chin if you don't sit back."

As soon as the journey is underway, the entertainment starts. Mrs. Tisdel leads them in group singing while she wraps one arm securely around a metal post at the front of the bus.

Number 16's route takes children from morning kindergarten classes to their homes in the southwest part of town and picks up the afternoon group from southeast Sikeston.

As the group dwindles in number, the solos begin. If the streets aren't too bumpy, each little performer is allowed to stand and sing his song.

"It takes about two weeks for them to get over their shyness and fright," Mrs. Tisdel said. "But one little boy had to hug me everytime he got on and off the bus -- from the day he started kindergarten."

Watching them hop from the bus and race to their own front yards, many times into mon's waiting arms, Mrs. Tisdel pointed to a little girl and remarked, "This little lady is the only we've ever lost, and that happened on the first day of school this year. Mr. Little and I try to be so careful, but as we stopped at Angel's Day Nursery to let a group off, I got out first to checked names. I turned around briefly to say something to Mrs. Lee, the owner of the nursery, and Shannon just slipped by. Fortunately, by the time we got back to school, Mrs. Lee had already called her mother and everything was all right. But I've done this for two years, and that's the only time its ever happened."

Little says he likes driving a bus and likes driving the little folks best of all. "I guess it's because they're smaller than I am and I can tell them what to do," he grinned.

Pulling to a stop in front of one child's home, a little sister, clad only in shorts ran out to the bus, following her brother.

"Hi, Mr. Little," she shouted.

"Not even in school yet, and already she knows me," he said proudly.

"Mr. Little has a memory like an elephant," Mrs. Tisdel said. "He knows these kids after the first day of school, almost. He'd have to like driving a bus to do it.

"I like it, too, though. When they get to know us, they tell us everything about their families --things you wouldn't believe!"

So she encouraged Paul David Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, to tell about his mother.

"She handles snakes," he said. "They crawl around her like this and one of them weighed about 300 pounds and 60."

He was answered by a pacifying nod.

"And the snake's name was Susie." he added with finality.

On the return trip to the school, crisply dressed little girls got on the bus with handfuls of flowersl Except one, who boarded shyly carrying an armload of fresh green leaves.

"They're maple leaves," she explained, "my grandfather told me about them."

As the bus pulled up to the school yard, the children filed out quietly, waving goodbye.

A kindergarten teacher approached and asked, "How was your ride?"

"Fine," I replied,"I learned lots of things. I even met a kid who said his mother was a snake charmer."

"You must mean Paul David," she laughed. "For days he told us about a tiger and the snakes and honestly, we didn't believe him. But there's something you should know, his mother trains wild animals."

THREE TO A SEAT, kindergarten children are given last minute sit-down instructions by Hugh Little, driver, and Mrs. Pauline Tisdel, teachers aide.

HUGH LITTLE, school bus driver for three years, said, "I guess I like driving the little ones best of all, 'Cause I'm bigger and can tell them what to do."

CARRIE BETH GRIMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grimes, gives a graphic rendition of "Zacchaeus Was A Wee Little Man."

PAUL DAVID ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, tells a breath-taking story of his mother's adventures with a snake.

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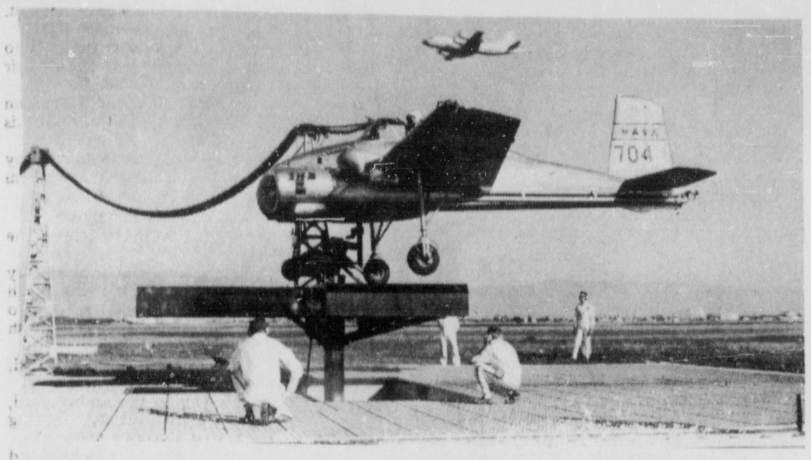

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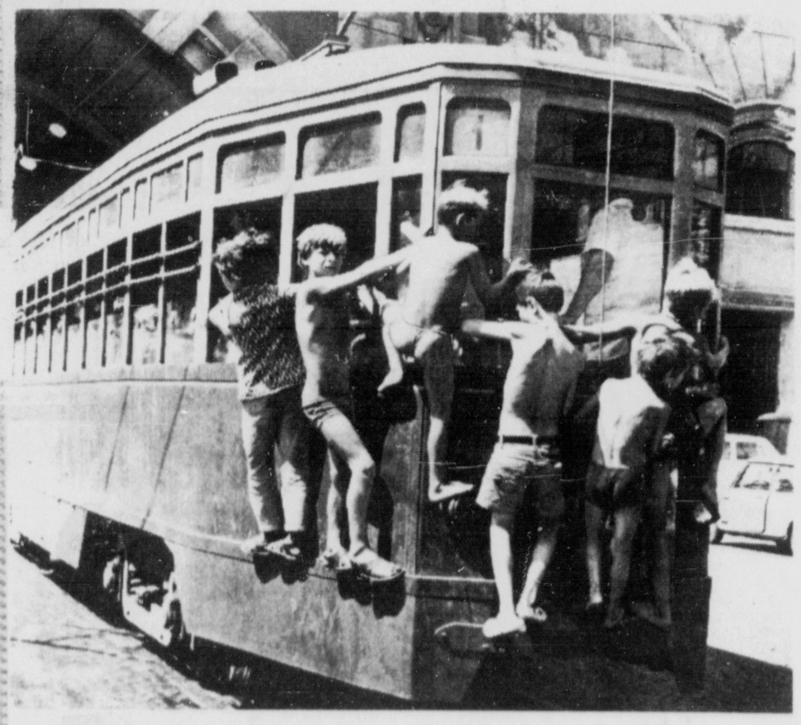

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri
LAWRENCE E. CHISM)
Plaintiff)
vs.LILLY L. CHISM)
Defendant)
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 10th day of September, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant Lilly L. Chism cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are divorce proceedings.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster of the law firm Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 15th day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the The Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 10th day of September, 1971.
(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram,
City Clerk.
168-174-180-186

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri
DOROTHY E. FRANCE)
Plaintiff)
vs.
HERBERT RUSSELL FRANCE)
Defendant)
No. 6856
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 9th day of September, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Herbert Russell France,

cannot be personally served within his state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for divorce.

An that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Paul V. Gilbert, 2424 Kingsway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 17th day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in The Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circualtion printed and published in Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of September, 1971.
(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.
168-174-180-186.

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
W. L. Morrison
800 Poplar Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
185-186-187

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

11—Misc. For Rent

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only, $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage , newly decorated -central air and heat. Near shopping mall. Phone 471-9148.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, adults only, 471-4000 or 471-9285.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.39 a gal.
$7.89 per case
HOMESTEAD
Dist Company
Open
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

MOORE'S
240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.
7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

OTT NURSERY
SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white - pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
OTT NURSERY
Hwy 25 South
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Open 7 days
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Used lumber. 471-4000 or 471-9285

Nice looking electric stove. Will sell cheap. 471-1102 Hotpoint.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE
NINE - 3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Regulation size pool table slate bottom, 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom, Best Offer.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

17—Wanted Misc.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams, 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference, % Daily Standard.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems — love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi. E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Bailey's Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Exterior and Interior Painting Staisfactoin guaranteed 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Free puppies to good home. 471-6248

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION
AT BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 TIME 1:00 P.M. 800 TO 1000
STOCK CATTLE

BLACK ANGUS, HEREFORDS AND OTHER BREEDS

Several lots of cattle from 300 to 500 lbs. and 500 to 850 lbs.

The cattle are the best of quality and are from the best of herds and stocks farms.

CATTLE GRADED FOR QUALITY WEIGHTS AND SEX

We are expecting a large consignment of cows and calves.

TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR HAULING CATTLE ANY DISTANCE

These cattle will be weighed after they are sold. The cattle will go from the sales ring onto the scales.

Consignment of good cattle will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. day of sale.

We have enlarged our yards to handle many more cattle than we were able to last year. If we can be of any service to you in marketing or buying cattle feel free to call and we will assist you in any way we can. We are better equipped to handle your livestock than ever before.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT OUR SALES AS A BUYER'
SELLER OR VISITOR

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.

SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Lenzie Beck Ph. 471-1020
Joe McCord Ph. 471-0707
Joe Beck Ph. 471-4532
Barn Manager - John Williams
Clerk- Ernest Shoemaker
Veterinarian - Dr. David F. Morris, D.V.M.

Make a habit of attending our livestock sale every Saturday the year round.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

FARM SECTION

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton, Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension, 11,000 front axle, 5 speed main transmission, Bad engine, $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

For Sale — 1965 Monterey Mercury $500 Call 471-8306

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

1963 ½ ton walk in Van, make good camper. 472-0396.

For Sale: '66 Buick Riveria, best offer, see at 833 Lake, or call 471-1130.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 471-5164.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your sepcifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

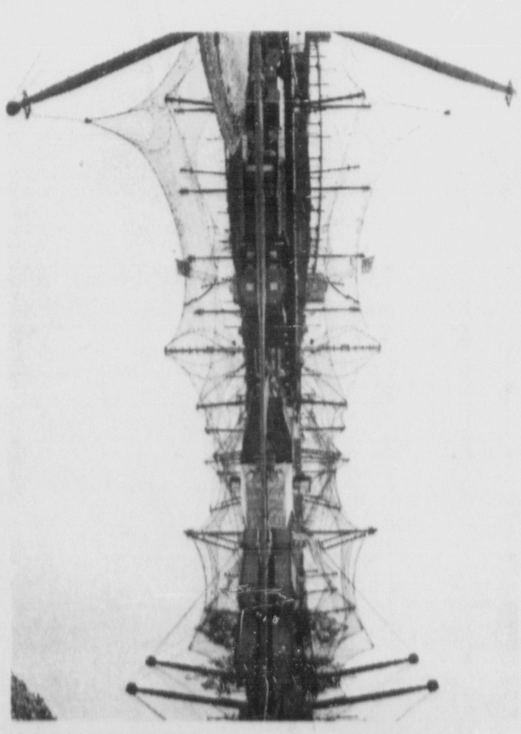
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

ATTENTION VETERANS

MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE IN 10 DAYS- NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

WANT ADS PAY OFF!



A REAL CRAZY ship's mast or an antenna for signals from outer space? Not at all. Turn this view sideways, right side up, and you get the true picture—the main stadium for Munich's 1972 Olympic Games, reflected in an artificial lake. The netting will eventually support a plastic dome roof.

THIS IS ONE language arts classes which toured the Daily Standard accompanied by their teacher, Miss Connie Nowell. Front row, from left, Terry Hall, Dean Russell, Steven Malone, Timmy Stamp, Doug Swinger, Pat Britt, Janice Burton, Alan Simpson; middle row, Miss Nowell, Leon Myers, Marv Williams, Prudy Gannon, David Abbott, Scott Hutchison, Vicki Fugate, Cindy Maxwell, Debra Sims, and Ronnie Blankenship, back row, Vickie Husk, Monty Johnson, Greg Deuster, Bill Paxton, Tammy Houchin, David Alsobrook, Dena Forrest, Emma Wells, Marilyn Harris, Tina Laramore and Rhoda Crocker.

Fire Destroys Stored Grain

CHARLESTON — Between 250,000 and 260,000 pounds of milo have been destroyed by fire on the Allen Brothers farm north of the Anniston intersection.

G. W. Allen was awakened about 6 o'clock Saturday morning and told that the milo that was in a storage bin was on fire. Unsuccessful attempts were made to extinguish the blaze so the grain was augured out, wet down, then dumped. The loss was considered total-grain plus the bin that it was stored in.

Allen feels that the fire was caused by a short in the motor of an apparatus that stirs the grain while it is drying, and that the husk on the grain ignited.

The loss was covered by insurance.

Watch Your
FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask SHY'S drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at **SHY'S**
Midtowner Village
471-0825

Looking Back

Soybean Field Destroyed

50 years ago
October 4, 1921

Chaffee--Ed Guethle has completed the remodeling of his home.

Canalou--Nutting parties are numerous in this vicinity.

Commerce--W. U. Post is in Caruthersville on business.

Wednesday morning the home of Forrest Young, corner of South Kingshighway and Trotter streets, caught fire and was nearly destroyed. The exact cause of the fire is unknown. The house, which was a two story frame structure suffered a loss placed by Mr. Young at about $1,500. No insurance was carried on the building. Mr. and Mrs. Young are making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bibson.

40 years ago
October 4, 1931

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the Welsh Funeral Parlor Friday afternoon for Thomas G. "Dude" Blackwell, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Docking in Lawrence, Kas., early Thursday. Mr. Blackwell was formerly of Morehouse, having resided in that place for about 30 years. About two years ago he went to Kansas to make his home with his daughter.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup is confined to her room with a carbuncle on her neck.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, playing their first game of the season at Caruthersville Thursday afternoon, defeated their hosts by a score of 13-7, scoring in the first and second quarters of the game.

A 40-acre field of soybeans ready for harvest was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, on the J. L. Tanner farm, three miles northwest of Sikeston, when flames from the assistance of his son and neighbors, succeeded in plowing a double furrow around the soybean field in time to save several hundred acres of corn.

30 years ago
October 4, 1941

Miss Mary Jane Sikes left Monday for New York City, where she will attend Julliard's School of Music.

Clem Beal was elected president of the senior class and embarked on his third consecutive year as the head of his class. Billy Grant was elected vice president; Martha Jane Bradley, secretary; and Joe Allen was re-elected treasurer of the class.

Canalou--The schools closed Friday for a three-weeks cotton vacation. Superintendent Neil C. Aslin is being employed as bookkeeper in the Cathey Gin Co., during the period.

Oran --Mrs. Blanche Hopper of St. Louis is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver.

Miss Mary Lou Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Blue of Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, and Joel Montgomery of Sikeston, were married Saturday afternoon September 20, at the First Presbyterian Church in "West Memphis, Ark., by the Rev. Charles A. Harper.

20 years ago
October 4, 1951

Daughters were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Yount, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easter, Vanduser; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rottman of New Madrid.

Honored Tuesday night at a banquet at the Rustic Rock were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress, Bertrand, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversery with their children and grandchildren.

Canalou--Gene Barnes and Gene Drake transacted business in Marion, Ill., Tuesday.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chaney of Detroit, MIch., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Werner last week.

Petitions Ask Pemiscot Vote Investigation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U. S. Atty. Daniel Bartlett has received petitions bearing signatures of more than 130 residents of Southeast Missouri's Pemiscot County asking for a federal grand jury investigation of alleged vote fraud.

Bartlett said he received the petitions Thursday. He announced earlier he is thinking about having the grand jury look into the August 1970, primary election in Pemiscot county.

County prosecutor Art Stephenson dismissed 10 election fraud indictments in July because he said he didn't think he could get convictions.

"Votes were stolen and miscounted and results to this date show that no further prosecution of those who conspired to turn the election away from the wishes of the people will take place," the petitions state.

TYING FOR SECOND PLACE in the float competition in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night was the Boy Scouts of America float, Order of the Arrow. The float won $37.50. Also winning second place was the Dexter Future Homemakers of America, Up and Away with FHA.

Thats The Law

Freddy's Funds Go With Cold

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

With the first howl of winter, Sarah insured her comfort by ordering a full tank of oil from Freddy's Fuel Company. While the order was readily accepted, only the zero weather arrived.

The result? With no heat, the pipes and radiators in Sarah's house froze and cracked and her knees began to rattle like castanets. And, the chilling rythmn they played could be still heard in court when Sarah subsequently sued Freddy for the damage to her heating system.

"She can't hold me responsible, " protested Freddy in his defense. "I didn't crack her radiators and pipes. Jack Frost did. If she wants to sue somebody, she should sue him and not me."

"But, I didn't order oil from Jack Frost," retorted Sarah, "I ordered it from Freddy. And, since he didn't send it, he's liable. Because had he sent it, my pipes and radiators wouldn't have frozen and the metal would still be in fine fettle."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Freddy liable for the damage cost by Jack Frost?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the placing of the order by Sarah and its acceptance by Freddy constituted a contract. That by not delivering the oil, concluded the judge, Freddy breached the contract and, consequently, was responsible for the resulting damage.

(Based upon a 1967 District of Columbia, Municipal Court of Appeals Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Depend upon the Lord, and he will grant you your heart's desire. --Psalm 37:4(NEB)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our Father prepare us for tomorrow's Creation Day so that we may be prepared and ready to do Thy will. Show us where and how to build Thy kingdom here upon earth. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Mail Box

Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9.

Fire's toll each and every day in the United States is an average of 33 lives, 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, 139 industrial plants, and buildings on 127 farms.

Last year alone, approximately 2,475,000 fires claimed 12,200 lives and cost the nation $2.8 billion in property destroyed or damaged.

Underlying these figures from the National Fire Protection Association Fire Chief Webb points out, is the tragic fact that much of this waste of lives and property is avoidable. If the basic rules of fire safety were observed at home and on the job, the record could be far different.

Fire Prevention Week, which in 1971 will take place from October 3-9 serves to re-emphasize the truth that FIRE HURTS — that fighting fires is the job of each citizen, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the entire year.

Local observance of Fire Prevention Week will be sponsored by the Sikeston Fire Department, Chief Webb announces. Proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Governor-General of Canada, the week is internationally sponsored by the National Fire Protection Assn..

Cooperating locally in planning Fire Prevention Week events and activities are: Chamber of Commerce, merchants, business firms, service and civic organizations, school and youth groups, veterans and women's associations, social clubs, etc..

Features of the week-long program here will include contests, exhibits, children's activities, and fire drills.

Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston.

Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that new farm without delay might seem more practical if you considered the benefits of financing through the Federal Land Bank. Today's expensive land is easier to pay for when its cost is amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less with a Land Bank loan.

As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-4059

Federal LAND BANK Association

Quality · Dependability · Service
NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
OCT. 3-9
PART OF A TEAM!
Your pharmacist is proud to be on your doctor's team. Every time your doctor writes a prescription, he knows it'll be filled to the letter.
CLINIC PHARMACY
1012 N. MAIN 471-0335

MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-4390
The Future is here.
THX 1138
GP

MALCO TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE McCABE & MRS MILLER
R

MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
THE LOVE MACHINE
R

COMEDY MORE!!! GREAT MOVIES
THRILLS EXCITEMENT!!! SPECIALS
ACTION SPORTS
A WHOLE NEW SHOW HAS COME TO SIKESTON

CABLE TV

ACTION ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Television is your family's main source of entertainment; And now thru the modern miracle of cable TV an exciting new world of entertainment will unfold for you.

Eight "Control Room Quality" channels add new dimensions and new variety to your TV viewing. You get clearer, sharper pictures and unsurpassed color clarity. You can pick and choose the programs you want to see. Best of all, cable TV service costs you less than 17 cents a day.

See TV as it was meant to be seen. Just mail this coupon today, Hurry! This is a time-limit offer.

ADMIT ONE FAMILY TO THE JOYS OF CABLE TV

SEE MOR
cable TV
Control Room Quality TV

P. O. BOX 983
217 TANNER
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

FREE INSTALLATION
SAVE $10

Yes, my family would like to see cable TV's 8 "Control Room" quality channels on our own TV set for $5.00 a month. We accept your Special Free Installation offer.

NAME _____ (Please print)
STREET _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Special Offer * Limited Time * Act NOW!

They'll Do It Every Time ®

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Creative	61 Be
2 Make	32 Money	62 Keep
3 An	33 Money	63 Tact's
4 Travel	34 Day	64 Slightly
5 Visits	35 Action	65 And
6 Ordinary	36 Take	66 Base
7 Attractive	37 Opportunity	67 Sense
8 Be	38 Close	68 Bound
9 There's	39 You'll	69 Secrets
10 Big	40 Or	70 And
11 Get	41 Forget	71 Develop
12 It's	42 To	72 Avoid
13 Recreation	43 Upsets	73 Delayed
14 Excitement	44 Agreements	74 Regrets
15 Plans	45 Extra	75 To
16 And	46 Weather	76 And
17 Busy	47 May	77 Of
18 Day	48 Patience	78 Crowds
19 Idealistic	49 Writing	79 Pay
20 Conclude	50 Home	80 Life
21 Stay	51 Snags	81 Loose
22 Without	52 To	82 Be
23 And	53 Visitor	83 Your
24 Happy	54 May	84 Advantage
25 On	55 In	85 Today
26 New	56 Your	86 Practical
27 Not	57 Favored	87 Cautious
28 Losing	58 And	88 Ends
29 Easy	59 Precautions	89 Off
30 Mail	60 To	90 Values

10/5

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Hello, 'sex object' speaking!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1971. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched the first manmade earth satellite, Sputnik.

On this date:

In 1777, Colonial forces were repulsed by the British in the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown, Pa.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, the monarchy in Portugal ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps during World War II.

In 1945, the French wartime collaborator Piere Laval was put on trial as a traitor in Paris. He later was executed.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI made an appeal for peace in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Ten years ago: Nationalist China told the United Nations that if Communist China were admitted, the organization would go the way of the League of Nations—into inaction, ineffectiveness and extinction.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI made a new appeal for peace in Vietnam, saying the world faces "a dizzying gamble with the fate of mankind."

One year ago: President Nixon was described as gloomy about Vietnamese peace prospects after a meeting in Ireland with U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks.

PRINTED PATTERN

4599 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just one seam (one main pattern part plus sleeve) to this swifty skim! Whip it up in a morning, zip in and go! Make pocket a bright contrast.

Printed Pattern 4599: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

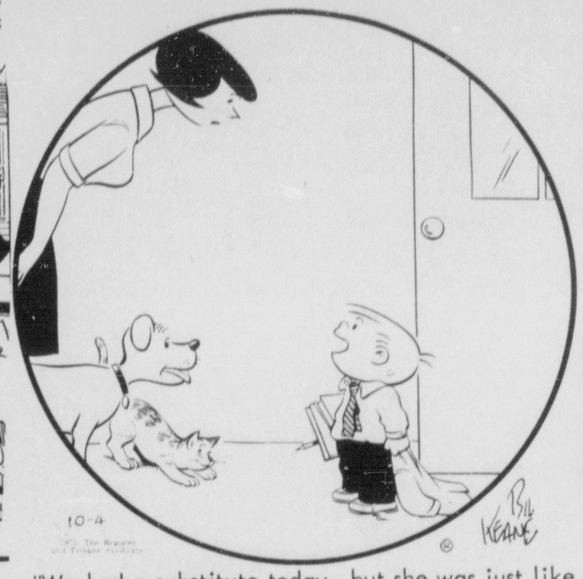
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We had a substitute today, but she was just like a REAL teacher. She knew how to yell and everything!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Hey, Mom! It's that lady Dad says holds the record on our phone!"

"IF YOU DON'T MIND!"

Weather

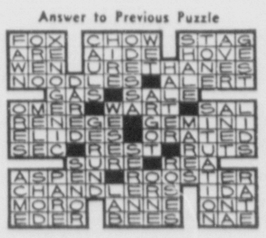
ACROSS

1 Covered with frozen water
4 Winter ——
8 Frigid
12 Annamese measure
13 Polynesian god
14 Maple genus
15 Noah's ship
16 Parsleylike plants
18 Map inside a large globe for inside viewing
20 Enlarged (ab.)
21 Girl's name
22 Roman road
24 Doctrine
27 Speed competitions
29 Tibetan urial
30 Detested
33 Plaid cloth
36 Unwilling
38 Covered with underbrush
39 Edge
40 Father of Leah (Bib.)
43 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
44 Feminine appellation
45 Italian city
49 Auricle
51 City on the Oder
53 Severe windstorm
56 Spring month (ab.)
57 Printer's direction
58 Jewish month
59 Teutonic sky god (myth.)
60 Spreads hay
61 Jack of clubs (pl.)
62 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Likeness
2 Was concerned
3 Alaskan river
4 Festive
5 Kind of bomb
6 Pair again
7 Feathered scarf
8 Abel's brother
9 Eye physicians
10 Boy's nickname
11 Medical men (ab.)
17 Thrice (music)
19 More unusual
23 Superlative ending
25 Ruler's title
26 Numerous
28 Paid notices
30 Rabbit
31 Feminine name
32 Mollified
34 Arab robe
35 Scandinavian inscriptions
37 Tree
41 City in East Punjab, India
42 —— and Bailey
44 Son of Gad (Bib.)
46 Roofing material
47 South American ungulate
48 God of the southeast wind (Greek)
50 Crafts
52 Congers
53 34th U.S. president (init.)
54 Utah Indian
55 Except (dial.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

alcohol, but added that his office, the sheriff's office, and the liquor control board were partially responsible.

Bruce said the blunt of the responsibility for the after hour sales of alcohol lies with the liquor control board and the licensing agencies that issue permits for the Sunset Addition club to sell the liquor.

"We must handle this problem as a city. We've closed some of these places down in the past, but they are not doing any more now than they have done before."

Bruce said he fears possible racial disturbance if the police force orders a crackdown on the after hour liquor establishments.

"All Bruce would have to do in Sunset is to say let's close these places and they would be closed," one officer said. The officer also said Bruce fears racial disturbances if he closes the after-hour liquor establishments.

"To satisfy my own curiosity, I have personally gone to Sunset Addition after the legal deadline to sell alcohol, and bought liquor," he said. "If we were to close down some of those places, we would eliminate a lot of the trouble in this town."

One former county prosecutor said Bruce has the opinion that "whatever happens in Sunset should be swept under the rug. He thinks that black versus black is not a crime."

Gilmore also said his office has been plagued with incomplete investigation reporting by the police department, but said he has always received good response when he requested the department to re-investigate a crime. He said the department lacks "consistency and persistency", but said the problem was not limited to the police but also included the sheriff's department. A special criminal investigator was hired by the sheriff's department and Gilmore said this should eliminate the problem with the county agency.

It was also reported that Bruce was the subject of an FBI investigation nearly three years ago but this could not be substantiated. The reason for the investigation, if one occurred was not known. One report said the investigation stemmed from a letter, apparently written to FBI officials, condemning the department operations.

FBI officials in Cape Girardeau would not comment on the report.

Bruce said it was possible that the FBI had investigated the force but said it was FBI routine.

The five patrolmen listed "poor training" as the second most urgent needed reform facing the department and one added, "The only training you ever get at this department is through your own mistakes."

The police training program consists of taking new officers and placing them under the supervision of a more-seasoned veteran for an indefinite period. When it is felt the officers can fulfill the responsibilities of their position, they are given full charge and assigned to their city police unit. The training period varies, depending on the learning abilities of the individual. Some officers stay in training for two weeks, some as long as eight weeks.

Another officer said there was a "negative attitude" or a lack of concern toward the training program citing an example where an off-duty sergeant was recalled from vacation to operate the breathalyzer machine because no one at the station was qualified to operate it.

Only six of the 26 officers on the force are qualified to operate the machine, yet two of those are qualified to instruct courses in its operation.

A check with the Cape Girardeau police department disclosed their department has 20 qualified personnel to man their breathalyzer machine out of a 43-man force.

Bruce said another course is being offered next week.

Clark said he suggested to Campbell on one occassion the need for training in routine areas such as criminal investigation and office procedures "to at least prevent an officer from hurting someone unnecessarily or being hurt himself." Clark said he was told that "he (Campbell) would not help the men." This gave the impression, Clark said, that Campbell "hoped young officers did fall on their face and get fired or at least stay dumb so they could never stand a chance of attaining the same rank or passing him."

One officer questioned said although he is enrolled in a federally funded training program sponsored by the Public Service Careers Act, he is not receiving training. The officer said he was assigned to receive instruction in police work such as traffic control, crime prevention, radio and office procedures, but added "I have received no training and the only thing this department is doing is saving the city money."

The officer said that the four high-ranking officers assigned to "instruct " him in his training have never given him any instructions and that the majority of the time, his "instructors" are not on the same shift as he and could not possibly be training him.

The officer said he was told by his high ranking instructors to tell anyone that asked about the training program, that "everything was going great" and he was learning from his training. The officer said he was coached about what to say just prior to a July visit from a federal employe of the Regional Planning Commission which administers the federal money for the program.

Commission officials in Malden discounted the officer's story and said the training was "in-service" training and that the officer probably misunderstood the program. The officials said he did not want to comment further on the program because he said he understood there was a "touchy" situation in the force.

Bruce said it was department policy to send new recruits to a 16-week law enforcement school in Rolla, but the policy was discontinued because, Bruce said, the officers would return from Rolla and then leave the city force to accept higher paying jobs. The policy was discontinued seven months ago.

Clark said the lack of police training results in "sloppy and incompetent work" and called attention to his first exposure to city police department tactics. He said during his first week of association with the force, he along with a veteran sergeant, investigated a gunshot death to complete the investigation report concerning such items as cause of death, possible suspects if it appeared to be homocide, and routine detail gathering.

"When we arrived on the scene, a uniformed officer had already put the furniture back as it was supposed to have been prior to the shooting and had also moved the empty shell on the floor. All this was done prior to making an investigation which could consist of a sketch of the scene, photographs, measurements and a detailed sketch of the location of the injured person on the floor."

"As it was, no investigation could be made to help to determine if it was accidental, suicide or possibly a homocide. The case was called a suicide mainly because no one cared or wanted it to go any longer," Clarked added.

When questioned, the patrolmen said they had complained about the training program but said he "got nowhere." Clark said that although many of the men on the force are dissatisfied with the department, they "know better than to mention it to the chief, because he would not listen to suggestions and would only tell you, if you did not like the way something was going to go home."

"Many of the men in the department could be very good officers, but under the supervision of a man that does not care, they will continue to be no help to the people of the city," Clark added.

"It's no wonder that the officers, both new and old, are not up to standards," he added.

One two-year veteran of the force, said that although low pay, which plagues every department, is a problem "you can get the pay and have bad leadership and you're still bad off." The starting salary of a patrolman is $4,850 per year.

City Manager Raymert Miller said improvements could be made in the departments organization, training and salary, but listed salaries as the top priority. He said he would like to increase the starting salaries of patrolmen, to further upgrade the department, but added they could not possibly be increased during this budget year.

Miller said he was aware of personality clashes within the department but said the differences were not strong enough to warrant discharges. If Clark allegations were proved to be well founded, Miller said, it would warrant an investigation.

Internal problems are not the only apparent ill plaguing the department. Fire Chief Dolph Webb charged that police cooperation in the covering of fires and the resulting investigation is "nil" and said the relationship between the fire department and the police is "hit and miss." Webb blamed Bruce for ill feelings between the departments.

Webb said Bruce sharply criticized him when Bruce learned he had supplied information to the Standard concerning police department activities.

Webb recalled one example where firemen were called to a large fire on Sikes Street, and charged their fire fighting operations were hampered by poor traffic control by police. Webb said motorists ran over fire hoses as many as 50 times, which resulted in the breaking of one hose. He also said that since he has been fire chief, he has never seen a fire investigated by the police department although their duty is to assist in the investigation. Webb is a former Sikeston police patrolman.

One six year veteran of the force complained about arrests he claims he has made, that were dismissed by Bruce. He told of a juvenile arrest for purchasing alcohol from a city liquor store but he said the arrest was dismissed because "It could cost the liquor store owner his license, and there is a good possibility that we will get free booze from the store owner for our Christmas party." Bruce denied the incident.

Other officers complained of arrests they have made, but said Bruce dismissed the tickets without offering an explanation. Clark charged Bruce often criticizes his police personnel to others in the community, after they have made arrests of "the upper crust" of the city.

Other problems listed by the officer include the lack of information transferred during monthly department meetings. The meetings were described as a "farce" and the main topic of discussion according to the officers centers around shift changes and little is said of any crime investigation.

In a monthly meeting Sept. 17, Bruce was reported to have discussed the possibility of a story appearing in the Standard concerning the department. Ore observor quoted Bruce as saying "I've withstood investigations before and when it's over, I'll still be here." One officer reported Bruce said "They're liable to have to prove a lot of what they are saying."

Bruce confirmed that he made the statements but added "I'm doing my job or the city would fire me."

Deaths

MRS. ROBERT WICKER

WYATT --Mrs. Robert B. Wicker, 54, died at 5 a.m. today of natural causes in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 22, 1917 in Kentucky and had lived in Wyatt since 1941. She was a member of the Wyatt Pentecostal Holiness church. She retired in 1970 from the Brown Sho Company plant in Charleston.

She was married Oct. 12, 1933.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Joseph, John, and Robert Wicker Jr., all of Charleston; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Leffler and Mrs. John Franklin, both of Wyatt; one brother, William McCubbins Jr. of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Debbins of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Mary Gentry of Forest Park, Ga., and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Joseph Hooper, pastor of the Wyatt Pentecostal Holiness church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

DAVID SELF

WYATT --David Joe Self, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Self, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 5, 1957 in Wyatt.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Jerry Wayne Self; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steward of East Prairie; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Self of Wyatt.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

RUTH MC KINLEY

Ruth Marie McKinley, 61, 210 Taylor, died this morning at 1:55 in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born June 6, 1910, in Bloomfield, the daughter of Sam and Ollie Harper Robey.

She is survived by her husband, Mathel McKinley; two daughters, Mrs. Charles LaRue and Mrs. Mattie Davis, both of Sikeston; two brothers, Mart Robey of Dexter and Earl Robey of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Estes of Arkansas; two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin after 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday in the Welsh Chapel at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Dexter City cemetery.

MRS. RAYMOND CROSSFIELD

EAST PRAIRIE --Services for Mrs. Raymond Crossfield, 51, who died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday after an extended illness, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ted Wimberly, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in W.O.W. cemetery.

She was born Jan. 17, 1920 in Deventer and had lived most of her life in East Prairie. Her first husband, James Franklin Haley, died in 1958.

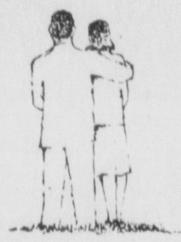
In 1959, she married Raymond Crossfield.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James Franklin Haley, Jr., of East Prairie; one daughter, Mrs. Harley Wheatley of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Hammond of Bardwell, Ky; one brother, Carl Edward Fisher of Wyatt; one step-brother, Walter Myers of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The goldenrod is the state flower of Kentucky, according to Encyclopaedia Britanica.

Yellowstone National Park borders on three states—Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

The greatest part of our service is for the living



"What good do funeral services do for the living?"

People who ask this question are missing the point. Funeral services are primarily for the living . . . for the survivors who face this difficult task of re-adjustment. It is their satisfaction and peace of mind that we strive for at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	65¾	66½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		43½
American Motors		9¾
Calverts Exp.		4½
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		40¾
Ford Motors		70½
General Motors		84¼
Interstate Brands		19¼
Malone and Hyde		34½
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Electric		22½

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 5.70 on a volume of 8,600,000 shares.

NYSE most active:

Allegheny Power	23 5/8 +¾
Assoc.Dry Goods	53½ -¼
Houston L & P	43 7/8 + 3/8
Shell Oil	43 3/8 + 1/8
Braniff Air	14 + 1/8
Apeco	11 5/8
American Telephone	44 1/8
Anheuser Busch	51 ¼
Butler National	4 7/8
Canadian Homestead	10 ¼
Chrysler	29 ¾
Evans Products	50
Falstaff	5 ¾
Feld Leasing	17 ¼
Ford	70 7/8
GAF Corp	19 ¼
General Motors	84 ¾
Hesston	15 ½
Interco	45 ¼
Keysonte Indus.	9
Malone & Hyde	35
Mancheser life	6 1/8
Merrill Lynch	34 5/8
Mid America Great Plains	2
Noranda Mines	28 ¼
Planning Research	16 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	55 7/8
Texaco	32 1/8
Transamerica	18 ¾
Wetterau Foods	26 3/8

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) --Grain and soybeans futures prices were lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was 7/8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel lower, December 1.47 1/2; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 1.12 7/8; oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 69 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/8 cents lower, Noverber3.10 1/2.

In 1770, the English chemist, Joseph Priestly, discovered that the material could be used as an eraser to rub out pencil marks and, from this use, we got the name "rubber."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
Monday, October 4, 1971

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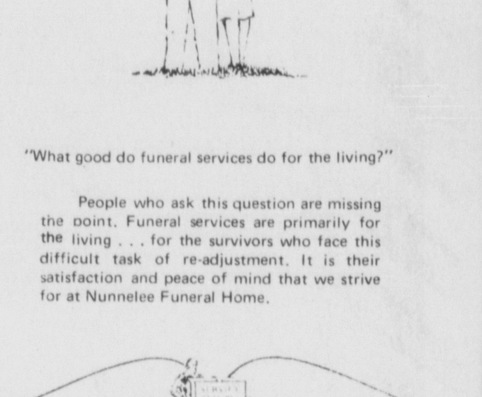

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• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction • 5-running ribs with saw-tooth stopping edges
6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.76 per tire and four old tires
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Size	Fits	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.60
7.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.95
6.95x14	C-78-14	$15.95	$1.94
5.60x15	—	$16.55	$1.74
7.35x14	E-78-14	$20.30	$2.01
7.75x14	F-78-14	$23.45	$2.14
7.75x15	F-78-15	$23.95	$2.16
8.25x14	G-78-14	$24.40	$2.32
8.25x15	G-78-15	$24.95	$2.37
8.55x14	H-78-14	$26.55	$2.50
8.55x15	H-78-15	$26.95	$2.54

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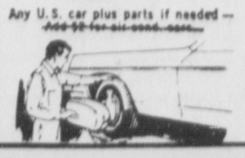

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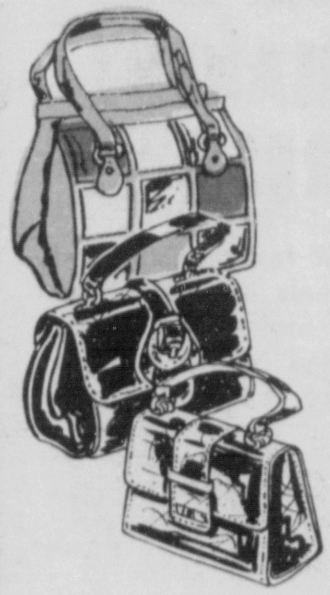
FASHION VALUES FOR HIM, FOR HER, FOR HOME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



NEW FALL FASHION

HANDBAGS

GREAT NEW SHAPES AND STYLES
SMART HIGH-FASHION COLORS
HUGE SELECTION!
ALL PRICED TO SAVE!

Here's your chance to save on dress or casual fall bags. The colors, sizes and shapes are now. The price, right!

BLACK - NAVY - TAN
OMBRE - BROWN

$2

REALTONE

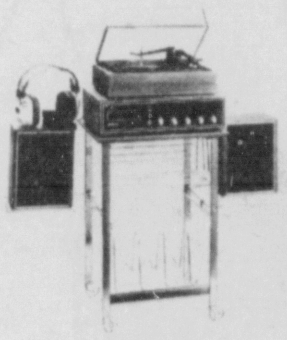
COMPONENT STEREO

BUILT-IN 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER
AM/FM, STEREO RADIO, 60-WATTS

- TWO 8-IN. "DUO-CONE" SPEAKERS
- DELUXE BSR. 4-SPEED CHANGER

$129

ROLL STAND INCLUDED
•
FREE STEREO HEAD-PHONE
$9.95 Value!



ALL LEATHER — INSULATED

8-IN. BOOTS

OIL RESISTANT CREPE SOLES
GLOVE TANNED UPPERS
GOODYEAR WELT

$10

SIZES
6½ - 11
AND 12
•
COMPARE AT $16

MEN'S NYLON QUILTED

JACKETS

- 8-OZ. ORLON INSULATION
- ZIPPER FRONT CLOSURE
- KNIT COLLAR AND CUFFS

QUILTED LINING
•
SIZES
S-M-L-XL
•
REG. $5.99

$5

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

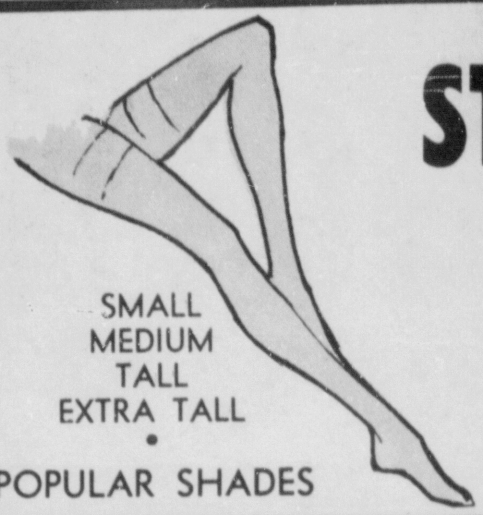
HIRSCH'S®

THROUGH SATURDAY OCT. 16th.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE EVENT!

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



WOMEN'S SUPPORT

STOCKINGS

SLIGHT IRREGULARS
FAMOUS MAKE

SMALL
MEDIUM
TALL
EXTRA TALL
•
POPULAR SHADES

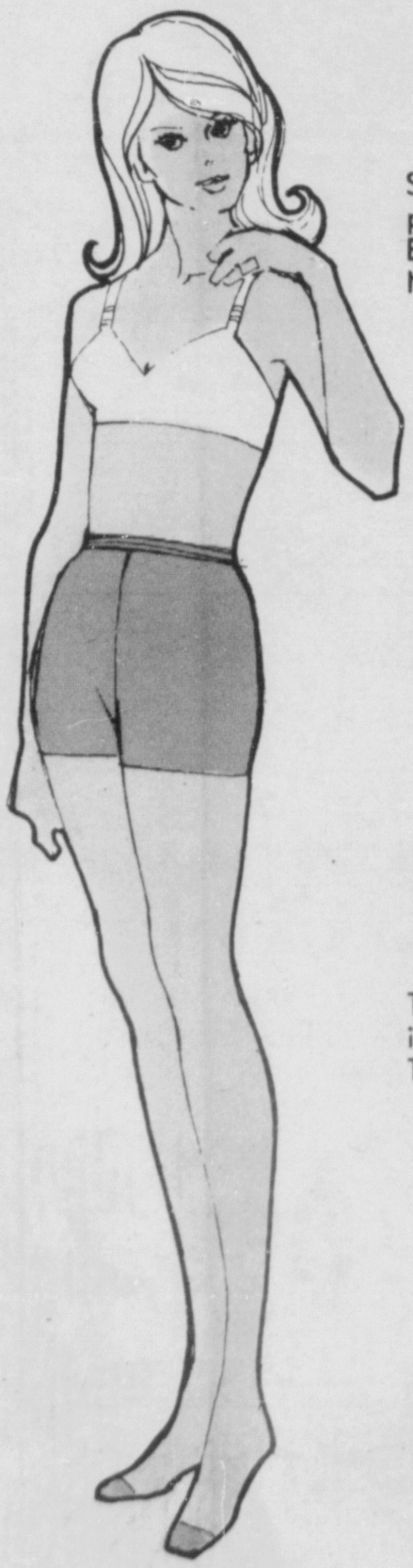
COMPARE AT $2.00

88¢

TWO GREAT VALUES!

PANTY HOSE

NEWEST FALL SHADES



"JEANNE" BRAND
FIRST QUALITY
100% NYLON

Save on sheer and seamless panty hose in shades of Beige, Brown, Taupe, Black, White and Navy.

SMALL — MEDIUM
TALL — EXTRA TALL

REGULAR $1.00

77¢

SAVE NOW ON
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
NYLON OR AGILON

Top quality brand panty hose in the season's loveliest Beige, Taupe and Brown tones. Save!

SMALL — MEDIUM
TALL — EXTRA TALL

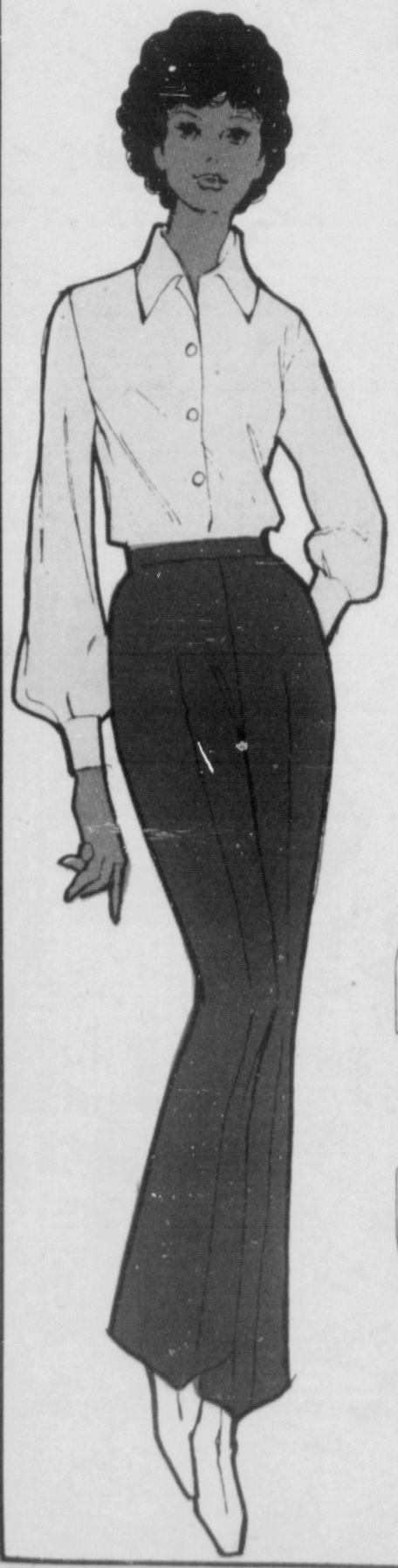
COMPARE AT 79c

46¢

LATEST STYLE!

FLARE PANTS

ACRILAN ACRYLIC



BONDED WITH NYLON

- WITH STITCHED CREASE
- FULL ELASTIC WAIST
- 20-INCH FLARE BOTTOMS
- FASHIONABLE COLORS

PERMANENT PRESS

Fall calls for fashion flair, and our flare pants are the hit of the season. Styled with elastic waist, stitched crease and big 20-inch flare bottom. You'll love them!

COLORS:
NAVY, BROWN, BERRY, BLACK

LADIES' SIZES
10 - 20

3.88

WEAR DATED
Monsanto

Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

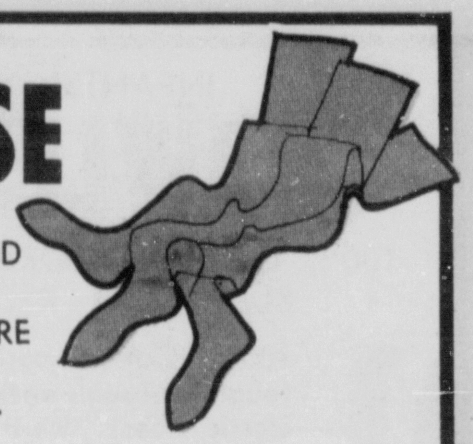
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS

NYLON HOSE

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND



3 PRS. 67¢

COMPARE AT 50c Pr.

Sorry, ladies, but only six pairs to a customer.

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $2.00

CASUALS

LATEST STYLES—NEW HEELS

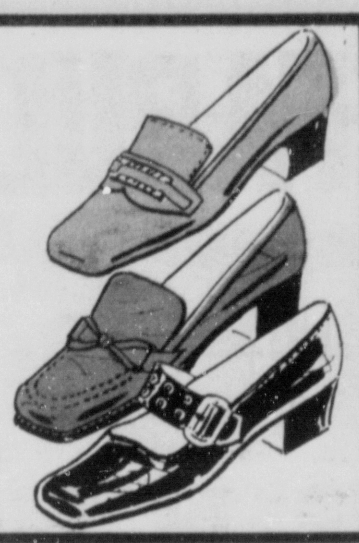
SMART COLORS

161

WOMEN'S SIZES 4 - 10

•

FABULOUS FASHION VALUE!



FASHION FIND FOR FALL!

BOOT/PANT COATS

FOUR EXCITING STYLES

Beautifully styled, expertly tailored new length coats for Fall . . . to wear with your favorite flares or shorty skirt and boots. Choose from four new looks, fashioned with huge collars, large pockets, many brilliant buttons . . . each one fully lined. Truly, the great look for Fall.

2188

HI-FASHION COLORS OF
NAVY - BROWN - GREY
OLIVE GREEN - BLACK

LADIES' SIZES
5-15 and 6-16

VERY WARM—VERY RIGHT
FOR LADIES OF FASHION
THIS FALL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

INFANTS'

CRAWLERS

100% COTTON CORDUROY
BLUE - MINT - RED

$1

100% Cotton corduroy, extra tough for rough wear. Made with elastic back waist and snap crotch.

SIZES 9-24 MOS.

100% NYLON

KNIT TOPS

MOCK-TURTLE NECK

LONG SLEEVES

GIRLS' 7-14

Ideal to wear with skirts or pants. Zipper back knit tops with mock-turtle neck in stripes and solids.

GIRLS' 3-6X

100% Nylon toppers in solid colors and bright stripes styled with long sleeves and mock turtle neck.

STRIPES—SOLIDS

$1

100% NYLON

SKI JACKETS

QUILTED - REVERSIBLE - HOODED

ZIPPER FRONT — ZIPPER POCKET
WATER REPELLENT

WARM AND WONDERFUL

Designed for the cold weather ahead. 100% Nylon, polyester filled quilt, reversible jackets with draw-string hood, zipper front, zip pocket, knit cuffs. They're water repellent and wind resistant.

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
AND BRIGHT PRINTS

GIRLS' SIZES
4-14

$5

OUTSTANDING VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

TWO - PIECE

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

100% BRUSHED COTTON KNIT
SNAP BACK-WAIST

125

MAIZE
BLUE
AQUA

SIZES
1-2-3-4

LIGHT BLUE

CREAM PUFF SCUFFS

SOFT FOAM INSOLE
CREPE SOLE

133

WOMEN'S SIZES
5 - 10

•

FABULOUS
FALL BUY!

LADIES' BRUSHED

SLEEPWEAR

LONG GOWNS OR CULOTTES

80% ACETATE—20% NYLON
EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIMS
SOFT ROMANTIC STYLES

You're a dream . . . in lovely, flattering nightwear from our huge selection. Long, to-the-floor gowns, or hit-of-the-season culottes. All are carefully cut . . . full, roomy, comfortable . . . with your favorite sleeve treatments. Some have elastic waist. Lace trimmed, in six soft pastel colors.

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS

PINK - LAVENDER - BLUE
ROSE - MINT - MAIZE

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

2.66

THIS PRICE
THIS EVENT ONLY!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

FANTASTIC SAVING

FABULOUS VALUES

12-CUP PERCOLATOR
AUTOMATIC BY SUNBEAM

8.88

KEEPS COFFEE SERVING HOT

TWIST-LOCK TOP/POP-UP BASKET

4-SLICE TOASTER
THERMOSTATIC POP-UP

GUARANTEE BY PROCTOR SILEX

13.88

BAKER BROILER
TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE BY MUNSEY

9.88

- BAKES
- BROILS
- TOASTS
- GRILLS
- WARMS

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
VERSATILE COOKER-FRYER BY MUNSEY

6½-QUART CAPACITY

REMOVABLE WELL

9.88

POPCORN POPPER
ELECTRIC • 3-QT. CAPACITY

3.44

HEAT RESISTANT GLASS COVER

EASY-TO-CLEAN

BIG FALL VALUE!

STORAGE SHELVES
METAL CONSTRUCTION

30-IN. x 12-IN. 60-INCHES HIGH

SILVER GREY

5.88

ELECTRIC — PORTABLE

TYPEWRITER
APOLLO BY ROYAL

- 88 Character Keyboard
- Chrome Paper Support
- Touch-Set Margins
- Dual Shift Keys
- Pica Type
- Removable Cover
- White with Black Trim
- Eight Foot Cord

89.88

LOW SALE PRICE!

SWEEPER VAC
ELECTRIC POWERED BROOM
LIGHTWEIGHT - SWIVEL NOZZLE

19.88

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

BY LEWYT

UPRIGHT VACUUM
SUPER POWERFUL MOTOR
BY EUREKA

WEIGHS ONLY 12½-POUNDS

LONG HOSE

37.88

DELUXE 3-PIECE COMPACT

STEREO SET
FM-AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
2 MATCHED FULL RANGE SPEAKERS

- BSR Micro Mini 4-speed changer
- Diamond needle
- 45 RPM adapter
- Bass and treble Controls
- Cue and pause Control
- Dust Cover

BIG SAVINGS!

79.88

HUMIDIFIER
AND VAPORIZER BY HANKSCRAFT
BIG SALE VALUE!

8.88

1½-GAL. CAPACITY

COMPARE AT $12.98

FLOOR POLISHER
RUG CLEANER BY SHETLAND
NOW SALE PRICED!

100-OUNCE TANK

2-SPEED MOTOR

19.88

MAGNUS CONSOLETTE

CHORD ORGAN
MATCHING BENCH - MUSIC RACK

You can learn to play chords and melodies in 60 seconds. 12 Chord buttons and 37 Treble keys. In collapsible wood grain cabinet.

CONSOLE MODEL $99.95

59.95

5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/VHF/POLICE/WEATHER
NOW SALE PRICED!

19.95

SLIDE RULE TUNING

TELESCOPIC ANTENNA

CASSETTE RECORDER
AM/FM RADIO BY REALTONE

SLIDE RULE TUNING

GREAT BUY!

39.95

BLENDER
EIGHT PUSH-BUTTON SPEEDS
SALE PRICED!

42-OUNCE CONTAINER

HAMILTON BEACH

17.88

SPACE HEATER
1320 WATT THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED
BIG SAVINGS!

9.88

INSTANT HEAT ELEMENT

FAN FORCED HEAT

SPARTUS ELECTRIC

WALL CLOCKS
3 EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNS

A bit of colonial charm to enhance any room in your home. Choose the New Salem, the Trivet, or the Tea Kettle design. All beautiful bargains.

4.88

THIS PRICE THIS EVENT ONLY!

TABLE RADIO
FEATURING DIGITAL CLOCK
LIGHTED DIAL

AM/FM

SLIDE RULE DIAL

29.95

BOLERO RADIO
SWINGIN' BALL-N-CHAIN DESIGN
SALE PRICED!

9.88

FULL RANGE SPEAKER

ATTRACTIVE TUNING DIAL

MELMAC BY LENOX

DINNER SET
68-PCS. INCLUDING 8 TUMBLERS

Set includes 8 dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls, fruit bowls, 3 serving bowls, platter, gravy boat, 7 accessory pieces and 8 tumblers.

19.88

SALE VALUE!

7-PC. COOKWARE SET
PORCELAIN WITH TEFLON II
BY EKCO

14.88

TV SNACK TABLES
4 TABLES — CONSOLE
LARGE 23 x 15-IN. SIZE

9.88

WALNUT FINISH

BRASS TRIM

PANASONIC 9-IN. PORTABLE

TELEVISION
DETACHABLE TINTED SCREEN
3-INCH SPEAKER — EARPHONE

- Automatic Controls
- Speed-O-Vision
- VHF, UHF Antennas
- Black or Gold

79.88

LIGHTWEIGHT

EASY TO CARRY

BEST BUY!

BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100

$1.17 SIZE

SAVE!

68¢

JERGENS LOTION
MAKES HANDS FEEL SOFT

72¢

WITH DISPENSER

10-OUNCE $1.19 SIZE

AQUA NET
REGULAR—HARD-TO-HOLD

13-OZ. $1.00 SIZE

FOR LOVELIER LOOKING HAIR

48¢

SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

33¢

DRY FORMULA

3-OUNCE $1.09 SIZE

LISTERINE
14-OZ. $1.29 SIZE

KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS

78¢

5 SCHICK BLADES
SUPER CHROMIUM — $1.00 VALUE

58¢

PLUS FREE SCHICK RAZOR

ALUMINUM FOIL
12-IN. x 25-FT. ROLL

19¢

BIG VALUE!

FURNACE FILTERS
FIBERGLASS FILLED
FOUR SIZES

39¢

- 16" x 20"
- 20" x 20"
- 16" x 25"
- 20" x 25"

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S

FACIAL TISSUE
100 TO BOX

Florentine

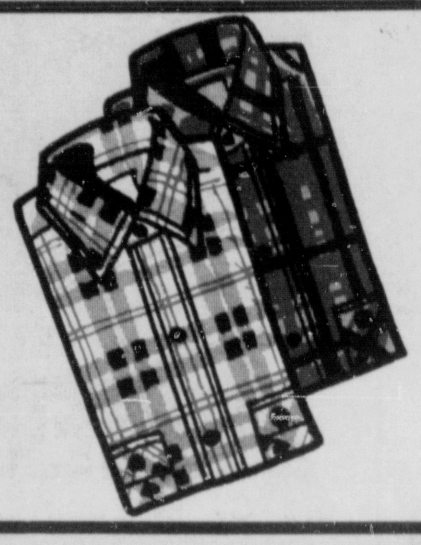
2 FOR 25¢

TOILET TISSUE
SOFT — ABSORBENT

4 ROLLS 29¢

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



100% COTTON FLANNEL

SHIRTS

FULL CUT WITH LONG TAIL
TWO-BUTTON-THRU POCKETS

REG. $3.69

COLORFUL PLAIDS
HEAVYWEIGHT
SANFORIZED
MEN'S 14½ - 17

$3

PERMANENT PRESS
MEN'S SHIRTS
DRESS AND SPORT STYLES

STRIPES — PRINTS — SOLIDS

2 FOR $5

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
LONG POINT COLLARS — LONG TAILS

See our huge selection of new fashion Permanent Press sport and dress shirts. Superbly tailored with long point collars, long sleeves and long tails in the season best new colors.

SIZES 14½-17, S-M-L-XL

REGULAR $2.99 EACH

BIG VALUE FOR MEN WITH FLAIR

DOUBLE KNIT
FLARE SLACKS
PERMANENT PRESS

- NEW STRETCH FABRIC
- RETAINS SHAPE
- EXPERT TAILORING

Double knit, the sensational new stretch fabric for slacks, tailored to perfection. Slim, trim-fit styling with wide belt loops, western pockets, flare bottoms. Permanent Press . . . crease stays in always . . . wrinkles hang out. Savings priced!

FASHIONABLE
SOLIDS and FANCIES

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

10.88

MEN'S SIZES
30 - 40

COMPARE AT
$15.00

THIS PRICE—THIS EVENT ONLY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S 6-OZ. INSULATED

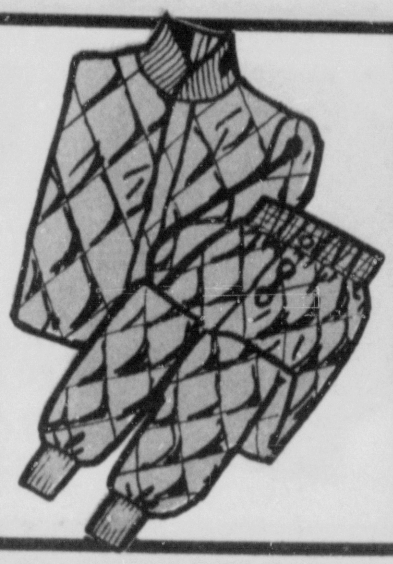
2-PC. SUITS

RAYON-TAFFETA SHELL
ZIP FRONT JACKET

REG. $5.99

KNIT COLLAR, CUFFS
REINFORCED CROTCH
WARM—LIGHTWEIGHT
MEN'S S-M-L-XL

$5



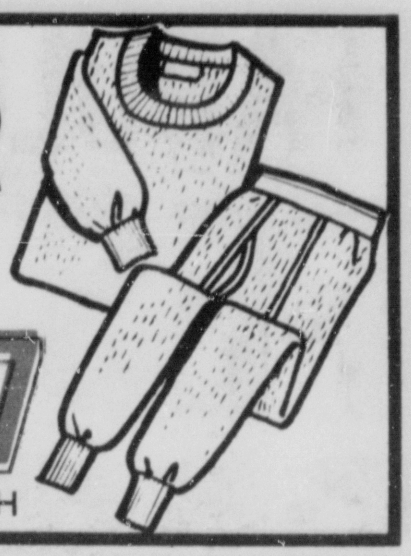
CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL

UNDERWEAR

LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
LONG LEG DRAWERS
100% COTTON

WARM
LIGHTWEIGHT
SIZES S-M-L-XL
REGULAR $1.99 EACH
NOW

1.67 EACH



FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NO-IRON SHIRTS

DRESS STYLES SALE PRICED!

- LATEST COLLAR STYLES
- PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS
- TWO-BUTTON CUFFS

Outstanding selection of handsomely tailored dress shirts, now at a handsome saving. Fashionable solid colors, fancy prints, bold stripes. Styled with long point collars, long sleeves, two-button cuffs . . . of 65% polyester-35% cotton fabrics.

MEN'S SIZES
14½-17

SAVE NOW ON SPORT MODELS!

- LATEST FASHION COLORS
- SMARTEST NEW STYLES
- EXPERTLY TAILORED

Tremendous values in long sleeve sport shirts. Here are the newest fashions including Western models. Made of 65% polyester—35% cotton Permanent Press fabrics in bold stripes, prints and solid colors. All with long tails. New collar styles.

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

SPECIALLY PRICED

3 FOR **$10**

EACH AND EVERY SHIRT IN THIS GROUP
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT PRESS

OUR REGULAR
$3.99 EACH

FABULOUS FALL FASHION VALUE!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S CARDIGAN

SWEATERS

HI-FASHION STYLING
NEW-FASHION COLORS

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

•

COMPARE
AT $10.00

5.88

SPECIAL SALE!

NEWEST STYLES!

BOYS' JACKETS

MOST POPULAR MODELS

Outerwear sensational! Pile or quilt lined jackets in Parka and Western styles in 100% cotton corduroy or wool blends. Plus Orlon acrylic pile "Animal" parkas with quilt lining; and for the cycle set, black Vinyl zipper-studded motorcycle styles.

BOYS' SIZES 3-7 AND 6-18

7.88

REGULAR TO
$8.99

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

SPECIALLY PRICED!

MEN'S JACKETS

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

What a collection! Cotton corduroy Norfolks, Bushcoats and Surcoats; wool blend lined C.P.O. shirts; Nylon laminated jackets. Acrylic pile and quilt linings. Handsome tailoring. In a wide selection of solid colors and muted plaids.

MEN'S SIZES 36-46

12.88

REGULAR TO
$14.99

FABULOUS FALL FASHION VALUE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

HEAVYWEIGHT — HEAVY DUTY

SWEAT SHIRTS

CREW NECK — RAGLAN SLEEVES
SUPER SELECTION OF COLORS

- 50% Creslan-- 50 % Cotton
- Warm Fleece Lining
- Rib Knit Waist, Cuffs

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

OUR REG. $2.29

$2

BOY'S WASHABLE

SWEATERS

SLIPOVER OR COAT STYLES
100% ACRYLIC

3.88

BOLD STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
SIZES 6-18

•

COMPARE
AT $5.00

FASHION FAVORITE FOR MEN AND BOYS!

SENSATIONAL BUYS ON C.P.O. SHIRTS

MEN'S SIZES

ALL ACRYLIC PILE LINED

Top fashion favorite for fall . . . warm and heavyweight C.P.O. shirts. Tailored for long wear with two patch pockets, button cuffs, pile lining. Choose from a wide selection of great plaids.

TWO PATCH POCKETS

•

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

•

REG. $10

SAVE!

8.88

BOYS' SIZES

WARM ACRYLIC PILE LINING

They look like shirts, but act like jackets, and boys want them for Fall. Styled of tough wool blend fabrics with warm acrylic pile lining, two patch pockets and button cuffs. Deep plaids.

TWO PATCH POCKETS

•

BOYS' SIZES
S-M-L

•

REG. $7.99

VALUE!

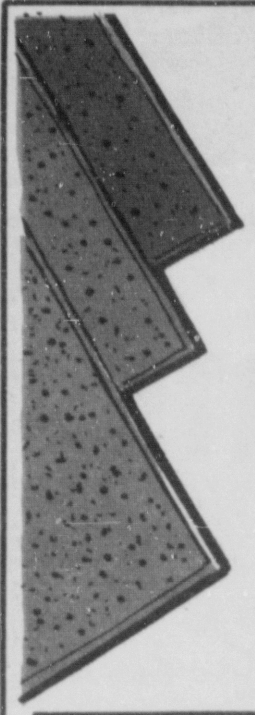
6.88

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FABULOUS FALL FESTIVAL!



INDOOR/OUTDOOR

RUGS

ROOM SIZE 8½ x 11½ FT.
DECORATIVE COLORS

Polypropylene Olefin pile in decorator tweed patterns. Resists dirt and stains.

REG. $19.98

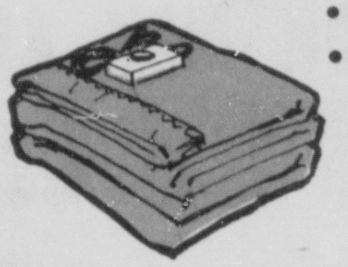
15.88

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC

BLANKETS

72 x 84-INCH SIZE

- U. L. APPROVED
- MACHINE WASH



BLUE - GREEN
PINK - GOLD

REG. $14.00

DUAL CONTROL
REGULAR $17.00
NOW ONLY
$14.88

11.88

SHAGGY ANIMAL

HASSOCKS

"MEHITTABLE THE SITTABLE"

ACRYLIC FIBER

CHOICE OF
DECORATIVE
BRIGHT COLORS

REG. $6.00

FUN FOR THE KIDS
•
GREAT GIFT

4.88

DACRON NINON POLYESTER

CURTAINS

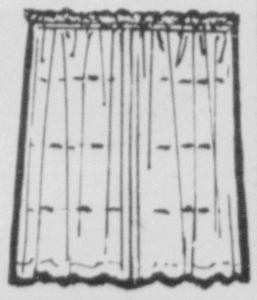
DECORATOR SHEERS

- 80-INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR
- 5-IN. BOTTOM, 1-IN. SIDE HEM
- WHITE, GREEN OR GOLD

YOUR CHOICE — 63"
OR 81" LENGTHS

2.88 PAIR

REG.
$4.00
OR
$4.50
PR.



UPHOLSTERY

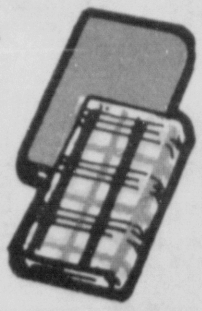
FABRICS

HUGE ASSORTMENT

Damasks, Matelasses, Tweeds and Linens in rich woven and print designs. Latest decorator colors. Savings priced!

3 TO 15-YD. PIECES
54-INCHES WIDE

1.44 YD.



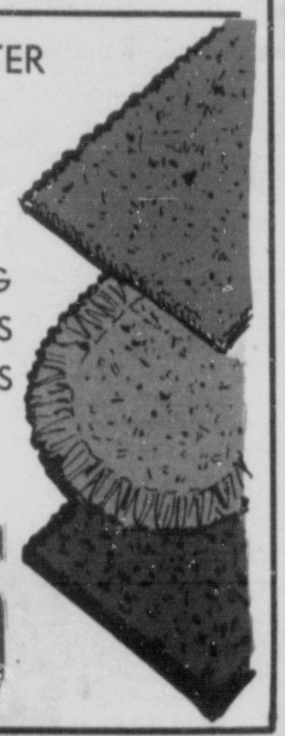
DECORATIVE SCATTER

RUGS

27x42-INCH SIZE
100% POLYESTER SHAG
OBLONG, OVAL SHAPES
SOLID COLORS, TWEEDS

DON'T MISS
THIS VALUE!

2 FOR $5

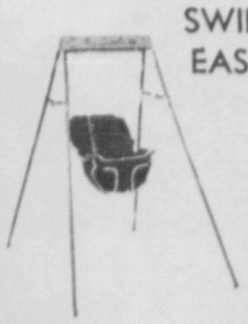


"SWINGOMATIC"

BABY SWING

NON-SKID TUBULAR FRAME
HEAVY DUCK SEAT

SWINGS 12 MINUTES
EASY-WIND SPRING



TREMENDOUS VALUE!

7.88

BAGS OF "FUN" SIZE

CANDY BARS

FUN SIZE MEANS 2 BITES
IDEAL FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS
LOW SALE PRICE!

LARGE BAG
EACH

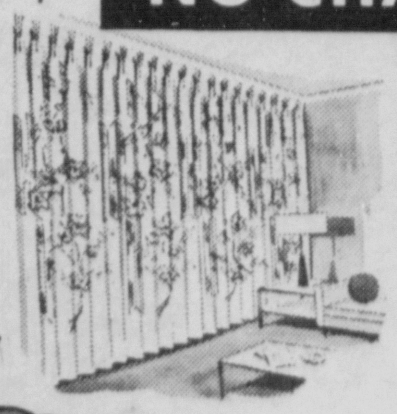
SAVINGS
PRICED!

66¢

Midtown Shopping Center

SIKESTON

NO CHARGE



FOR LABOR!

Custom Drapes

Made to your exact measurements.

PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.

HIRSCH'S®

FABULOUS VALUES

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Has Your Family's Needs

One stop at Osco and your family's needs are taken care of with economy and convenience.

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 to 9 MON. THRU THURS.
9 to 9:30 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9-71

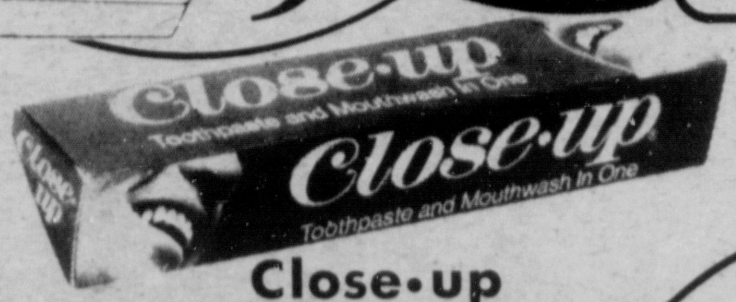
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
$2.29
QT. SIZE
$1.15

OSCO
ISOPROPYL
ALCOHOL
16 OZ. BOTTLE
9c

Four good reasons for having your prescription filled at OSCO!

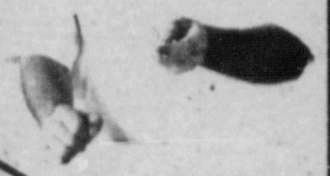
1. Professional care by an experienced pharmacist
2. The finest of drugs, checked to insure freshness
3. Prompt, friendly and efficient service
4. A pricing policy that ensures economy as well as quality

OSCO SUPER PLATINUM
10 DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
10 FOR 49c



Close•up
TOOTHPASTE and MOUTHWASH
6.2 OZ. $1.09 SIZE
47c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES



COOKS BEER
6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 4
77c

7.UP
4 FOR $1.00
32 FL. OZ.

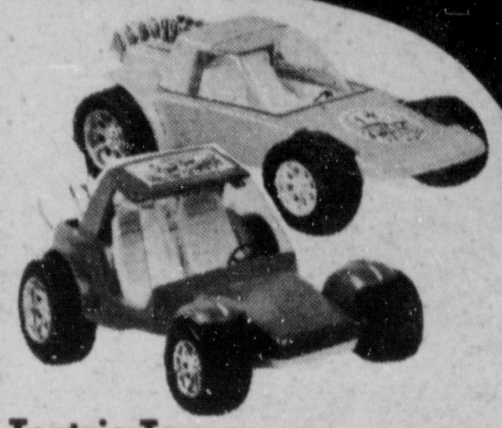
REEL FOOT BACON
1 POUND PREMIUM 49c
LIMIT 2

OSCO Drug

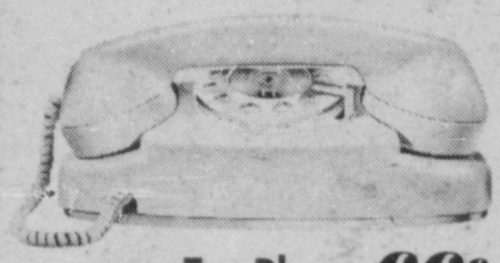
Tea Sets

Similar to illustration. 66¢

Matchbox Cars 66¢



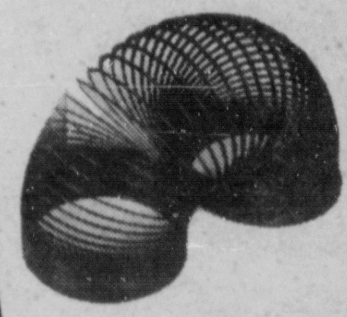
Tootsie Toy
Super Slick Cars 66¢



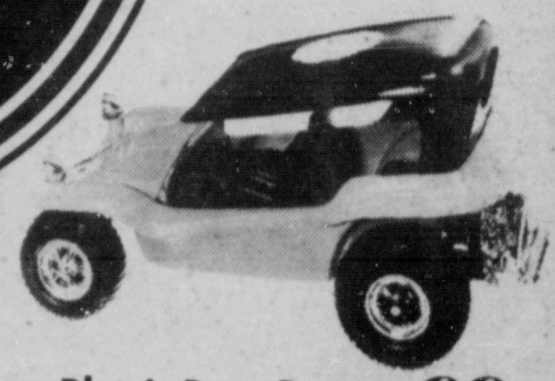
Toy Phone 66¢

66¢ Toy Sale!

Get a head start
on Christmas . . .
Buy now and save!

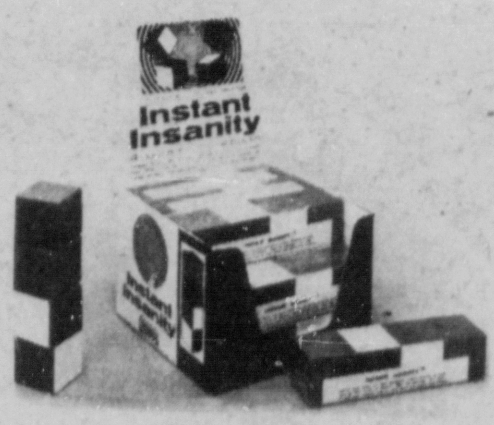


Slinky Toy 66¢

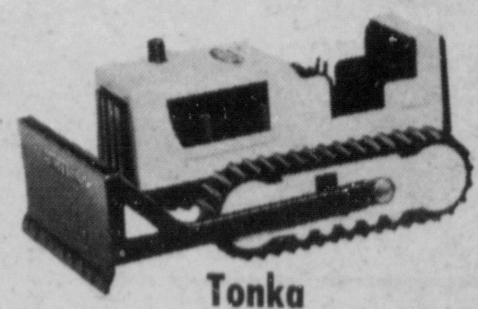


Plastic Dune Buggy 66¢

Chutes and Ladders Game
66¢

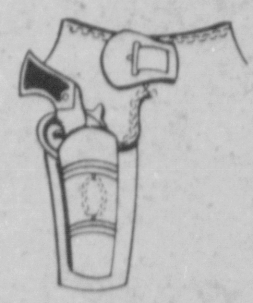


Instant Insanity
66¢



Tonka
Tiny Dozer 66¢

4 Cans Play-Doh 66¢



SINGLE SHOT
HOLSTER & GUN 66¢
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

OSCO Drug

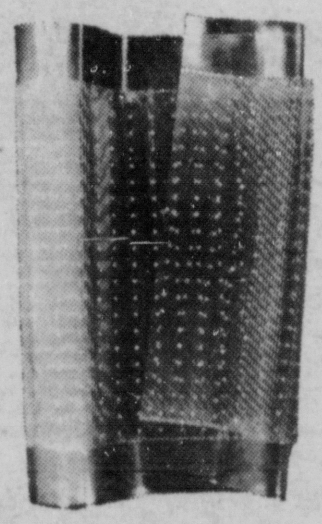
Handy Housewares!

RENT A RUG
SHAMPOOER FOR
$1.00
AT OSCO DRUG

HEAVY DUTY STEEL
COOKIE PANS
- 11" x 16" x ¾"
- 12" x 18" x 1"

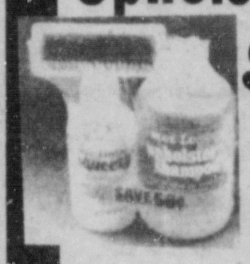
SET OF 2
MFG. LIST $1.89
99c

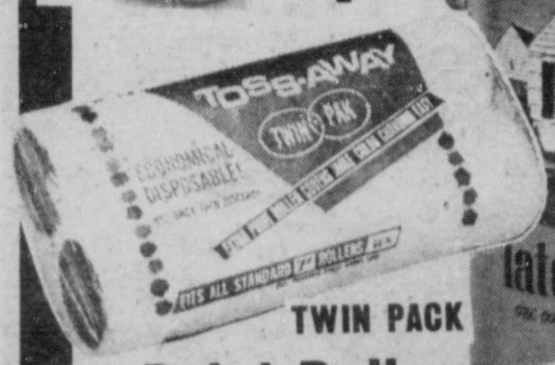
BLUE LUSTRE
Carpet Shampoo
½ GAL. SIZE
MFG. LIST $3.69
$2.99



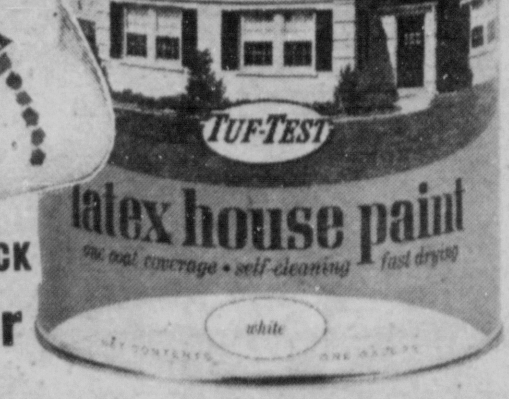
TUFFITE
VINYL RUNNER
CHOICE OF CLEAR
AVOCADO AND GOLD
79c
PER FOOT

BLUE LUSTRE
Upholstery Shampoo
$1.79 16 OZ.
MFG. LIST $2.29



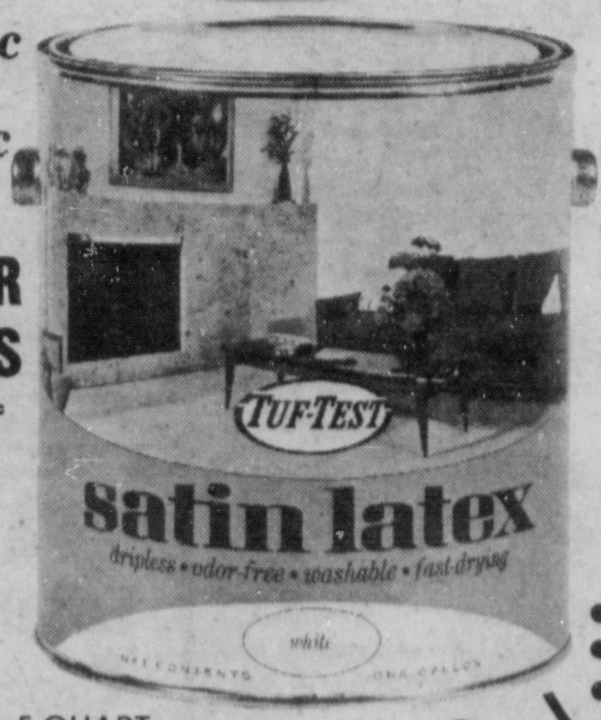


TWIN PACK
Paint Roller
TOSS AWAY COVERS
9" SIZE REG. 69c 49c
7" SIZE REG. 49c 29c



Brighten Your Home with Tuf-Test...

Tuf-Test goes on easily, dries quickly and cleans up with soap and water . . . For high quality paint at a low, low price, try Tuf-Test.



ANSELL
RUBBER GLOVES
MFG. LIST 89c
Small
Med.
Large
39c

TUF-TEST
Satin Latex House Paint
White Only
- One coat coverage
- Self cleaning
- Fast drying

GALLON CAN $4.19

TUF-TEST
Satin Latex House Paint
- Dripless • Fast-drying
- Washable
- Choice of decorator colors

GALLON CAN $3.88

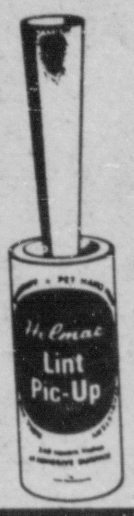
5 QUART
Utility Pail
Metal handle. Choice of colors.
10c

OSCO PRICE

OSCO Drug

OSCO
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

★ HIGHEST QUALITY
★ PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
★ CONVENIENT SHOPPING
★ LOWEST PRICES



HELMAC LINT PIC-UP

Dust, hair and lint adhere to roller that can be used over and over. Refills available.

$1.00 SIZE **66c**

KORDITE Trash Can Liners

20 GALLON PACK OF 20 **79c**

CHAMPION LABS "ACE" OIL FILTERS

SIZES FOR MOST CARS

99c

HEAD SCARFS

NYLON

24" x 24"
CHOICE OF COLORS
REG. 29c

10c

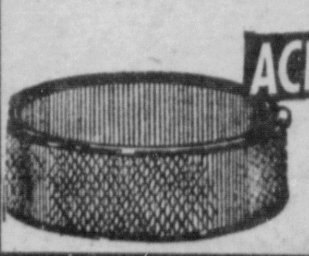
EL-AL PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
CHOICE OF COLORS

REG. 99c **66c**

CHAMPION LABS "ACE" AIR FILTERS

SIZES FOR MOST CARS



99c

FITS ALL BAND RAZORS

SCHICK ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND

PKG OF 10
$1.79 SIZE

$1.19

Bugmaster

OFFERS
INSECT
CONTROL

no smell . . no powder .
no stains!

ECONOMY MODEL "O"

$295

Complete with Crystals

Kills flying and crawling bugs all at once. . . . flies moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, mosquitoes and other exposed insects. Just plug in any outlet; uses no more electricity than an electric clock. One unit can protect any size home. Bugs need not come in contact with unit. Perfect for use under house or crawl space; gets them automatically before they can enter around wiring or plumbing in floors. Attractive black or white.

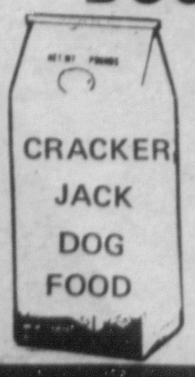
PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL

20-20W

37c

LIMIT 6 QTS.

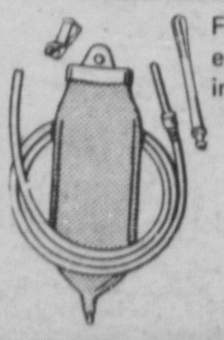
CRACKER JACK DOG FOOD



5 LB. BAG

66c

FAULTLESS FOLDING SYRINGE



For feminine hygeine or enema bag. Attachments included

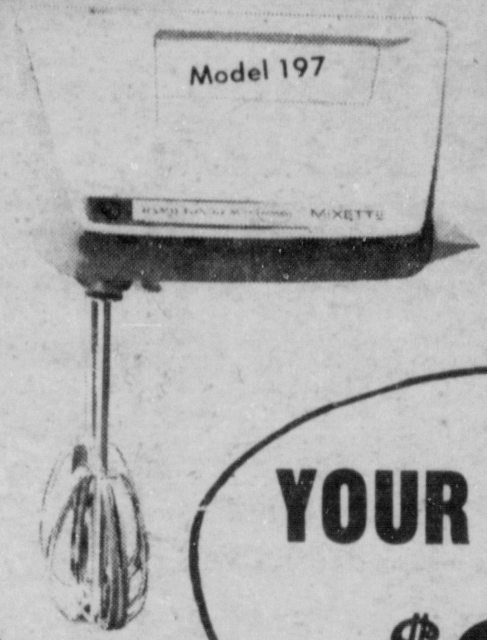
No. 129

$3.05 LIST

$1.49

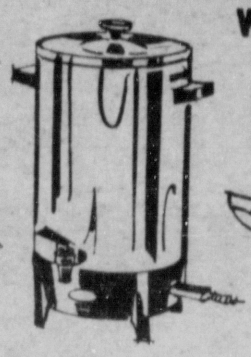
2 YEAR GUAR.

OSCO Drug



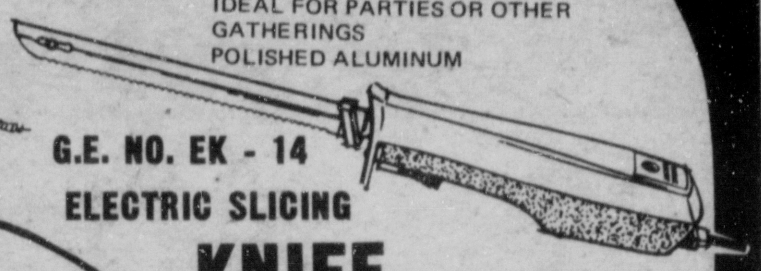
Hamilton Beach
Mixette

- Three-speed finger tip control and beater ejector.



WESTBEND 30 CUP
PERCULATOR

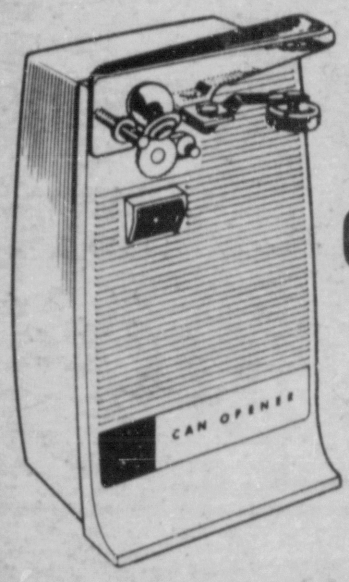
IDEAL FOR PARTIES OR OTHER GATHERINGS
POLISHED ALUMINUM



G.E. NO. EK - 14
ELECTRIC SLICING
KNIFE

.COMPACT POWER HANDLE
.9" HOLLOW GROUND STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
.FINGERTIP SWITCH CONTROL BAR WITH SAFETY LOCK
.FINGERTIP BLADE RELEASE BUTTONS

YOUR CHOICE
$8.88



G.E.
ELECTRIC
Can Opener
NO. EC-18

- Opens any standard size can in seconds.
- Easy to operate — finger-tip control
- Magnetic lid lift
- Handy cord storage

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM & DRY
IRON

.15 VENTS FOR STEAM
.SWITCHES FROM STEAM TO DRY AT PUSH OF THE BUTTON
.FABRIC DIAL CAN BE SET TO AUTOMATICALLY PROVIDE CORRECT IRONING TEMPERATURE
.EXTRA HIGH CORD LIFT KEEPS CORD OUT OF WAY

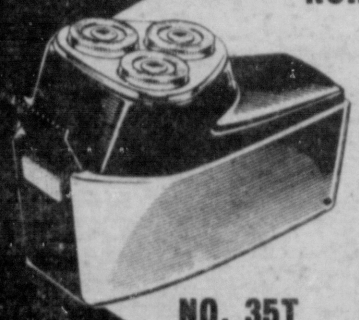
NO. F-62

Yashica Electro 35

The Electro 35 utilizes a revolutionary concept in exposure control. The light is measured with computed precision. This system has no moving parts and is therefore shock resistant. Features a Yashinon F 1.7 lens designed specifically for color.

$99.95

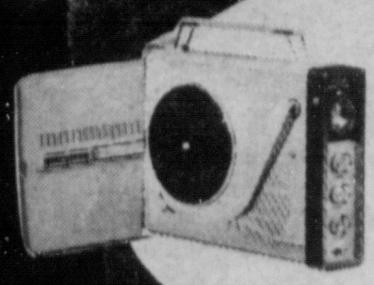
While Supply Lasts
Mfg. List $137.50



NORELCO
TRIPLE HEAD
RAZOR
NO. 35T
$20.83

SHOP
OSCO CAMERA
AND APPLIANCE DEPT.
FOR ALL YOUR GIFTS AND SAVE.
WE CARRY NAME BRANDS THAT
YOU CAN TRUST

SCHICK
HOT LATHER
DISPENSER WITH
2 REFILLS
Mfg. List $19.95
$12.88



PASSPORT
Radio/Phono

Plugs into any AC outlet or plays anywhere with standard "D" size batteries ● Tone control ● 45 adapter ● Two speed 33⅓ – 45 rpm ● Earphone jack ● Complete with batteries, earphone and gift box

NO. P-901
$19.88

OSCO Drug

OSCO

OSCO Drug

SERVES YOU BETTER WHILE IT SAVES YOU MORE

OSCO Drug

It's that magic time of year—when we take autumn and put it in a bottle and call it Golden Autumn. Then we hang Special Little Price Tags on Golden Autumn Cologne, Golden Autumn Spray Mist, Golden Autumn everything. Now isn't that a Prince of a thing for Matchabelli to do!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Pair at OSCO **$9.99**

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES SALE

PRISTEEN

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY POWDER NEW SPRAY POWDER...

PROTECTS ALL DAY LONG

2½ OZ. $1.49 SIZE

88c

LUSTRE CREME

CREME SHAMPOO

10.25 OZ $1.59 SIZE

WITH $1.00 REFUND OFFER

MAIL $1.00 REFUND LABEL FROM JAR AND RECEIVE $1.00 REFUND BY MAIL

99c

EFFERDENT

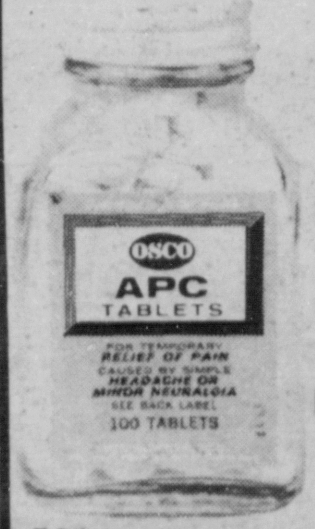
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

"EFFERVESCENT CLEANING ACTION"

40 FOIL WRAPPED TABLETS $1.19 SIZE

69c

OSCO APC TABLETS



RELIEF OF PAIN OR HEADACHE OR MINOR NEURALGIA

BOTTLE OF 100 OSCO REG. 69c

49c

SINUTAB

PROMPT SYMPOFOMATIC RELIEF FROM HEADACHE AND DISCOMFORT DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION COMMON COLDS

BOTTLE OF 30 $2.50 SIZE

$1.49

SEGO

LIQUID DIET FOOD CHOICE OF FLAVORS

NOW ONLY

3 FOR 69c

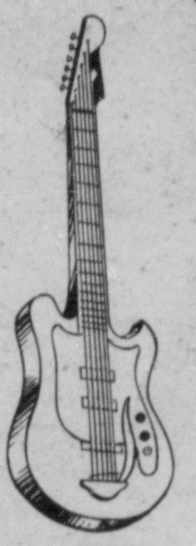
OSCO Drug

OSCO SOUND CENTER SPECIALS

MUSIC SALE

All LP's IN STOCK
MFR. $4.98
OUR REG. 3.77

$1 2.97



GUITARS AND AMPLIFIERS

20% OFF

All LP's IN STOCK
MFR. $5.98
OUR REG. 4.57

$1 3.97

MODEL R-70
Panasonic
Portable
RADIO

.SOLID STATE PORTABLE
.SPHERICAL DESIGN
.BATTERY POWERED
.SEPARATE VOLUME CONTROL
.CARRY CHAIN

$9.88

OSCO DRUG

250 PLAZA SHPG. MALL

ROSS 8-TRACK CARTIDGE TAPE PLAYER

WALNUT FINISH CABINET
PUSH BUTTON SELECTER
STEREO TRACK PILOT LIGHT
HEADPHONE JACK

$59.95

PANSAONIC "THE PANDORA"

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE BATTERY/AC "POP-UP" TV WITH 16" SQUARE INCHES OF VIEWING SCREEN AND BUILT-IN FM/AM RADIO
WITH SCREEN DOWN SET TURNS OFF AUTOMATICALLY AND LOOKS LIKE A SMARTLY STYLED ATTACHE RADIO OR SCREEN POPS UP TO BECOME A 5" DIAGONAL SCREEN TV
OPERATES 3.5 HOURS ON SINGLE CHARGE.

MODEL TR-425R

$159.95

OSCO Drug

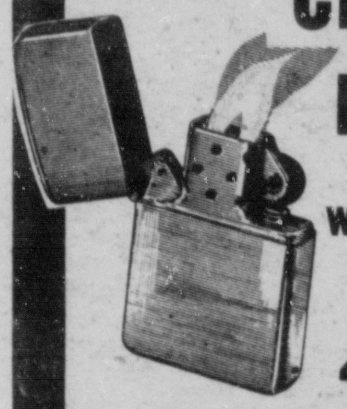
SAVE EVEN MORE AT OSCO WITH THESE GREAT SAVING COUPON BUYS

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

Cigarette Lighter



WINDPROOF WITH HINGED LID

REG. 88¢

49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

SLIDE TRAYS

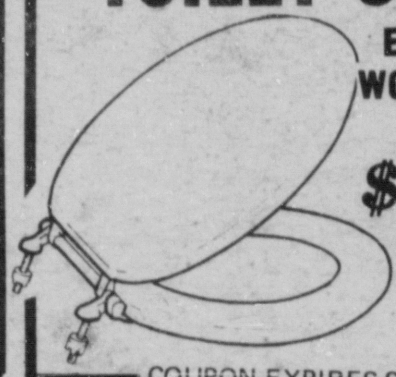
- KODAK 80 SLIDE TRAY
- SAWYER 100 SLIDE TRAY

$1.99

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

TOILET SEAT



ENAMELED WOOD PASTEL COLORS

$2.44

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

64 OZ. BOTTLE

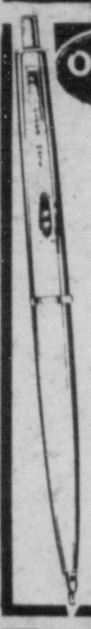
REG. $1.59

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PAPER MATE PEN



CHOICE OF COLORS

98¢ SIZE

57¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

BORDO

Pitted Dates

1 LB. BOX

REG. 69¢

49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

ADORN

SELF ADHESIVE DECORATING PLASTIC

You'll brighten dozens of spots around your home with these beautiful patterns.

4 YD. x 18"

$1.98 SIZE

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

BRECK HAIR SPRAY

- REG. • SUPERHOLD
- UNSCENTED

16 OZ.

$1.25 SIZE

59¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

EVEREADY BATTERY

6 VOLT

FOR 6 VOLT LANTERNS

NO. 509

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

NORELCO FLASHCUBES

3 CUBES—

12 FLASHES

66¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

ENVELOPES HOUSEHOLD SIZE

49¢ SIZE

19¢

BOX OF 100

OSCO Drug

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH

REG. 88¢

8 OZ. BOTTLE

49¢

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

COUPON SPECIALS!

CLIP & SAVE

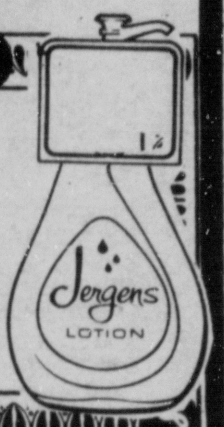
KOTEX TAMPONS
40 Ct.
TG & Y
88c

CLIP & SAVE

Avery 3/8"
LABEL MAKER
(Limit 2)
$1.57
TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

Jergens
HAND LOTION
9½ Oz.
(Limit 2)
TG & Y
67c



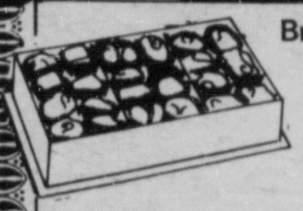
CLIP & SAVE

AYDS REDUCING CANDY
Reducing Plan
$2.27
(Limit 1)
TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

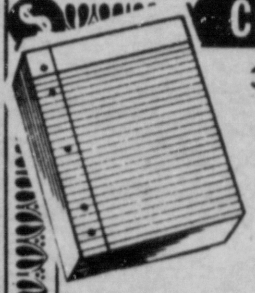
6 Volt Ash Flash
Hunters Special
HAND LANTERN
$1.99 Ea.
TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE



Brachs
CHOC. CHERRIES
20 Oz. Box
TG& Y
88c

CLIP & SAVE

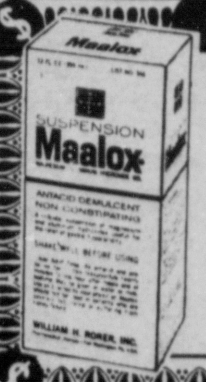


300 Ct. Loose Leaf
FILLER PAPER
(Limit 2)
TG &Y
33c

CLIP & SAVE

Gayety
NAPKINS
160 Ct.
Sale
13c
(Limit 2)
TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE



MAALOX ANTACID
12 Oz.
77c
TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

Golden T Permanent
ANTI FREEZE
Gallon
$1.27
TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

9 Oz. ARRID DEODORANT
Extra Dry
77c
TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

Styro
WIG BLOCK
(Limit 2)
10c
TG &Y

CLIP & SAVE

STP
OIL TREATMENT
(Limit 2)
67c
TG & Y

CLIP & SAVE

10 Roll Golden T
BATHROOM TISSUE
47c
(Limit 1)
TG &Y

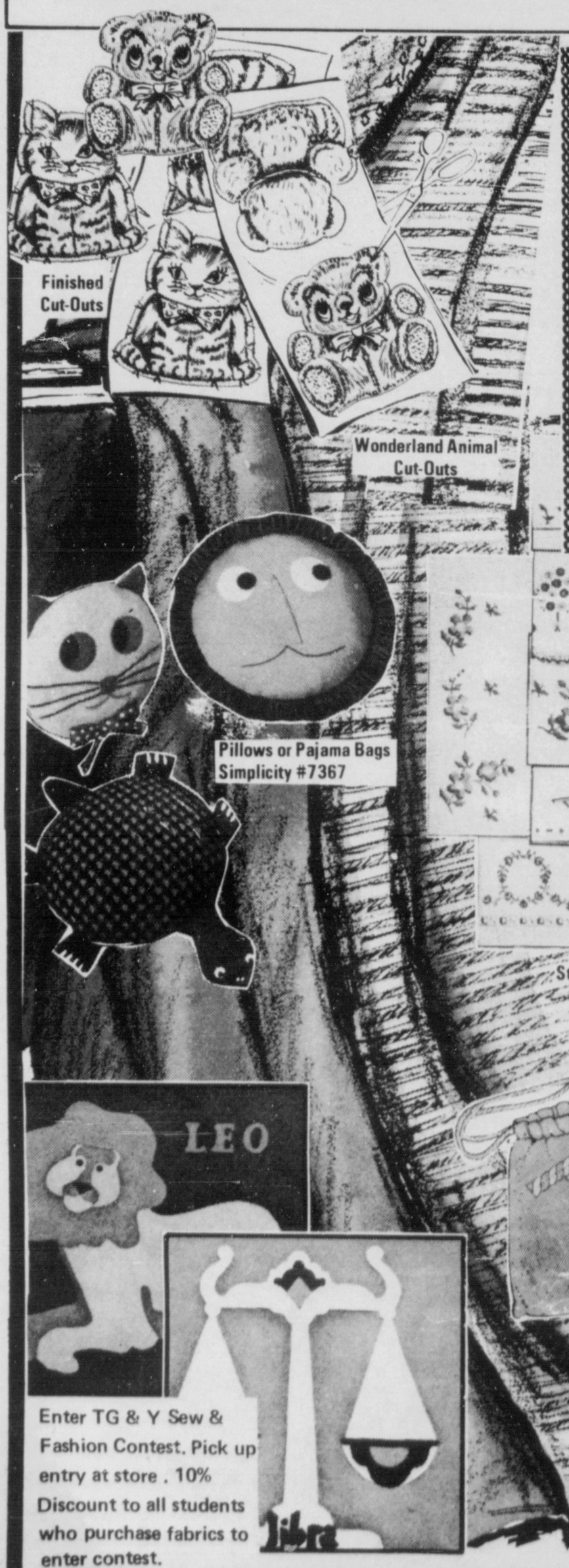
CLIP & SAVE

Golden T
OIL FILTER
All Sizes
99c
(Limit 2)
TG &Y

TG&Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

Make gifts yourself and save money! Make your own Zodiac Pillows, Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls, Decorative Pillowcases, Felt Eye Cases, Toys, and many other wonderful gifts. Tremendous selection of Fabrics to make almost any Fashion or Gift Item!



72" Wide – Full Bolts

NYLON NET 19¢ Yard

1 LB. BAG

SHREDDED FOAM 3/$1.00

Linen Stamped

ART GOODS 77¢ Ea.

60% Rayon & 40% Wool – 72" Wide

FANTACIA FELT $1.98 Yard

POLYSUTTA

8 BOLTS 58-60" Wide

100% Polyester Knit, Bonded to 100% Nylon Tricot Back. Easy to sew on and easy to clean, just machine wash! A large assortment of colors and stitches. Start your winter wardrobe today!

Sew And Save! $2.77 Yard

Enter TG & Y Sew & Fashion Contest. Pick up entry at store . 10% Discount to all students who purchase fabrics to enter contest.

TG&Y

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

13 Piece DRIVE SOCKET SET

THORSEN MADE IN U.S.A. FINE MECHANICS HAND TOOLS SINCE 1928

1/2" Drive socket set, with metal carrying case. Includes: 10 sockets size 7/16" to 1". 5" extension, 13/16" Socket wrench and ratchet

Model No. 1214 **$10.88**

GATEWAY LUGGAGE

#50

METAL LOCKER

Great for College Students.

Full size 30" x 12" x 17". Designed without tray. Available in blue or black. Dependable GATEWAY features.

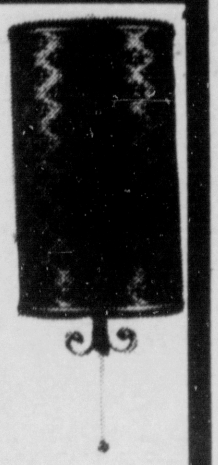
$7.77 EACH

7-Piece COOKWARE SET

Teflon II coated. Set contains 1 qt. & 2 qt. Saucepans each with lids; 10" Fry Pan and 5 qt. Dutch Oven (cover fits both).

#347 **$9.99 Set**

SWAG LAMPS



Add a touch of beauty and elegance to any room of your home with these lovely styled hanging lamps. Gives light to any corner. Hang separately or in a group.

7 Beautiful Designs To Choose From!

$8.88 Each

SKILLET

10-1/4" Steel **99¢ Ea.**

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" LIGHT DUTY DRILL

Low price—general purpose drill. Drills fast & accurately.

Only! $7.99 Ea. No. 7000

ARTS & CRAFTS STYRO® BALLS

1-4" Ball **29¢ PKG.** and 12-2" Balls . . . or 6-3" Balls **79¢ PKG**

They make lovely tree decorations & centerpiece arrangements.

PRINCESS VANITY STOOL

ROUND SCROLL DESIGN WITH UPHOLSTERED SEAT AND BACK. ADJUSTABLE SEAT FROM 17" TO 23". ASSORTED COLORS.

COMPARE AT $16.95

$12.88 EA.

BLACK & DECKER 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 1 H.P. motor. 7-1/4" combination blade included. Also takes 6-1/2" blades.

$24.88 No. 7301

1# Bag Polyester **FIBERFIL 99¢ Ea.**

Asst. Colors & Sizes **SEQUINS 29¢ PKG**

Asst. Colors & Sizes **BEADS 29¢ PKG.**

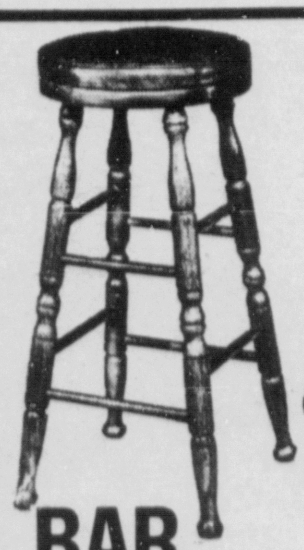
4 Oz. Size Elmer's **GLUE 41¢ Ea.**

9" x 12" Pieces — Colored **FELT 15¢ Ea.**

7/8 Oz. Vial — Colored **GLITTER 29¢ Ea.**

Assorted Colors **BURLAP 98¢ Yd.**

Wonder Land Animal **PRINTS 29¢ Ea.**

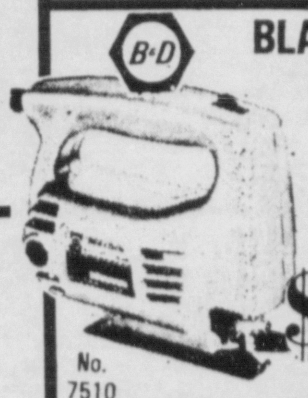


BAR STOOL

13" upholstered seat - 30" high. Maple finish. A bargain buy! Has look of fine furniture. At a price the budget can't resist!

Compare At $12.88 **$8.88 EA.**

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW



Cuts corners or curves wherever you draw a line. . . in wood, metal, plastic or other materials.

No. 7510 **$12.88 EA.**

BLACK & DECKER Deluxe Dual Action SANDER KIT

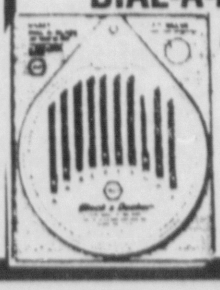
Includes—sander-dustless sanding attachment - 10 sheets abrasive paper spatula & can of wood putty. 14 pieces in all.

No. 7121

Compare at $37.12

$29.99 Kit

BLACK & DECKER DIAL-A-BLADE



Assortment

Just dial the blade you want. Blades cut wood, plastic, or metal. 10 Ct.

Compare at $7.40

U-1337 **$3.99 Pkg.**

TG&Y

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

GAY 3-Piece

TRUCK SET

Big Truckers Assortment. . . Dump Truck Backhoe Truck & Hard Hat.

$2.33 Set

HUTCH Youth

FOOTBALL

Official Youth League size complete with plastic tee. Quality simulated leather.

$2.88 Complete

Pines OF AMERICA INC.

The "Rebel" Electric

CAR

Steel chassis & axle. Padded seat & back. Will carry up to 200 lbs.! Includes battery & recharging unit, compartment for extra battery. Rear-mounted spare tire.

$24.88 Each

toy fair

buy now... LAY-AWAY pay later!

CAPRICE

ELECTRIC ORGAN COMBO

By Audion

Smartly Styled musical focal point for home entertainment. 3 full octaves... 37 keys, 12 chord keys, with volume control.

$34.88 COMPLETE

PLAY FAMILY ACTION

GARAGE

Sturdy hardboard and plastic two-level garage with elevator, ramps, cars, figures, gas pump, grease rack, and many other features. Ages 2-7 yrs.

$9.88

MUSIC MAKERS

Trap Drum Set

"Come Alive" Set with the Big Beat! 20" x 10" Bass Drum, Snare & Tom Tom with TUFF-BEAT® heads. Complete with standard accessories & 10" drum sticks. Colorful steel body.

Your Choice **$7.77** Each

Ole Guitar

Handsome 2-tone Styrene Plastic in Simulated Wood-Grain Finish. 6-String, complete with tuning record & pic. Ole!

Pines OF AMERICA INC.

TRAIL BLAZER

MINI BIKE

Power-Pak-Battery-Recharger Included.

29 x 17-1/2". Power-driven Mini Bike. Tubular steel frame, chrome handle bars, safety roll bar. Cycle type saddle, wide track wheels with mag covers. Groovy!

$29.88 Each

MONOPOLY

COMPARE AT $5.49

NOW **$3.33** EA.

I'M ICKY BEAR

WITH THE STICKY PAWS!

This Lovable bear can be posed in many ways. Patented clutch & hold paws designed to "place & stick." Made of quality fabrics, securely fastened eyes, nose & trim. 16-1/2" High. Red or Blue.

$4.66 EA.

A GUND TOY

GOOD MORNING

BREAKFAST SET

COMPARE AT $4.99

$3.99 SET

DOLLIKIN

COMPARE AT $2.50

$1.88

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢ OFF ON ANY TOY

LAYAWAY

AT YOUR TG&Y FAMILY CENTER

Tudor Electric Football Game

OFFICIAL NFL

$5.88

Deauville

Consolette

ORGAN COMBO

Bench Included

1868-1008

$54.88 Ea.

MATTEL

Sizzlers

99¢

IDEAL

BATTLING TOPS GAME

FOR AGES 5 TO 9

$2.99

SPINET

PIANO

9" High. Simulated walnut finish. 30 Full width keys including sharps and flats. Furnished with song book and key chart.

Compare At $13.95

$7.99

Tootsietoy®

ROADMASTER SET

LOW PRICE...

$3.77 Set

AMF DUNE BUGGY

Model 567

Body length 40 inches and body width 14 inches. Made of yellow molded polypropylene. Nylon Bearing pedal drive adjustable to 3 positions.

COMPARE AT $36.95

$21.88

CRISSY™ DOLL or VELVET DOLL

1082-7
1027-2

$9.88 Each

IDEAL

FOOTBALL GAME

COMPARE AT $19.95

$13.88 EACH No. 5775

SPRING HORSE

"WONDER MUSTANG"

COMPARE AT $15.99

$12.99 EA.

Game of skill and chance.

$1.47

KER PLUNK™

Test your skills! Fun and exciting game for everyone!

Compare At $3.99

$2.33

CUSTOM TRIO

For Road, Water, Track!

$2.44 Set

Educational Dolls From

PLAYSKOOL

DRESSY BESSY OR DAPPER DAN

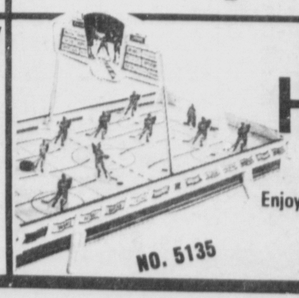
"Dressy Bessy"

Dolls are 20 x 15 x 3-1/2". Winsome, warm & cuddly! Finest suede cloth, cotton print fabric & knit-back vinyl. Dacron® polyester filler. Flameproof, non-toxic, non-allergenic.

"Dapper Dan"

These pillow doll companions with winning smiles & charm can teach your child a thing or two about dressing. . .like buttoning snapping, zipping, lacing, buckling, loop threading & tying!

Your Choice... **$7.77** Each



PRO LEAGUE

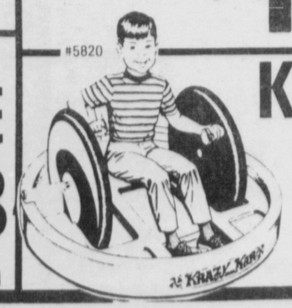
HOCKEY GAME

NO. 5135

Enjoyed by Young & Old.

COMPARE AT $14.88

$9.88 EACH



KRAZY KAR By MARX

Kids are Krazy about it.

COMPARE AT $14.88

$10.99 EACH

MINEROLOGY SET

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!

Ideal for age 10-14 beginning geologists. 2-Panel case contains complete equipment, instructions.

$4.88 Set

TG&Y family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

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MERCURY WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS

MODEL 1114 $14.88 EACH

7 -PLACE GUN CABINET

WITH DRAWER REG. $59.80 $49.88

GUN RACK

FOUR PLACE SIZES 26x28

WITH DRAWER LOCK $12.88 EA.

THE Coleman CORNER

1 Gallon Size

FUEL

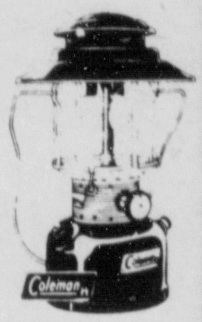
67c Limit 2 Gal.

Double Mantle

LANTERN

Spreads a 100 ft. circle of light.

$10.88 Limit 1 Each



220F195

Catalytic

HEATER

Exclusive Dial-Temp® control.

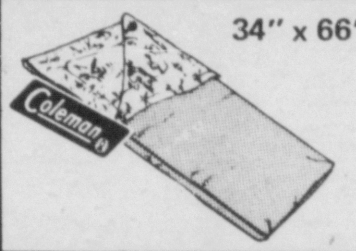
$26.88 Each

Double — Burner

CAMP STOVE

$10.88 Limit 1 Each

#425E499



34" x 66"

SLEEPING BAG

Filled with 3 lbs. of Acryfil insulation. Medium brown, heavy-duty cover with a warm, scenic flannel lining. 100" zipper.

$6.88 Each

MODEL 48 MOHAWK 12 & 20 GA

SHOT GUN

AUTOMATIC

$99.88

Mauser turn-bolt action. 24" barrel. Special stock recoil lug. Wide, serrated target-type trigger. Positive thumb safety.

With Sling Swivels

Original MAUSER

MAUSER 30-06 Cal. RIFLE

Model 2000

$119.88 EACH

Ventilated rib barrel. Custom enscribed all steel receiver. American Walnut stock with recoil pad trim. Pistol grip cap. Matching American walnut fore-arm.

12 GAUGE

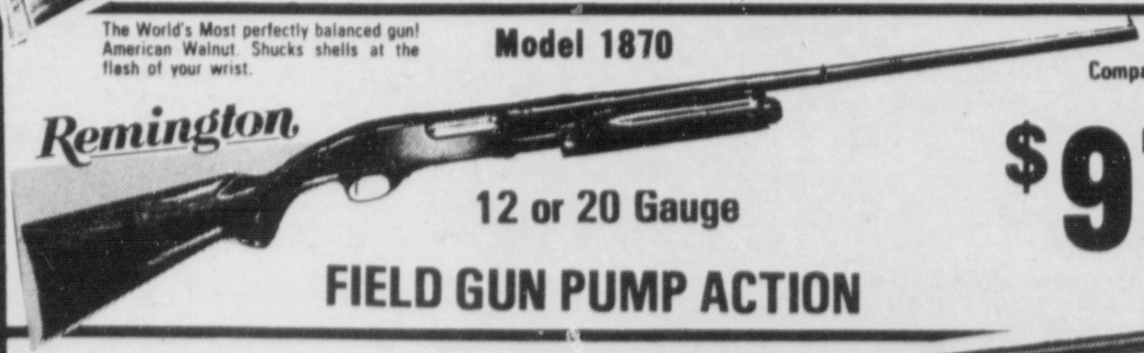
HIGH-STANDARD PUMP SHOTGUN

$78.88 EACH

The World's Most perfectly balanced gun! American Walnut. Shucks shells at the flash of your wrist.

Model 1870

Compare At $119.95



12 or 20 Gauge

FIELD GUN PUMP ACTION

$97.88

New Haven Brand. Bolt action. 3-shot repeater. Thumb operated safety. Fully tested.

Mossberg

NEW HAVEN

Model 283-T 410 Gauge SHOTGUN

$29.88

TG&Y HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ARCHERS SUPPLY

ARCHER'S DEER HUNTING PERMIT

2761-2 30"

FIBERGLASS ARROW

RAZORHEAD 45 to 55 TUB

REG. PRICE $2.59 NOW $2.17

2146-Cedar 30"

HUNTING ARROW

REG. PRICE 99¢ NOW 88c

7050 COUGAR 62"

HUNTING BOWS

HARDWOOD WITH FIBERGLASS LAMINATION

35 to 55 lb. TUB,

REG. PRICE $28.88 NOW $23.88

7388 56"

GAMESTER BOW

IDEAL FOR TARGET & HUNTING

FIBERGLASS LAMINATIVE

40 to 55 lb. TUB

REG. PRICE $33.88 NOW $28.88

BP.H52 with Pistol grip 52"

HUNTING BOW

ZEBRAWOOD 40 to 55 lb. TEST

REG. PRICE $56.88 NOW $49.88

KIT CARSON

TRAIL KNIFE

By Imperial

9-1/2" Overall 5" blade.

$4.99 EACH

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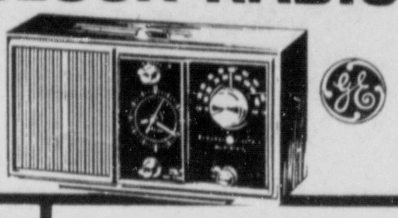
AM/FM GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLOCK RADIO

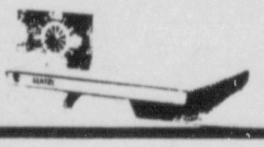
$22.88

MODEL 4511



GOLDEN T AM-FM

CLOCK RADIO



$19.88

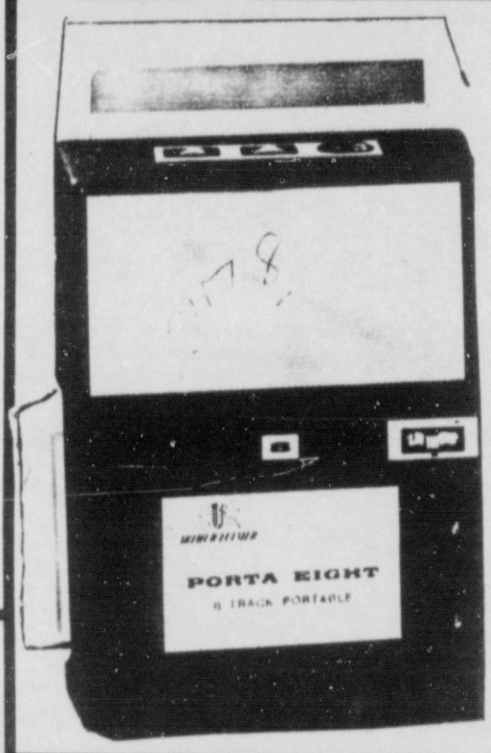
PORTABLE CASSETTE

VALUE LEADER

Low-priced, volume model with Slide-a-matic T-bar control and GE quality throughout

$24.88

M8400 G.E. EA.



PORTA EIGHT

PORTWBLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

$27.88

$13.88

V211

RECORDMATE – Manual, Monaural Phono

Party pack for young swingers! Built for fun in a double-strength polyethylene case. Plays 33⅓'s plus 45's with a built-in, pop-up adapter.

$29.88

G.E. VALUE

M8415

Two-way Value

Streamlined styling with slide-out carry handle and sliding lever controls. A volume seller with Two-way Power.

GE AUTOMATIC STREO

RECORD PLAYER

$39.88

Model #V931 LIMIT 1 Ea.

MOTOROLA

RADIO

Large easy-to-use tuning control. 3-1/2" speaker. Two "D" cell batteries included. Carry handle. Polystrene cabinet in Saba Brown color.

$8.88

Each

PANASONIC®

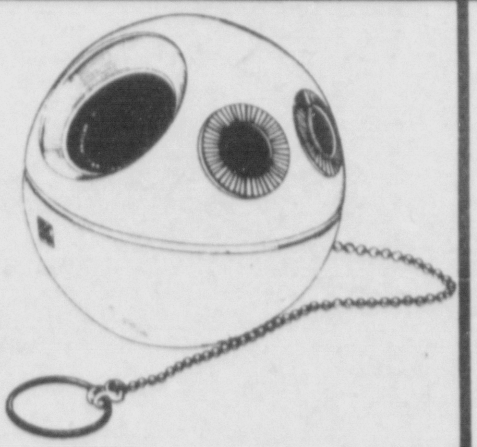
BOLERO RADIO

TOP QUALITY PERFORMANCE WITH UNIQUE, MODERN DESIGN IN "TODAYS" PORTABLE RADIO!

Battery operation, Ferrite core antenna, Full range dynamic speaker. Separate volume and tuning dials. Decorative carrying chain.

$9.88

Model # R-70 ONLY... EACH



TG&Y COUPON

$1.00 OFF

ANY 8 TRACK

STEREO TAPE

TG&Y COUPON

TG&Y family centers

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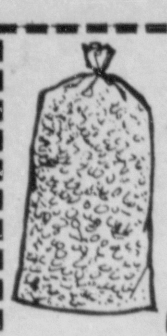
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

COUPON SALE



1 Lb.

SHREDDED FOAM

(Limit 3)

3 Bags $1.00

No. 342 Cannon

BLANKETS

72x90

Reg. $3.88 Sale

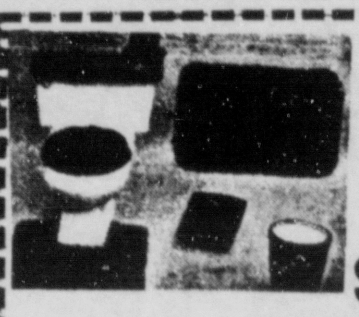
Seconds

(Limit 2) 2 For $5.00

Quality

BATHROOM SEAT

$2.99



7 Pc.

Cozy Cover

Bathroom Set

$6.88

Mens Golden T

T SHIRTS

S-M-L

2 Pr. Pkg.

$1.49

All Steel

UTILITY TABLE

W/Electric Outlet

$3.88

627/Golden T

AUTO HEATER

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SPACE HEATER

$8.88

Mens Golden T

BRIEFS

S-M-L

2 Pr. Pkg.

$1.49

Johnsons

WEATHER WAX

18 Oz.

(Limit 2)

88c

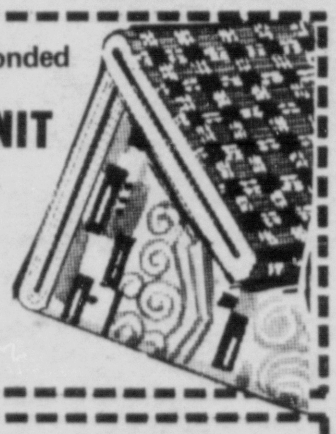
100% Orlon Bonded

BONDED KNIT

½ To 1 Yd. Lengths

Reg. $1.98 Yd. on bolt.

57c Ea.



Mens Short Sleeve Dress & Sport

SHIRTS

Reg. to $4.99 Close Out

2 For $5.00

Golden T Enamel

SPRAY PAINT

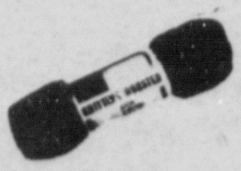
14 Oz.

(Limit 2) 66c

Heavy Duty Canvas

KNAP SACK

$2.99 Ea.



4 Oz. Golden T

KNITTING YARN

88c

Aunt Lydia Heavy Duty

RUG YARN

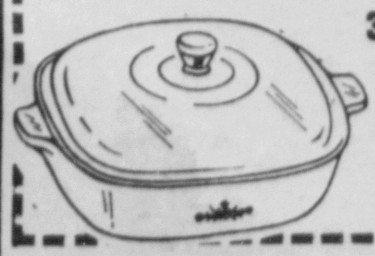
3/$1.00

P33-6 Corning

SAUCEPAN SET

3 PC. SET

$8.88



Richardson 5½ Oz.

PARTY MINTS

In plastic re usable container

19c Ea.

Playtex Disposable

(Limit 2)

BOTTLES

77c